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JUN 26 1942
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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 59. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,107 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942 X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Bombers Cripple Italian Fleet, Score Direct Hits on 2 Battleships, 3 Cruisers; Va. Beach Crowds See 2 Vessels Torpedoed

Pedestrians And Drivers Get Warning On Blackout

Cooperation Asked To Bar Accidents; Ruling Upon Auto Lights Is Changed

As final plans were being completed for the District's dusk-to-dawn blackout tonight, officials asked cooperation of motorists and pedestrians in an effort to minimize traffic accidents.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer last night reversed previous orders and requested motorists driving after 10 p. m. to use full lights on "depressed" or city driving beams and not to rely on the dim cowl lights. A 15-mile-an-hour speed limit will be enforced all throughout the night.

Van Duzer also requested pedestrians to wear or carry something white while walking the streets. District Commissioner John Russell Young, defense coordinator, went further by suggesting that they stay home.

Rules to Be Enforced

It was pointed out that police will enforce all blackout regulations. No one except officials on defense duty may walk or drive on the streets during the half-hour air-raid test. Drivers of private cars must pull to the curb at the sound of the sirens and seek shelter, leaving ignition keys in their cars. Police have been instructed to make arrests for all violations of blackout traffic rules.

Traffic lights at approximately 300 intersections will be dimmed to 27 volts, while others will operate on normal strength until midnight, except during the half-hour alarm when they will be extinguished. All traffic lights will go out at midnight.

Federal Cleaning Assured

All Federal buildings except those of the War and Navy Departments will observe the half-hour alarm period with a full blackout and raid drill. In addition, there will be 15-minute drills at the Navy Yard and at the Office of Interallied Command at Nineteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

The main building of the Library of Congress will be closed at 8:30 p. m., but the Annex reading rooms will remain open until 10 o'clock.

Charles A. Peters, deputy warden for the Federal buildings, said the

See BLACKOUT, Page 4, Col. 3.

3 Moves Seek To Ease Nurse Shortage Here

A three-way attack upon the serious nursing shortage in District hospitals was decided upon yesterday at the first meeting of a special committee presided over by Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer.

He announced the appointment of three subcommittees, each with a job to do toward relieving a condition that threatens to close whole wings of some private hospitals.

One will restudy the double problem of salaries and hours prevailing among nurses on hospital duty. Another will seek to stimulate the recruiting of nurses and nurses' aides for training. The third will look into the improvement of housing and transportation facilities.

Chairmen Are Named

Chairmen of the subcommittees, respectively, are Miss Genevieve Wilson, superintendent of nurses at Garfield Hospital; Miss Ashby Taylor, president of the D. C. Nurses Examining Board, and O. K. Pike, manager of Doctors Hospital.

All three factors—low pay and long hours, a lag in recruitment and housing-transportation difficulties in congested Washington—were conceded to be major reasons for inability of the Capital's hospitals to maintain adequate nursing staffs.

Formation of the special committee was authorized last week by Commissioner Guy Mason.

Reports Due Tuesday

Dr. Ruhland said the three subcommittee reports would be submitted next Tuesday.

To the list of hospitals that have made known their plight, the name of Sibley was added yesterday. Dr. John M. Oram, superintendent, said it may become necessary to take an undetermined number of beds out of use because of the nursing shortage.

"This is the vacation period, but nurses can't be spared to take them," he said. "We have only one resident physician when we should have four. And nurses are resigning all the time."

There's No Law Against It

Yes, You Can Give the Floor Mat In Your Auto to Uncle Sam

There's no law against District motorists donating their automobile floor mats to the rubber salvage campaign—an expedient suggested by President Roosevelt—Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced last night as reports from all parts of the country showed steadily mounting contributions of scrap to the drive.

Van Duzer said the belief of some Washington residents that cars must have floor coverings to pass the District inspection is erroneous. The only requirement, he said, is that mats where installed must be in good condition to prevent a driver from catching his foot in a tear and losing control of the car or injuring himself.

An objection by the American Automobile Association that the absence of floor mats might cause danger from gas fumes rising through the floorboards was later revised in a statement to the White House. The danger is small, said the A. A. A., if the exhaust line is kept in good repair.

As piles of rubber scrap mounted at filling stations, fire houses, police precinct stations, garages and other collection spots, arrangements were made to ship out the first carload of 40,000 to 45,000 pounds from the District tomorrow. The boxcar, gaily decorated and placarded as Washington's first offering in the campaign, will contain scrap collected only at Esso service stations here.

House-to-house campaigns meanwhile were planned by the Brentwood Citizens Association and students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and the District salvage committee reported requests had been received for 500 additional posters to designate rubber depots at service stations.

In Congress, farm State Senators,

See RUBBER, Page 4, Col. 2.

$25,000 Limit On Incomes Is Sidetracked

Roosevelt Proposal Goes by the Board To Speed Taxation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday side-tracked the President's plan for a $25,000 net limit on individual incomes and then headed down its last stretch on the Administration's big revenue measure.

Speed orders were issued by Chairman Robert L. Doughton as the President at a press conference told reporters he was anxious to get more tax revenue into the Treasury as soon as possible.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was not criticizing Congress, but he emphasized that the tax part of his seven-point anti-inflation program was not up to schedule. He suggested that excises might be separated from the rest of the bill and rushed to enactment for quick revenue.

At the Capitol, Chairman Doughton immediately voiced hope that the bill might be turned over to legislative draftsmen for final touches the later part of this week and be laid before the House the early part of July.

President Wants Speed

Doughton thought the bill was "to far along" to split it into two parts in order to enact excise sections first.

The President did not comment on the committee's vote to defer action on proposed ceilings on income. Nor did he reply directly when asked whether he would prefer a sales tax to a bill two billions short of the Treasury's $8,700,000,000 tax goal.

He said he understood the lengthy process of writing a tax bill, but he did hope that eventually one would reach him this year. He stressed the fact that every day that passes with-

See TAX, Page 4, Col. 1.

Plane Plants Pay Control Parley Slated

U. S. Officials to Start Talks June 29 on Stabilization Plan

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Federal officials tackling the problem of how to keep rising wages from wrecking President Roosevelt's inflation-control program have scheduled a conference starting June 29 for the purpose of working out a wage and labor stabilization agreement covering nine major West Coast airplane factories employing nearly 200,000 workers.

Week Spot in Plan

If the conference, to be held in Los Angeles, succeeds, it may be the forerunner of stabilization agreements covering not only all regions of the aircraft industry, but three other vital war industries.

Labor and management at the West Coast plants have agreed to "freeze" existing wage rates until a stabilization agreement has been achieved—a development which may be taken as an indication that the conference has prospects for success.

Meanwhile, officials responsible for achieving wage stabilization without resort to legislation placing a rigid ceiling over wages — admittedly the weakest element in the President's seven-point program for holding down living costs—were looking to the War Labor Board to establish—in a few weeks—a pattern for wage stability in the steel and automobile industries.

Objectives Worked Out

The board has before it disputes involving 182,000 workers of the four "little steel" companies and 200,000 employes of General Motors for whom C. I. O. unions have demanded a $1-a-day wage rise. Its decision in these cases is expected to govern remaining manufacturers'

See WAGES, Page 3, Col. 1.

'His Ship Still Floats'

Vice Admiral Ingersoll's Son Killed in Action in Pacific

Lieut. Royal Rodney Ingersoll 2d, son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Royal Eason Ingersoll, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, was killed in action in the Pacific area, the Navy Department notified the young officer's mother last night.

Lieut. Ingersoll was 28 and was ordered to Honolulu last July. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1934 and in 1938 married Miss Helen Earle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Earle, in All Souls' Church in Chevy Chase.

"Yes, I have been notified of my son's death," Mrs. Ingersoll said last night. "I had hoped that he would come back. But, although I can't say much about him and the manner in which he met death, I can say, however, that his ship still floats. And I hope it never is sunk."

Lieutenant Ingersoll was a member of one of the Navy's outstanding families. His grandfather, Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, served with distinction in the Civil, Spanish-American and first World Wars. He died in 1931. His father is commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet and is now on duty at sea.

Besides his parents and his wife, Lieutenant Ingersoll is survived by two children, Grace Allen, 3, and Royal Eason Ingersoll 2d, 1 year old. Lieutenant and Mrs. Ingersoll came here from Honolulu soon after their younger child was born.

Lieutenant Ingersoll was born in Manila and was well known as a singer in the glee club at the Naval Academy.

Navy Rushes New Carrier Construction

Craft Now Conceded To Be Mainstay of Fleet, Vinson Says; Battleships Held Up

Construction of four or five battleships has been deferred by the Navy to give urgent priority to aircraft carriers, it was disclosed yesterday.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Committee revealed plans to concentrate on carrier construction as his group approved an $8,550,000,000 new naval building program.

The bill, unanimously approved by the committee, omitted any new authorization for battleships, but provided for 500 combat ships of other types and 1000 additional patrol craft.

Vinson told reporters that a 500,000-ton increase in carrier construction authorized in the bill would get under way this year.

The Naval Affairs chairman said that the battles of Midway Island and the Coral Sea had amply demonstrated that carriers were the "backbone of the Navy."

"While battleship construction will go forward, due to the fact that other nations have them, no one can dispute the fact that aircraft carriers are the backbone of the fleet," Vinson said.

Confirmed by Senate Group

Members of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee meanwhile confirmed the history-making shift from heavy battleship construction to output of more and more carriers to strike at Axis naval and land strength in both oceans.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, said some heavy cruisers now under construction were being converted into carriers and "were pretty well along." Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, said that at least for the time being no new battleship construction is being started. Brewster called it a "turning point in naval concepts of battleships that has been debated since 1938 and before."

Vinson, however, emphasized that the big "battlewagons," long the

See NAVAL, Page 2, Col. 5.

Reds Smash New Attacks On Kharkov

Action Wipes Out Nazi Column; Foe Suffers 'Frightful' Loss at Sevastopol

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), June 17.—Soviet forces counterattacked in one sector of the Kharkov front yesterday and in the battle for Savastopol inflicted frightful losses among 125,000 Nazis storming furiously but futilely at the Black Sea naval base, the government announced early today.

Surprising the Germans, Marshal Timoshenko's forces wiped out an entire enemy column in a sharp counterthrust in the Kharkov area, the midnight communique reported, while in other sectors about the big Ukraine industrial center repeated German charges were smashed.

Air Force Stalls Transport

With these two fronts blazing with fierce but still indecisive fighting, the Russians launched a minor drive of their own in the long quiescent Bryansk sector, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, and in a spurt of activity on the Leningrad front ejected the Nazis from a strongly fortified position.

More than 400 Germans were reported killed in this engagement, one of many which flared up and down the front yesterday as local sparring continued on a widening scale.

Another 200 of the enemy were slain in the Red army's counter-attack on the Kharkov front, and 30 armored vehicles and four tanks were destroyed.

Fail to Cross Donets River

In Red air force attacks Friday, presumably in the Sevastopol battle, the Russians reported a 3000-ton transport and two motor boats sunk, four transports and two patrol boats damaged. The Soviet airmen also were credited with destroying 12 tanks, 100 heavily laden trucks and an entire railroad train.

In one small corner of the siege lines at Sevastopol, Red navy ma-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4.

49 of 103 Raiders Shot Down

Worst Japs Can Offer Leaves Lexington's Crew Unshaken

(Fifth of Nine Daily Articles on the Battle of the Coral Sea.)

By Stanley Johnston
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune
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Chicago, June 16.—In the earlier two phases of the historic Coral Sea battle our American air squadrons had surprised, trapped and annihilated Japanese ocean flotillas and fleets with swiftness and efficiency that was horrible to contemplate—even by the victorious air fighters and bombers themselves.

But in the third and last stage of this five-day campaign—the first in history in which sea-borne air armadas fought out pitched battles far from land, and the first in modern times in which a Japanese fleet sustained a crushing defeat—we found out how American sailors, gunners and airmen could take it on the receiving end of an air assault.

Admiral Accepts Challenge

Our men exacted a grim and heavy toll. American gun crews fought absolutely unshaken through the worst blitzing the Japanese could deliver. Words can hardly describe the universal heroism of our men in this great test of the American Navy in the Coral Sea. From the keel to the admiral's bridge on the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Lexington there was no man who failed to rise far above normal human courage.

This final day of battle was May 8. On the evening of May 7 our scouts reported that a big Japanese air and sea force was only 30 miles away from us, lurking in the dense rain squalls, fog and low scudding clouds of the miserable weather that surrounded the area.

We were well out into the Coral Sea, and Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, commanding our task force, instantly decided to accept the Japanese challenge and give battle.

Contact at 8:10 A. M.

Every man in our flotilla knew, of course, that a big action was impending. On the Lexington, officers gathered in ward rooms and talked calmly of what the possibilities for the day might be. They were able, because of some quirk of military mentality that casts a lulling spell over man's normal human fears, to discuss with objectivity the chance that the Japanese might find and sink us even before our scouts, bombers, and torpedo planes could reach them.

Plans—tentative because they had to be flexible enough to suit any conditions that might arise and uncertain because no definite line of action could be fixed until our scout reports were in—were discussed. Then every one went to bed and to my surprise slept soundly. By this I mean that the airmen rested. The rest of the ship's personnel were on the watch system that prevails every hour a ship is at sea.

An hour before dawn the "dong-dong" and trumpet call of general

See WITNESS, Page 10, Col. 1.

Summer Visitor

U. S. Units Seek Sub After Attack on Merchantmen

By Harry Nash
Associated Press Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., June 16.—An enemy submarine torpedoed two large American merchant ships yesterday within view of thousands of persons at a Virginia Beach resort who stared seaward spellbound as bombing planes, a Navy blimp and a half dozen naval surface ships roared over the area in search of the daring undersea raider, dropping bombs and depth charges that sent huge geysers of water skyward.

The Navy had no comment as to the fate of the submarine in announcing the twin attack today. Only one man was killed in the torpedoings, which occurred about 30 minutes apart. He was Rubin Redwine of Philadelphia, second assistant engineer aboard one of the ships. There were 46 in the crew of the vessel and 62 in the crew of the other.

The first ship attacked remained afloat until late last night and the other was towed into port.

Soldiers, sailors and coast guardsmen cleared the resort beach for a stretch of 100 yards in front of a Coast Guard station and held back the crowds as a surf boat brought ashore three empty lifeboats and the body of Redwine, which was found floating about a half mile from his ship. His shipmates believed he was hurled overboard by the explosion of the torpedo.

A breathless hush fell over the throng of bathers and pleasure seekers as Redwine's body, covered with oil, was removed from the surfboat and carried to the Coast Guard station.

Redwine's 45 shipmates had abandoned the ship in three lifeboats shortly after a single torpedo tore into their vessel's starboard side forward of the amidship house. After rowing part of the six miles to shore, they were picked up by a patrol boat and landed several miles down the beach. The lifeboats were towed ashore by a Coast Guard surfboat.

From the time of the first attack, which occurred shortly after 5 p. m., until late last night, thousands of persons lined the beach and watched

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Live to Fight Another Day

Rommel Stalled; Soldier Tells Of Bir Hacheim's Gallant Stand

Free French Fought On, Hoping for British Aid That Never Came

By Corpl. Edgar Marshall Dickerson
Former Washington Post Reporter

Somewhere in the Libyan Desert, June 11.—(Delayed) (AP).—On the morning of May 22 the Italians attacked us at Bir Hacheim.

We opened up on them with our French 75-millimeter guns and when their infantry saw their tanks knocked out they ran.

Then they called the Germans in.

We were continuously shelled and there were other attacks. At 4 p. m. on June 2, two Italian officers appeared in a car bearing a white flag and were led into the fort blindfolded.

They brought a demand from German Marshal Erwin Rommel that we surrender.

The ultimatum said:

"We demand your capitulation or you will be exterminated."

They attacked us again and again and bombed us again and again.

The Pacific battalion, made up largely of natives from Tahiti and New Caledonia, was under fire for the first time and they behaved magnificently.

Then came another demand for surrender by the Italians.

They said they had reinforcements and that we had no hope of survival.

On June 7 they had working parties out so close to our lines we could hear them talk. They tried to remove mines but we stopped that with machine-gun fire.

On Wednesday this week 70 planes attacked us in one raid dur-

See LIBYA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Battered Eighth Army Escapes Trap, Takes Stand Before Tobruk

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 16.—The battle-scarred British Eighth Army stood firmly in a wide desert semicircle on the outer defenses of Tobruk tonight after escaping an Axis trap near Ain El Gazala, and in their stubborn three weeks' fight and successful retreat they had inflicted such damage that the German drive in Libya appeared stalled.

The Nazi high command broadcast that Field Marshal Edwin Rommel had won the Battle of North Africa, but the vital Tobruk stronghold, which Hitler had ordered captured at all costs, remained firmly in British hands.

The German announcement seemed to verify the British contention that the battle of attrition had so sapped the enemy's striking power that he now must rest and be reinforced before he can renew his offensive.

British Rush in Supplies

Supply trains were moving a steady stream of fresh tanks, guns and men to Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's forces in a desperate effort to match the superior armored forces which had survived the severe punishment of the 6-pound antitank shells, the bombs of the R. A. F. and the famed British 25-pounder howitzers.

The very ferocity of the air-sea battle in the adjoining Mediterranean illustrated that the British had determinedly moved supplies to Tobruk to reinforce their desert army.

Latest battle-front dispatches showed the British clinging to the

See AFRICA Page 2, Col. 1.

Rail Center Perilled

Chinese Plead for Offensive In Pacific as Japs Drive Ahead

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 16.—The Chinese called urgently today for an immediate big offensive by the United Nations in the Pacific as Chinese troops fought with dogged fury to stay the closing of a Japanese pincers on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway.

"We wish to stress once again the urgency of giving Japan no rest, no chance to consolidate gains," said a Chinese government spokesman.

"If we continue to be complacent toward Japan she may become the most difficult of the Axis powers to defeat."

The Chinese plea was underscored by the military situation in Kiangsi Province, where the spokesman acknowledged that Japanese columns pushing eastward and westward had come within 80 miles of a juncture.

(The Japanese said their columns were only 50 miles apart, having captured the town of Shangjao on the east and having driven into the outskirts of Kweiki on the west.)

A Chinese communique said that fighting still was in progress east of Shangjao Sunday night and that heavy fighting with high casualties on both sides was in progress northeast of Shangjao.

The Chinese conceded they had abandoned Kwangfeng in that area on Sunday after an all-night battle that cost the Japanese 1000 casualties.

An attempted Japanese advance southwestward from Nancheng (in

See CHINA, Page 2, Col. 5.

Army Airforce Cracks Backbone Of Duce's Navy In First Battle

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, June 16.—American heavy bombers have entered the Mediterranean sea war in slambang fashion, scoring direct hits on two Italian battleships, three cruisers and one destroyer, and probably another destroyer.

It was the rudest shakeup suffered by the Italian fleet since the battle of Cape Matapan, off southern Greece in March, 1941.

This was the great battle in which the Italians later admitted the sinking of three 10,000-ton cruisers and two destroyers, in addition to serious damage to the 35,000-ton battleship Littorio.

In the latest battle, powerful Liberator bombers with R. A. F. planes smacked the Italian fleet in the central Mediterranean.

Knowing the Italian fleet had left Taranto and was heading southeastward, American bombers, in conjunction with R. A. F. torpedo planes operating from Libyan and other bases, immediately zoomed forth in search of Mussolini's warships.

A young British R. A. F. reconnaissance pilot told me how American pilots got their first chance to give the Duce's fleet a dose of Uncle Sam's war materials. I cannot, because of security reasons, give his story today—but I will probably tomorrow.

British Deny Axis' Claims of Victory

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 16.—The United States Army's four-motored Liberators, R. A. F. torpedo planes and warships of the British fleet were disclosed tonight to have sunk one of Italy's two remaining heavy cruisers, left two Italian battleships battered and burning, and destroyed or damaged at least six other enemy men-of-war in the battles which have churned the Central and Eastern Mediterranean since Saturday.

It was the first officially recorded participation of United States Air Forces in the Mediterranean theater.

Special communiques from the R. A. F. command in Cairo and from the Admiralty and air ministry in London piled up the impressive reports of Allied successes after two days of extravagant Axis claims of the smashing of two great convoys, bound from both east and west for Malta and Tobruk.

The Germans and Italians, in all, announced that a total of 16 Allied vessels, including eight cruisers or destroyers, had been sunk for sure and that 38 other ships had been damaged, some of them being called

See BATTLE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Much Bombed A. P. Writer Felled By Piece of Soap

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, June 16.—During two years in the war zones, Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover, of Washington, D. C., was bombed more than 100 times by the British, Germans and Italians.

He was repeatedly under artillery, machine-gun and snipers' rifle fire.

He flew in a bomber raiding enemy territory.

Twice he was pitched into the Mediterranean from attacked ships.

He wasn't scratched.

Today he was nursing his first injury—two ribs broken when he slipped on a piece of soap in his bath tub.

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U. S. Bombers Rout Big Italian Fleet

Hero of 1918 Will Fight Again



REJOINS—Sam Woodfill, 59 (right), who was described by Gen. John J. Pershing as the "outstanding American soldier" in the first World War, received congratulations yesterday at Fort Thomas, Ky., from Col. Arthur R. Underwood, commandant, for swapping a reserve captain's commission for active service as a major. Woodfill wiped out two machine gun nests with a borrowed rifle in France

BATTLE, from Page 1.

total losses.

Replying to this, the Admiralty-air ministry communique announced flatly tonight that the convoys had delivered the goods to both Malta and to Tobruk, the African desert bastion, in the face of the heaviest kind of attacks by superior enemy naval and air forces.

It was confirmed there were British losses; they were not specified, but the communique said "the fantastic enemy claims to have sunk cruisers and to have damaged battleships and an aircraft carrier are without any foundation."

B24's Get in Blows

This communique listed a 10,000-ton, 8-inch cruiser of the Trento class and at least two destroyers sunk by "His Majesty's ships, naval aircraft, the R. A. F. and the United States Army Air Corps," in addition to heavy losses inflicted on the Axis air squadrons.

It was the Cairo R. A. F. headquarters, however, which told the more complete story of how the big consolidated B-24's of the new U. S. Army Air Force establishment in the Middle East cracked the backbone of the Italian fleet just off Italian shores.

The total damage wrought by these American bombers and by the R. A. F. and British fleet air arm torpedo planes was:

Sinking of the Trento cruiser in a combined American-British assault, setting afire and damaging the two Italian battleships, of which Italy now has six in service; damaging of two smaller cruisers and damaging of two destroyers.

The whole story of the three-day naval and aerial melee will not be told, however, until the smoke clears and the information no longer is of tactical use to the enemy.

It appeared, however, that the two Italian destroyers sunk had gone down under the guns of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Axis communiques claimed that the Allied convoys involved nearly 100 ships, mostly escort vessels and "probably" including a United States battleship; that only a few of the eastbound convoy reached Malta and that the westbound convoy was driven back to Alexandria.

Today's first Allied news of the engagements, spanning many hundreds of miles of Mediterranean waters, came in the R. A. F. special communique.

This disclosed that the main Italian fleet, including two battleships, was spotted Sunday night south of Taranto, the great naval base at the heel of Italy's "boot."

Fires Started on Battleships

That night the R. A. F.'s long-range torpedo bombers shadowed and attacked the fleet and the next morning simultaneous assaults were delivered by the force of U. S. Army Consolidated B-24's and by the torpedo planes.

Only last week a number of these Consolidateds—called Liberators by the British—spanned the Mediterranean from Egypt and were reported to have attacked the Rumanian oil fields.

"A number of hits were made on the battleships and fires were caused, said the communique recording the Mediterranean battle.

"One Trento cruiser (10,000 tons) was set afire by bombs and sunk by an aircraft torpedo. One 6-inch (gun) cruiser and one destroyer also are known to have been hit."

The Italian high command admitted the sinking of the cruiser and heavy damage to a destroyer, but said nothing of the battleships. The cruiser was either the 10,000-ton Trento or its sister ship, the Trieste. Of the seven heavy cruisers with which Italy started the war, she is believed to have had left, prior to this action, only one Trento type cruiser and one other, the Bolzano.

After the Taranto attacks, the remaining Italian warships of this force fled north to their base. The second phase of the Allied aerial story, then, was laid in the narrow waters south of the Italian island of Pantelleria, the fortified Italian island midway between Sicily and Tunis, where the Italians said they pounced on the eastbound Malta convoy.

Bombing Attacks Intercepted

Said the R. A. F. communique:

"A second Italian naval force of cruisers and destroyers in the neighborhood of Pantelleria was attacked by torpedo aircraft of the British fleet air arm and the R. A. F. One cruiser was hit and set an fire and one destroyer probably hit."

In its sole mention of British naval forces engaged at sea during this period, the R. A. F. said that such forces "were covered by fighters" from Saturday through Monday and that many bombing attacks were intercepted. It went on:

"One enemy raid consisted of 40 Junkers 87s and 88s escorted by more than 20 Messerschmitt's 109s. The enemy was compelled to jettison his bombs far from our ships. Considerable losses were inflicted on the enemy . . ."

The Axis claims reached a crescendo today.

A German high command special communique covered the damage alleged done to the west-bound convoy from Saturday to Monday "by German air force and naval units." The Italian communique covered damage allegedly done by Italian naval and "Axis" air forces to both westbound and eastbound convoys.

It is impossible to tell where they overlapped, although it was obvious that they did.

Out of the westbound convoy the Germans said they sank "four cruisers and destroyers," two patrol boats and six merchant ships totaling 56,000 tons. One destroyer and eight merchant ships were claimed as total losses and six warships and six merchantmen listed as damaged.

Thirty-three Allied and 10 German planes were reported lost and, it was added, the convoy had to turn back to Egypt.

British Stall Axis Drive in Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1.

strong outposts of Acroma, 20 miles southwest of Tobruk, and El Adem, 18 miles due south. The Axis, however, controlled the whole littered battle ground in the Knightsbridge area.

A furious fight raged in the rock-studded cauldron between Ain El Gazala, northern anchor of the shattered first British line, and Acroma, 15 miles from the port, throughout Sunday as the British withdrew. When the thundering guns were stilled, Ritchie's army had effected a withdrawal, thanks to the "magnificent fight" of troops around Acroma and the First Armored Division.

The communique from Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters thus told the story:

"The First South African Division and the Fiftieth Division have withdrawn successfully from their position south of Ain El Gazala.

"This move was made under the cover of a magnificent fight by troops holding positions around Acroma and the First Armored Divisions, who beat off enemy attacks throughout the whole of June 14."

In another action in the wild melee of fluid battle, three strong Axis attacks on British positions around El Adem were beaten back with heavy losses. Mobile British columns attacking the enemy flanks played a great role in this action.

The British retreat meant that the entire mine-studded front line, stretched 50 miles southeast through the hot sands from Ain El Gazala, on the Mediterranean, to Bir Hacheim, was in Axis hands.

The speed with which the British could bring up reinforcements appeared likely to determine whether Ritchie could hold out at Acroma and El Adem.

Military experts said Rommel now apparently had definite tank superiority because his 88-millimeter guns had taken a heavy toll of British armored forces. He used 300 tanks in his final thrust.

Where Allies Hit Italians



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONVOYS GET THROUGH—Allied convoys from west and east reached Malta and Tobruk successfully despite engagements with Italian air and naval units, London announced yesterday. In one engagement, an Italian force, sighted and attacked south of Taranto (1) by United States bombers while the R. A. F. (white arrows) struck from Malta, was turned back with heavy losses. Another Italian force south of Pantelleria (2) was hard hit by Royal Navy torpedo planes

Bir Hacheim's Siege Described

LIBYA, from Page 1.

ing the day. Then at 7 p. m., several flights of more planes bombed us.

Bir Hacheim is only five by four miles, so you can imagine what a large number of bombs that many planes laid on us.

The R. A. F. also was constantly bombing and ground-strafing the enemy. With our own Bofors (antiaircraft gun) we brought down from 10 to 12 planes. They were all German.

The British made strong efforts to relieve us but they had other fish to fry.

We could hear the British artillery at times banging away.

This gave us hope, but it never came any nearer.

We had great confidence in our commander, General Koenig, and in Colonel Anfikavar, Russian commander of the Foreign Legion, who,

Corporal Dickerson Was a Post Reporter

Corpl. Edgar Marshall Dickerson of the French Foreign Legion, who tells this story of the gallant stand of the Free French garrison at Bir Hacheim, was a reporter for The Washington Post in 1933. Son of an Episcopal minister of White Post, Va., Dickerson is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and a former captain in the Bolivian army. He joined the Foreign Legion about a year and a half ago.

like all other Foreign Legion members, began as a private.

We never lacked food and were allowed 2 quarters of water daily.

The morale was good.

But the attacks got worse and worse and no aid came. Last night we were told to get ready to go. We took our rifles, one day's rations, and a canteen of water.

At 9:30 p. m. we set out on foot, the trucks carrying supplies going in other columns.

At midnight we made the first contact with the enemy.

We ran into them in the dark. Flares went up and there was a burst of machine-gun fire from them.

We were in battle formation, with bayonets fixed and pins out of grenades, on the order from Captain Morel we charged. Before we knew it we were in the trench. There were three Germans there. I shot one, the captain shot another and the third fled.

More started coming at us.

They began to machine gun us. Our own wounded were groaning all around us. We took along those who could walk.

We ran into them again and they fired explosive bullets at us. We tossed grenades at them and fought it out hand to hand for 10 minutes.

We were using our bare fists and being machine gunned from a distance at the same time.

I am glad to be here safe.

Furious Kharkov Attacks Smashed

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

rines broke into German trenches and killed 250, the high command said. Tass, the official news agency, said three infantry regiments of perhaps 7,500 men "were exterminated" in beating back back heavy German attacks. Fifty tanks were declared shattered.

Before the Donets River, on the Kharkov front, in the Ukraine, 900 Germans were listed officially as killed in vain assaults by Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock to force a bridgehead.

It was before Sevastopol, which the Germans have called the world's strongest fortress, that the fighting raged at its bloodiest intensity, Soviet reports said. There seven infantry divisions and an equal number of artillery regiments were reported hurled against the subterranean steel fortifications, 15 miles deep.

Despite a German official assertion that the battle there had died down to minor fighting, the Russians said the enemy—some 125,000 strong—was attacking constantly but that all positions held firmly.

The high command said the army and marines "are repulsing furious attacks of German and Rumanian troops."

In the ranks of the massed artillery was one of the big Bertha guns, such as the Germans used for hurling shells 75 miles into Paris in the last World War. At one sector, three successive waves of 60, 35 and 18 tanks followed by infantry were reported repulsed. Artillery fire was directed mainly against Russian coastal batteries and field gun positions.

Germans Fight Furiously

Antitank riflemen and Red tanks were credited with destroying or damaging 180 tanks yesterday near Kharkov alone. The Germans were said to have fought furiously the entire day to win a third of a mile of ground, only to be hurled back as the sun set.

At least a dozen German tank attacks were reported repulsed in the Kharkov area and after each attack the Russians said they counter-attacked and captured a number of enemy vehicles.

After the loss of hundreds of tanks, the German attacks were said to have slackened from lightning war tactics to a grinding down process like that before Sevastopol.

The heaviest Red tanks, including the KV's—named for Klementi Y. Voroshilov, one of Russia's marshals—were used to combat the German mechanized assault.

(The German high command said their planes bombed airdromes and railways in and near Moscow, the Murmansk supply port and its railway Monday.)

Navy Rushes Construction Of Carriers

NAVAL, from Page 1.

mainstay of the fleet, were by no means permanently out of the picture, and will have increasingly important roles to play as the war progresses.

The big "five ocean" authorization bill reported by the House Naval Committee more than doubling the scope of the pre-Pearl Harbor construction program, meanwhile, emphasized the new trend toward lighter and swifter fighting ships.

In addition to the new carriers, the bill provided for 500,000 tons of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escorts, and 1000 fast patrol craft. These latter speedy boats, which can be quickly constructed in inland plants, would be of both wood and steel types. The bill originally provided for 800 more of these, but after committee testimony, another 200 was added.

Contracts Let for 125 Subs

Previously Congress had authorized construction of more than 125 additional submarines and the contracts for these have already been let by the Navy, Vinson said.

Part of the new carrier tonnage would also be started this year, and as fast as shipways are cleared of other vessels now underway, the additional cruisers and destroyers would have their keels laid, starting next year, the Georgian said. Every available shipyard will be utilized.

"We are detetrmined to drive enemy submarines from our waters," Vinson told reporters. "As soon as we can eliminate submarines we will be in a better position to carry on and win the war."

Chinese Plead For Pacific Drive

CHINA, from Page 1.

an apparent effort to cut off retreat of Chinese troops now between the two points of the Japanese pincers) was repulsed and followed up immediately by a Chinese counter-attack which now is storming Nancheng, the communique said.

Nancheng is about 40 miles south of the contested railroad.

To the northward, in Hupeh Province, the communique said the Japanese had entered Hosueh but that fierce fighting continued about that port from which the Chinese have harassed Japanese shipping.

Death Notices Too Gloomy, Says Nazi Party Paper

Bern, Switzerland, June 16 (AP).—A German Nazi party newspaper, criticizing the attitude of the home front, complained today against publishing notices of soldiers' deaths.

Families used to say "in proud grief," the paper declared, but now the notices read "incomprehensible grief" or "received hardly believable news."

Everybody wants peace, the paper continued, but the war must be "carried on no matter what it may bring."

A check of recent newspapers revealed that a majority of the notices, if they go beyond an avowal of grief, say "died for Fatherland" whereas at the beginning of the war almost all included "died for our beloved Fuehrer."

Virginia Beach Crowds See 2 U. S. Ships Torpedoed

SINKING, from Page 1.

the planes, blimp and surface craft pursue their grim game of hide and seek with the enemy raider.

First Engineer A. W. Brown of Philadelphia told newsmen in an interview granted by the Navy this morning that the ship was armed but that the gun crew had no opportunity for a shot at the submarine as it remained submerged throughout the attack.

Capt. Martin Johansen of Drexel Park, Pa., and two crewmen reboarded their ship to search for Redwine after a check of the men in the lifeboats disclosed he was missing.

Saw Another Attack

As they were en route to shore, Brown related, "we saw another merchant ship torpedoed. The torpedo hit her at her rudder. It didn't do much damage but it put her out of commission. Her crew remained aboard."

Newsmen were not permitted to interview crewmen of the second ship, but her master, Capt. Eric Robert Blomquist of Severn, Md., told naval officers that he and his crew did not abandon ship because there was no damage forward or amidships. Major damage consisted of a broken rudder, smashed fuel lines and battered pumps. Flooding was limited to the after peak, where leakage resulted from shock.

One of the 62 crew members suffered a back injury when knocked off his feet by the force of the torpedo explosion.

Capt. Blomquist was master of a merchant ship which was torpedoed off the coast of Africa late in 1940.

Throngs Hear Explosions

Virginia Beach, Va., June 16 (AP). Thousands of persons crowded along the beaches of this resort late yesterday heard the sound of heavy explosions come in from the sea.

Naval officials withheld any information concerning the origin of the explosions or of any developments offshore.

The crowd lining the promenade rail were held back by Coast Guardsmen, soldiers and sailors.

15 Die in Torpedoing

A Gulf Coast Port, June 16 (AP).—Four members of a naval gun crew who fired their gun until the recoil slapped the ships plats lost their lives along with 11 seamen, in the sinking of their medium-sized United States merchant ship.

Five other members of the gun crew and 25 seamen were saved after being in the water eight hours, some of them swimming or hanging to small bits of wreckage until other cargo ships picked them up.

It was the second sinking reported in renewed submarine forays in the Gulf after a fortnight of no reported ship losses in the inner Gulf.

The ship was attacked at 1:50 a. m., Central war time, the Eighth Naval District headquarters announced, and two torpedoes struck it almost simultaneously on the starboard side.

Despite the sinking condition of the ship the Navy gun crew immediately manned its 5-inch gun and got off at least three rounds at a light in the distance. Result of the gunfire was unknown, but shortly afterward, after the remainder of the crew had abandoned the ship, two more torpedoes struck.

One of these was an incendiary which fired the fuel oil and the ship was enveloped in flames. The second lifeboat was caught in the flames and the men in it had to abandon the boat and leap into the water.

The bodies of Thomas C. Harris, jr. of Richmond, Va., gun crewman, and Edward Oppenheimer of Long Island City, N. Y., were recovered.

Six other bodies eventually were recovered and brought to a Gulf port, but identification has not been made.

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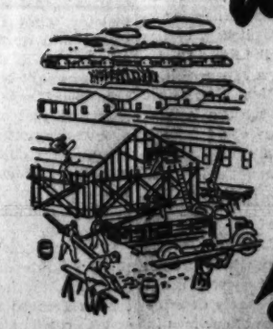
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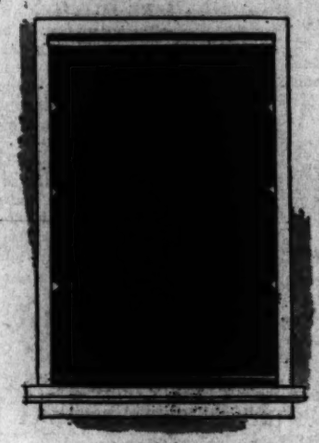
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Winrod's 'Contest' Is Called Lottery

Wichita Editor Warned to Stop Printing Questions

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Gerald B. Winrod's scheme to camouflage his dissident propaganda as a "prize contest" was nipped yesterday by the Postoffice Department, which invoked the lottery laws.

The propaganda device disappeared from the June issue of Winrod's magazine, The Defender, after he was warned that any further mention of the "contest" would bring an order barring the publication from the mails.

Winrod claims 50,000 circulation for The Defender, which he issues every month from Wichita, Kans.

After Pearl Harbor, The Defender began printing questions, of which there were to be 50 in all. A number of answers were suggested for each question, the contestant to pick out the right one. Some were questions for which the answers could be found in the Bible or in the history books. For example, "Who said, am I my brother's keeper?" and "Name one President who was impeached."

New Trend in May

With his May issue, Winrod introduced a new trend.

"Prior to December 7, why was the press of America not free?" he asked, thus suggesting that such was the case. The answers offered the reader blamed Government control, censorship, labor unions, advertisers and the like.

"Why is Dr. Gerald B. Winrod NOT pro-Nazi?" the contest question asked.

These questions and others like them appeared designed to implant firmly in the minds of Winrod's claimed 50,000 subscribers the belief that the press is not free, that Winrod is not a pro-Nazi and other notions agreeable to Winrod.

The Post pointed out the nature and probable purpose of this scheme on May 28.

Contestants were invited to send $2.50—5 cents for each question as The Defender put it—with their answers. The grand prize was $500, which increased to $1000 if a subscription accompanied the entry, and to $1500 if the entry had been made before April 30.

Probe Resumes Tomorrow

Since the freedom of the press and Winrod's being or not being a pro-Nazi are not matters of fact for which authority can be found in works of reference or elsewhere, the authorities took the view that the contestants were being invited to guess which of the suggested answers Winrod's judges would prefer.

This made the scheme a lottery, the postal attorney ruled. The Wichita postmaster was ordered to examine the next issue of The Defender, and to throw it out of the mails if there was any further reference to the contest. Winrod was notified of the order.

Meanwhile, the defeatist press investigation will be resumed here tomorrow by Special Prosecutors William Power Malony, Lieut. Richard J. Hickey, jr., U. S. Navy, and John T. M. Reddan.

The Herald Publishing Co. of Newton, Kans., which produced Winrod's magazine, has been ordered to produce all its files dealing with The Defender and copies for the last three years.

War Sidelights

Hungarians Show Anger At Rumania

Bern, Switzerland, June 16 (AP).—Angry crowds gathered in the streets of Budapest today for demonstrations against Rumania's expulsion of hundreds of Hungarians from their homes in the Rumanian-controlled part of Transylvania.

Advices from Budapest said there were no disorders, but public feeling ran high following the declaration of Premier Nicholas Kallay yesterday that Hungary would fight "to the death" rather than give any of Transylvania back to Rumania.

Indignation was especially directed against the Rumanians for allegations they had seized food from the Transylvania Hungarians without giving them either receipts or payments.

The Italian and German press, meanwhile, gave a new indication that the two senior Axis partners favored Rumania in the Balkan quarrel by giving lavish praise to the Rumanian dictator, Marshal Ion Antonescu, as a great soldier and leader on the occasion of his birthday.

Informed quarters had previously reported that Hitler had informed the Hungarian premier recently that the Vienna award, giving part of Transylvania to Hungary, whould probably be revised after the war.

Vichy Maps Defenses

London, June 16.—Antiaircraft defenses are to be installed throughout unoccupied France, and a balloon barrage is to be put up around Vichy, according to information received today at Free French headquarters in London.

The German high command and the Wiesbaden armistice commission are said to have approved the plan, proposed by Pierre Laval.

It was understood that the balloons are being made in Germany.

In their feverish haste to prepare against a second front, the Germans are forming a special anti-commando unit, the Free French said. The new units are to be stationed in big coastal centers such as St. Nazaire, and are specially equipped for hand-to-hand fighting.

Nazis Clip Jitterbugs

Vichy, June 16 (AP).—Three members of the pro-Nazi Doriot youth movement were arrested in Paris today after they had attacked followers of the new "swing" youth movement, whose outstanding characteristic is devotion to a version of the American form of dancing.

The followers of Jacques Doriot, leading French collaborationist, seized the "swing" addicts and clipped off their hair. There have been concerted attacks in the last several days along the Champs Elysees, in the Latin Quarter and in suburban Neuilly.

Schmeling in Paris Club



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUNCHERS AND MISTINGUETTE—This photo, made early in May, shows Georges Carpentier (left), French boxer who once fought Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight crown; Mlle. Mistinguette, French song-and-dance star of a by-gone day, and Max Schmeling, one-time heavyweight champion who recently served in the Nazi parachute corps. They were together in a Paris night club. Carpentier now operates night clubs and bars in Paris

Briton Skims Paris Rooftops, Drops Flag

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 16.—A British Beaufighter plane dropped a French tricolor flag at the Arc de Triomphe Friday noon, flew up and down the Champs Elysees level with the third-floor windows, poured cannon shells into the former ministry of marine, now German military headquarters, and skimmed the roofs, fields and hills of France back to England, all in 150 minutes, it was revealed in an air ministry report tonight.

From the streets and from windows the people of Paris, recognizing the plane as British, waved handkerchiefs and cheered as it roared over and below roof tops. There was no interference from the Germans, who were apparently dumbfounded at the audacity of the flight.

"We had no cloud cover over France, so we hedge-hopped all the way to Paris and back again. At one point we flew over a German air field at 20 feet and more than once flew under high tension electric cables," said the pilot and an observer.

Taking their bearings over Paris from the Eiffel Tower, the flyers roared a few feet high up the Champs Elysees and over the Arc de Triomphe, dropped a large weighted tricolor to fall as near as possible to the tomb of the unknown warrior, "as a salute to free France," the pilot said.

Back down the Champs Elysees still between the buildings, the plane zoomed over the obelisk on the Place de la Concorde, turned toward the Rue Royale and there poured a stream of shell into the old French Ministry of Marine, raking the front and crashing the windows. Then they dropped another tricolor flag on the Concorde front of the building.

"While we were over the outskirts of Paris a few tracer bullets came up from factory roofs, but that was all the opposition we met in this broad daylight flight," said the pilot on landing back in England.

India's 'Big 3' In Vital Talks On War Outlook

By Preston Grover
Wide World Staff Writer

New Dehli, India, June 16.—Discussions which might have a tremendous effect on war operations in this part of the world are in progress at Wardha between Mahandas K. Gandhi and other major leaders of the potent All-India Congress Party.

After several days of conferences on whether steps should be taken to help or hinder the British war effort, three participants, Gandhi, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and the Congress president, Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, could only say they were exploring each other's minds.

Both Azab and Nehru, whose influence on India's masses is inferior only to that of Gandhi, admittedly have disagreed on many points with Gandhi. Some observers say Nehru and Azad also disagree between themselves.

All are agreed on one aim—independence from British rule. But a major issue is whether to attempt to shake it off immediately or to defer a showdown until the menace of Japanese invasion has abated.

Gandhi has announced intentions of launching a new movement to be "felt by the whole world" and certain " to engage British attention" even if it perhaps does not interfere with British military operations.

Many observers believe that Gandhi, facing sharp factional disputes within the All-India Congress, is planning a deliberate clash with the British, with the attendant possibilities of jail and hunger strike.

If such a course should succeed for Gandhi as fully as it has in the past, it would upset all efforts of Nehru and others to center attention at present on the Japanese threat.

Until recently Gandhi has been minimizing the danger from the Japanese, but lately he has publicly moderated somewhat.

Laval Urging Frenchmen to Work in Reich

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, June 16.—Pierre Laval, French chief of government, is making a determined drive to send more and more French workers into German industry so more German workers can be freed for military service.

Recruiting of French workers has now been extended to unoccupied France for the first time. The government announced several days ago that 1300 French industries had been shut down, releasing 20,000 workers. Lack of raw materials was given as the reason.

Laval apparently hopes by intensifying his efforts to provide more labor to regain German favor for his modified program of collaboration.

Germany has remained noticeably cool toward Laval's accomplishments to date. As a result, Jacques Doriot, editor of the pro-Nazi Paris newspaper Le Cri du Peuple, apparently is in greater favor.

Laval admitted openly his break with Doriot in a luncheon speech Saturday in Vichy. He criticized Doriot's frequent attacks on the Vichy government and said:

"He never would get into unoccupied France."

This rupture, it is believed, is what prompted Marshal Petain to declare to French legionnaires that he and Laval walked hand-in-hand.

Apparently, in accordance with Petain's wishes, Laval is attempting to collaborate with the Nazis to a degree which will not create a complete rupture with the Allies or completely satisfy the Germans.

Meanwhile, in Rome, conversations which may bring a clarification of the French positions under the armistice were believed in progress. The Spanish foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, is believed to be carrying representations from France as well as those of Spain concerning possible territorial adjustments in his talks with Italian leaders.

There is some reason to believe that Serrano Suner, despite Spain's own territorial wishes, is acting as a mediator in an effort to get Italy to withhold her claims until a better atmosphere prevails among the people of France.

Germans Get Control Of Big Dye Trust

Vichy, June 16 (AP).—The government ratified a contract today whereby the powerful French and German dye trusts set up a joint company in which the Germans control 51 per cent of the stock.

The company, which will operate in France, will be known as Francolor Corp., and will be largely owned by the German I. G. Farbenindustrie of Frankfort. Shares also will be taken by Kuhlmann St. Denis and St. Clair du Rhone, dye trusts which dominate the French industry.

Quisling Fails as Labor Recruiter in Norway

Bern, Switzerland, June 16 (AP).—Norwegian circles here said today German pressure on Maj. Vidkun Quisling to recruit Norwegian labor for German arms industries had aroused so much antagonism that a new arrangement had to be substituted.

The Nazis, these sources said, now plan to withdraw from Norway all German labor engaged in construction of coastal defenses and replace them with Norwegians.

Canada to Enlist Nationals Here

Canadian enlistment centers have been opened in seven cities of the United States, including Washington, to provide for Canadians about to be inducted into the U. S. Army under Selective Service, who choose instead to join the Canadian forces.

The local enlistment center at the office of the Canadian Military Attache, 1771 N Street Northwest, is already staffed and functioning. There have been few inquiries to date, according to an officer there.

Ex-Austrian Official Arrives in Rio

Rio de Janeiro, June 16 (AP).—Prince Ernst von Starhember, former vice chancellor of Austria, arrived today by air from Lisbon en route to Buenos Aires to join his wife and son.

He said he might visit the United States after a visit in the Argentine capital. He said he had spent the last 15 months in Africa.

Parley Set on Plane Plants' Wage Rates

WAGES, from Page 1.

in both industries.

The interdepartmental committee which for weeks has been seeking at least a partial solution of the wage-inflation quandary, has worked out three principal objectives of the conference.

In connection with the main objectives it may be necessary, it was decided, for the conference to standardize job classifications in the factories to be covered by the agreement.

The first of the principal objectives is to avoid "inflationary" wage increases, partly by agreeing to wage rises which will equalize varying rates of pay within a single job classification and between classifications requiring similar skills.

The committee decided to attempt stabilization in the West Coast aircraft region chiefly because that section of the industry competes for skilled workers with great shipbuilding plants in an area where the labor supply is "tight."

Higher Rates Asked

Because of this condition, both management and labor have called for higher pay rates to improve the industry's competitive position the the labor market, but War Production Board officials thus far have declined to commit themselves beyond recognizing the need for "equality" wage increases.

The second objective, it was determined, should be to create a stable labor force for an industry where the labor turnover has been heavy.

As its third objective, the conference hopes to create stable (friendly) labor relations and thus avoid serious labor unrest which would develop if workers felt they were grossly underpaid.

Committee Named

The interdepartmental committee of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission; Leon Henderson, price administrator, and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, decided that WPB's part in the stabilization program should be confined chiefly to efforts in those industries—such as aircraft—where the Government is virtually the sole customer.

In the consumer goods industries—food processing and textiles—where wage increases through higher prices have an almost immediate effect on the inflationary spiral, the problem may be handed the Labor Board which may establish regional offices.

Aircraft stabilization is to be undertaken by WPB's Labor Division headed by Wendell Lund.

Polish Envoy Sees Son Graduate Into R. A. F.

Los Angeles, June 16 (AP).—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, saw his 18-year-old son, Wladyslaw, graduate from a flight training school into the R. A. F. today.

Malta Bags 15 Planes

Valletta, Malta, June 16 (AP).—Fifteen Axis planes were destroyed over Malta during the 24 hours ending at 10:15 p. m. last night, it was announced today.

Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 p. m.

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Ar. Dover	6:08 P.M.
Ar. Wells Beach	6:28 P.M.
Ar. Kennebunk	6:37 P.M.
Ar. Old Orchard Beach	6:58 P.M.
Ar. Portland	7:15 P.M.
Ar. Brunswick*	8:02 P.M.
Ar. Rockland*	9:48 P.M.
Ar. Bangor*	10:40 P.M.

*Week-days only.

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$25,000 Income Limit Shelved

TAX, from Page 1.

out action on the bill is costing the Treasury money. He emphasized that the need was for revenue; that he was not trying to dictate a method of raising it.

The committee's vote to lay aside for further study the Treasury's recommendation for a 25$,000 limitation on incomes after payment of taxes in effect placed that plan in the same pigeonhole in which the Treasury plan to collect taxes from payrolls is reposing.

Super Tax Is Dodged

Doughton told reporters the committee felt it "could not take the responsibility" for passing on the proposed 100 per cent "war supertax" at this time, and that he felt the same way.

Some of the members thought action on the income ceiling, originally proposed in the President's antiinflation measure to Congress, would involve detailed studies that might indefinitely hold up the bill.

During consideration, a number of the members expressed flat opposition. Representative Frank Buck (Democrat), of California, told the committee it would open up the whole subject of an undivided profits tax. The Treasury had suggested that an offsetting tax might have to be levied on corporations to induce distribution of dividends which otherwise might be withheld to avoid the super tax.

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota asked the Treasury to provide estimates on a net limit on "inheritances." Knutson told the committee that if a ceiling was to be placed on incomes, which represented individual earnings, the committee ought to consider a ceiling on inheritances, which were unearned by the heir. He said he wasn't advocating either but he thought "the two went together."

Sales Tax Showdown

The committee meanwhile neared a long-heralded showdown on independent proposals for a sales tax to make up any revenue shortages in the bill. There was every indication that the sales tax, in the face of vigorous Treasury opposition, now lacks a committee majority. Nonetheless, Representative Robertson, of Virginia, who with Representative Disney, of Oklahoma, is the chief Democratic advocate of a retail sales levy, is expected to force the issue to a vote.

Before the bill is finally reported, reconsideration tests are faced on committee action lowering individual exemptions to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married couples. The tentatively approved 94 per cent excess profits tax also may be reexamined in light of committee failure to vote post-war corporate reserves, formerly coupled with the profits tax.

Before finally resolving the question of a sales tax, the committee still must dispose of Treasury suggestions for a broader list of excise taxes on commodities and services, including many daily food items, barber and beauty shop services, freight and express transportation, fuel gas and electric power. The proposed electric energy tax, it was learned, would be 10 per cent on power sales by the producer. If it is pressed by the Administration, a committee move may be launched to extend its application to TVA and REA power, which would boost revenues from the levy to approximately 100 million dollars, it was said.

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Gas Deliveries Banned to Stations Violating Rules

Drastic action was taken yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to halt improper gasoline sales by stopping deliveries to 14 filling stations in the New York and Philadelphia areas.

The stations were accused of selling gasoline without requiring ration cards. It was disclosed by OPA officials that 2000 OPA workers and volunteer citizens had made the so-called spot-checks which resulted in the suspensions. In all, 175 improper sales were reported covering the New York, Philadelphia and Newark (N. J.) areas and additional suspension orders will be issued.

Meantime, the OPA emphasized that the present gasoline rationing cards in the East will become invalid at midnight July 14. It was reported that some motorists planning summer vacations were saving up their cards under the mistaken impression that they would be good indefinitely. A new system will go into effect July 15.

Snap Into Rubber Drive



Associated Press Photo

GOVERNMENT GIRLS GIVE GARTERS—Esther Vots (left) and Sally Taylor, two Capitol Hill secretaries, make a vital contribution to the scrap rubber campaign. Note the well-treaded tire casing in the middle of the scrap pile

RUBBER, from Page 1.

convinced that surplus wheat and other agricultural products should be converted into synthetic rubber, said they would demand establishment of a wartime "rubber supplies agency" with a single administrator "of the Donald Nelson type."

"We hope to end some of the confusion and conflict now existing among the various Federal agencies dealing with our rubber shortage," Chairman Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa said after a closed session of the special Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. Gillette said he had appointed a committee to draw up legislation for such an agency in time for introduction in the Senate tomorrow.

White House Gives Mats

Heartily indorsing the suggestion that motorists strip their cars of rubber floor mats for the salvage campaign, President Roosevelt told his press conference that mats from some White House cars already had been contributed.

The President said the two-week drive had gotten off to a good start and pointed with pride to the White House donations: Two rubber bones from his Scottie, Falla; rubber toys from Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, and a miniature hot-water bottle sent to the Chief Executive by a North Carolina woman.

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes reported the round-up was bringing in everything from babies' rubber pants to bottle stoppers, while Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the WPB bureau of industrial conservation, which is directing the campaign, said in a radio broadcast that 1000 tons were being reclaimed daily.

Army Slashes Its Use

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, urging Americans to conserve every bit of rubber possible, reported that the Army itself had slashed its use of the precious material by 25 per cent through such steps as removing one spare tire from vehicles usually carrying two, substituting resin and oil-treated raincoats for rubber ones and substituting steel for rubber on tank tracks.

The State Department announced signing of an agreement with Costa Rica for purchase during the next five years of all rubber produced in the republic which is not required for essential purposes there. Similar agreements have been concluded with Brazil, Peru and Nicaragua and others are being negotiated with additional Latin-American countries.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a $53,548,099 omnibus appropriations bill carrying $8,835,000 for the development of guayule rubber shrub in the southwest.

Final Warnings Issued on Blackout

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

necessity of getting over 30,000,000 square feet of office space cleaned prevents a total Federal participation in the all-night test.

Union Station will be blacked out during the half-hour period, during which no one will be permitted to leave the building either by car or on foot. Trains will operate on their usual schedule.

Meat wholesalers and food commission houses, which usually open at 2 a. m. will delay their opening until 3. From then until dawn they will be exempt from the blackout regulations.

Cruises to be Canceled

Glen Echo Park will close at 8 p. m., cruises on the Robert E. Lee and Wilson Line excursion boats will be canceled B. B. Wills, operator of the S. S. Potomac, however, announced that unless he received definite orders to the contrary, his boat would make its usual evening run.

Fort Washington will observe the total blackout for the entire 10-to-dawn period, Maj. Joseph H. Harkinson, its chief of air-raid precautions reported last night. Harkinson pointed out that this is the first time the 134-year-old fort has had a complete blackout test.

The meeting of the Little Congress scheduled for tonight has been canceled because of the blackout, it was announced last night by Speaker James Brown of Oklahoma.

Last-minute information on the blackout will be broadcast at 6:20 tonight by Van Duzer over Station WJSV.

PUC Orders Investigation of District Bus Crash Injuring 31

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 53
Deaths this date last year 40
District total last year 95

The Public Utilities Commission ordered an investigation of the collision between two buses at Vermont Avenue and U Street Northwest, which injured at least 31 workbound persons at 8:05 a. m. yesterday.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the P. U. C., said the accident had been discussed by members of the commission and that an inspector was instructed to investigate the crash.

A Capital Transit bus southbound on Vermont Avenue, operated by Carl F. Ackerman, 26, of 4251 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., rammed into the side of one eastbound on U Street and driven by John R. Parrish, 24, of 501 Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The latter operator was charged with passing a red light.

Parrish suffered cuts to both legs and was given first aid by a private physician. Ackerman, taken to Garfield Hospital, was treated for cuts to his head and face and possible fractured ribs.

Only one person was believed seriously injured. He was identified as Wiley W. Harris, Negro, 38, of 1442 Corcoran Street Northwest. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Others injured and treated at Garfield Hospital were:

Alfonso McDaniels, 39, 1325 Q Street Northwest; Mary L. Devereaux, 25, 3708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Jean L. Baker, 25, 1484 Meridian Place Northwest; Evelyn M. Ulmer, 26, 6604 First Street Northwest; Boyd W. Fielder, 28, 1851 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Lois S. Emery, 48, 1747 Columbia Road Northwest.

Dee Olson, 40, 1841 Columbia Road Northwest; Mary I. Henderson, 31, 2322 Champlain Street Northwest; Vaylor Courtney, 48, 1407 W Street Northwest; Fred L. Fickenger, 19, 812 Jefferson Street Northwest.

Others Injured

Edward J. Rosche, 47, 6313 Sixteenth Street Northwest; John W. Harris, 25, 628 Quebec Place Northwest; Arthur H. Glenn, 57, 5202 Kansas Avenue Northwest; Edna M. Williams, 25, 1452 Newton Place Northwest; Edith Schwartz, 19, 438 Delafield Place Northwest; John R. Minesinger, 32, 709 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Julian J. Grenode, 21, 829 Quincy Street Northwest.

Treated at Emergency Hospital: Benny Bobo, 34, 1407 W Street Northwest; Ernest Militier, 49, 1250 Girard Street Northwest.

The following persons received first aid from private doctors, it was reported: Charles G. Bridges, 67, 1424 Chapin Street Northwest; Alfred L. Jackson, 36, 1507 R Street Northwest; Edyth Garey, 56, 5130 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Clifford J. Lipp, 1313 Spring Road Northwest; Henry E. Kuever, 1448 Girard Street Northwest; Mrs. Helen Nicholson, Kensington, Md.; Essie Jackson, 1812 Fourteenth Street Northwest; David Monzac, 764 Princeton Place Northwest; Irving Posner, 3556 Warder Street Northwest.

Brakes Failed, Driver Says

Rush-hour traffic was jammed for more than an hour as police and emergency crews cleared away the wreckage. The two buses were estimated to be carrying about 100 persons.

Parrish, driver of the eastbound bus, signed a statement for Policeman Wade Riley of the Accident Investigation Unit, in which he stated he attempted to reduce his speed when approaching the intersection but his brakes failed. The traffic light was full red, he stated, when he entered the intersection.

After the charge was placed against him at the Thirteenth Precinct station, Parrish was released in custody of company attorneys and will be arraigned in Traffic Court this morning.

In the meantime, three traffic inquests at the District Morgue resulted in one driver being held for Police Court action under the negligent homicide act and two street car motormen being acquitted.

William S. Lemons, Negro, 27, of 44 Q Street Northwest, was adjudged negligent in the operation of his machine when he fatally injured Edith Austin, 35, of 716 Eleventh Street Southwest, at Twelfth and C Streets Southwest, May 27. Mrs. Austin died at Casualty Hospital, May 30.

The jury absolved from blame two motormen in connection with the recent traffic deaths of Mrs. Pauline Dennison, 44, of 724 Seventh Street Southeast, and James McKenney, 58, 3401 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

In both of the latter cases, the jury decided the victims were victims "of their own negligence."

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	Reg.	Now
17 Vanities	$1.00 to $5.00	29.00 to 49.50
4 Chests and Bureaus	63.00 to 85.00	37.00 to 49.00
2 Dining Room Tables	70.00 to 125.00	49.00 to 77.50
2 36-inch Pie Crust Tables	55.00	31.00
22 Beds, single and double sizes	40.00 to 65.00	19.00 to 33.00
31 Chairs, dining room and odd	15.75 to 42.00	10.00 to 24.00
18 Benches	15.00 to 27.00	8.00 to 14.50
6 Night Tables	25.00 to 45.00	15.00 to 28.00
29 Odd Mirrors	23.00 to 50.00	14.00 to 27.00
1 Credenza	120.00	79.00
2 Corner Cabinets	108.00	72.00
1 Buffet	80.00	52.00
1 Slant-top Desk	75.00	42.50
3 Reading Tables, adj. tops	16.00	9.00

In addition to pieces listed above there is a small group of upholstered chairs and lamps.

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U. S., Belgium Sign Lend-Lease Agreement

The United States and Belgium yesterday signed a lend-lease agreement similar to those recently concluded with Britain, China and the Soviet Union, providing for aid during the war and for economic cooperation in the post-war world.

The agreement with Belgium, the first with a German-occupied country, was signed at the State Department by Secretary Cordell Hull and Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Belgian Ambassador. Similar agreements have been offered to Norway, the Netherlands, Poland, Greece and Jugoslavia.

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Here for the asking is the Washington Guide Map you have been wanting to aid you in getting about the District on street cars and buses.

With it at hand you will quickly see how to reach any point in the District by using public transportation. Car lines are shown on the map in green, bus lines in red. Route numbers that are on vehicles are to be found along the lines on the map all the way through.

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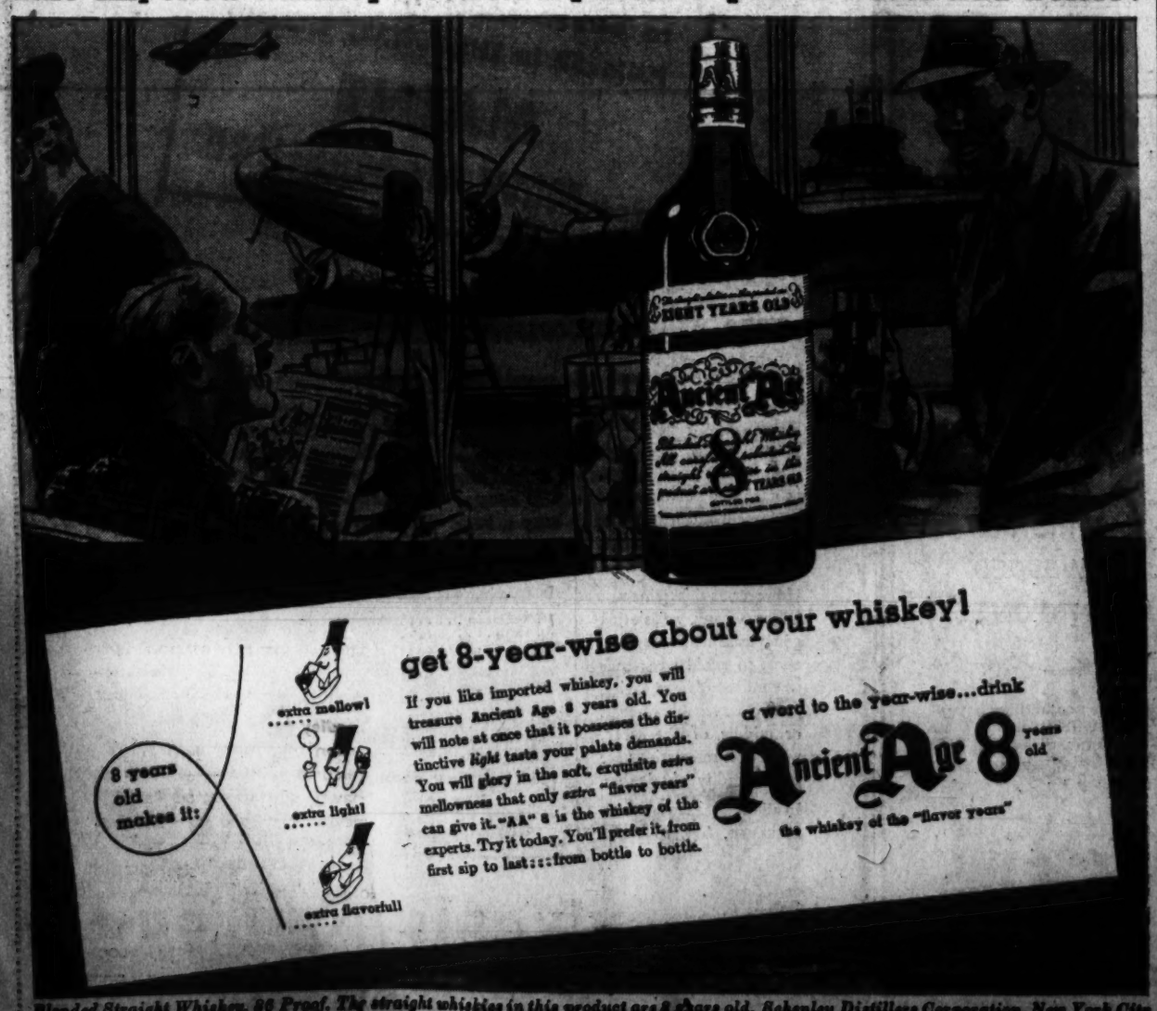
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Blended Straight Whiskey. 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years old. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City

Draft Benefits Bill Ready For President

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Sweeping reclassification of Selective Service registrants with dependents was in the making last night after the House approved a bill announcing that it was the policy of Congress not to break up the home, and setting up a system of cash benefits to the dependents of enlisted service men.

Save for a minor editorial correction, the House approval, by a voice vote, 84 to 0, was the final action needed to send the bill to the White House.

Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky, sponsor of the bill in the House, said last night that the measure could be expected to go to the White tomorrow, after the Senate had approved a minor language correction. The correction, calling for insertion of a date in one clause, was approved by the House late yesterday. The Senate will not be in session until tomorrow.

The projected course of Selective Service reclassification for men with dependents was outlined by Representative May in explaining the provisions of the bill in the House.

Explaining that the primary purpose of the bill was to stop the drafting of married men by local boards until they have exhausted their supply of men without dependents, Representative May said that Selective Service headquarters is now preparing directions for State and local boards to reclassify registrants with dependents.

After the supply of single men is exhausted, it was pointed out that induction of married men and others with dependents would have to come, and Representative May said that the National Selective plan was to reclassify men with dependents in approximately this order:

First to be inducted would be single men with dependent mother, or dependent sister.

Next in line would be a man who has a self-supporting wife and no children.

Finally, in order, would come men with unemployed wives, men with wives and one child and men with wives and additional children.

Provides for Dependents

While facing the prospect that even reclassification would not eliminate eventual calling of married men for war service, the House vote of approval made certain that the wives and children and other relatives they leave behind will be supplied with cash, partly from the Government, partly from their men in service.

These benefits provide that the wife of a man in any of the first four grades of the armed services, from private through line sergeant in the Army, and corresponding grades in the other branches, will receive $50 a month. Of this, the service man would give $22, the Government $28.

If she has a child, she will receive an extra $12, plus $10 for each additional child, from the Government.

If there is one child but no wife, the service men would contribute $22 to the child and the Government $20. The Government would give $10 more for every additional child. Wives and children are defined as Class A dependents.

Class B dependents

If the service man leaves behind what the bill defines as Class B dependents — parents, grandchildren, brothers or sisters, who are dependent on the service man for a "substantial" part of their support—he can elect to contribute to their support.

If he has neither wife nor children, he can elect to contribute up to $22 to the class B dependents, limited to a maximum of $50, include $15 for one parent, $25 for two parents and $5 each for grandchildren, brothers or sisters.

A bill to boost the pay of service men to the point where they can take care of their contributions to dependents—starting at $50 a month for privates—is awaiting the President's signature.

Man Near Death, Gas Theft Delays Ambulance Run

Annapolis, Md., June 16 (AP).—Hugh Long, about 26, of Arnold, was reported in serious condition from a knife wound received last night in a Shore Acres fight, while Annapolis and Anne Arundel County police sought the thief who siphoned 20 gallons of gasoline from the ambulance called to carry him to the hospital.

Annapolis authorities said thieves siphoned the fuel from the Eastport ambulance while it was parked in a lean-to garage. Called to the stabbing scene, the ambulance ran out of gasoline before it could begin the return journey, police said.

When Long was taken to Annapolis Emergency Hospital, he was near death from loss of blood. He had been stabbed near the left kidney.

County police charged Albert Frantum, 29, of Arnold, with assault and battery in connection with the stabbing. He was arraigned today and released on $500 bail.

Mother Sues for $100,000



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHARGES SEDUCTION—Cornelia Van Ree, 18, filed a $100,000 damage suit in Superior Court at San Francisco, charging that her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner, conspired for him to seduce her so he could claim the baby as a dependent and escape the draft. She has named the baby Beverly. The Turners are of San Mateo, Calif.

Public Would Give $40 Monthly to Soldiers' Wives

By Dr. George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., June 16.—If the United States public were to fix the amounts to be paid to wives of soldiers, it would set $40 per month for the wives and $15 per month for each child.

A recent Nation-wide study by the Gallup Poll shows that the median-average allotment the people would make for a wife with one child actually runs below provisions of the bill now back in the House after Senate passage.

On the other hand, because of the flat $15 allotment the public would make for each child, a wife with two children would receive virtually the same amount allowed in the pending bill. A wife with three children would receive $3 more than the Congressional bill provides.

In order to test public sentiment on the question, the staff of field reporters for the American Institute of Public Opinion put this question to the voters:

"How much money should an Army private's wife, without children, receive to live on?"

"How much would you add to this for each child?"

The results, computed on a median-average monthly basis, show:

For wife	$40
For each child	15

This would allow a total of $55 per month for a wife with one child, or $7 less than the Congressional bill, which would provide $38 per month from the Government and $22 from the husband's pay, with an allowance of $12 per month for the first child and $10 for each additional child. On the other hand, a wife with three children would, according to the public's wishes, get $85, or $3 more than the pending bill allows.

Early in March of this year a Gallup survey showed the United States public overwhelmingly in favor of drafting men with dependents, once provisions had been made for those left at home.

House Probers Clear $1 Men In Guthrie Case

By the Associated Press

A House Military Affairs subcommittee gave a clean bill to the nation's dollar-a-year men yesterday in a report of an investigation of circumstances surrounding the resignation last March of Robert R. Guthrie, Paducah, Ky.

Guthrie resigned as chief of textile, clothing and leather goods branch of the War Production Board, giving as his reasons, the subcommittee said, "lack of cooperation, insubordination and the unwillingness of some dollar-a-year men to divorce their private interests from the public welfare."

The investigation was directed by Representative Faddis (Democrat), Pennsylvania.

While finding that there was "a sharp and divided conflict of opinion between Guthrie" and some of his associates, the committee said, "there is lack of proof that this was significant of anything other than strong convictions on the part of those whose duty it was to offer technical advice, together with a lack of proof that they intended to serve any interest other than that of the Government."

"It is not possible to depend solely upon Government career men and college professors without practical experience in industry at so serious a time as this," the committee commented in its report, "without the assistance of those experienced in the world of business, and without the specialized knowledge of executives and technicians of a high caliber."

In most instances, the committee said, "men drawn from industry, whether as dollar-a-year men or compensated for their services, have rendered valuable, sincere and conscientious service to the war effort . . . It cannot expect that such men should sever all connections with the business world, nor should they be subjected to criticism or suspicion solely because of existing or former industry connections."

The committee said it was "impressed with the sincerity of Guthrie" and was sympathetic with his views in regard to conservation of strategic and necessary materials, but felt that "the question of collateral consequences surrounding conservation and conversion were for the most part disregarded by Guthrie."

Sen. Reed Seeks Governorship Of Kansas

By the Associated Press

Topeka, Kans., June 16.—Describing American Federation of Labor operation of closed shops on Federal war projects as a "form of extortion," Senator Clyde M. Reed announced tonight he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Kansas in an effort to formulate a "reasonable and moderate State labor policy."

Reed, a former Kansas Governor, disclosed his candidacy in a State-wide radio address. His term in the United States Senate does not expire until 1945.

Both State and national action are needed to formulate a complete labor policy, he said, but "the prospects for national action in the next year or two are not promising. The Legislature of Kansas, cooperating with the Governor, could write a moderate and reasonable State labor policy next year if they so desired."

Reed, a newspaper publisher at Parsons in private life, was at his home several months last year while a large war plant was being built nearby.

"I had more callers making complaints about labor conditions than in all the other periods of my public life combined," he said.

"The situation was this: No person outside of white collar employes in the office could get a job unless he was a member in good standing of some particular A. F. of L. union having jurisdiction over that particular part of the work. Even common laborers were required to be members of the Hod Carriers Union.

"I was so outraged by the indency of these practices by racketeering labor organizations that when I went back to Washington," he said, "I made an estimate that there could have been collected by A. F. of L. affiliated unions at all plants in the United States over which they had jurisdiction the sum of $30,370,903 in fees and dues to get a job and to keep it."

Canning Exhibit Set

Manassas, Va., June 16.—Miss L. Alice Webb, Prince William County home demonstration agent, announced that a canning demonstration will be given at the Manassas High School gymnasium, starting at 10 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Marie G. Burton canning expert, will conduct the demonstration.

SURPRISE DAD ON FATHER'S DAY



load his camera with new KODACOLOR ROLL FILM



SNAPSHOTS IN FULL COLOR with any popular-size camera! That's the miracle of Kodacolor Film. No special attachments required. Stop in for a roll . . . today.

9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Thurs., 10:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
937-14th STREET N. W.



Have you invested in your share of— U. S. WAR BONDS?

Your money is urgently needed to further the winning of the war. Buy now and buy liberally. Bonds can be obtained at this office or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.

Washington Permanent Building Association
629 F STREET N.W.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



For VICTORY
Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Leather Covered Lamps
—darling of the decorators

—fine leather has a sheen impossible to attain in another medium. Its traditionally masculine flavor and soft colors suggest these lamps as the ideal Father's Day gift. The simple fluted column is at home in his den or your living room—the tall slender floor model provides a decorative overtone and brings light to darkened corners. With indirect globe and three-way bulb—matching paper parchment shade.

Table lamp, complete. Red, green or tan $8.50
Floor lamp, complete. Red only $16.50

Other leather lamps from $7.50 to $32.50

LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Featured Today in the Fountain Room
for that "pause is the day's occupation"
Sliced White Meat of Chicken Sandwich with Carrot Sticks and Celery Curls, 55c
Pecan Cupcake Ice Cream Sandwich with Rum Toffee Sauce 30c
FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For VICTORY—Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



All Over the Store You Find Ways to Please Father on Father's Day,

Sunday, June 21st



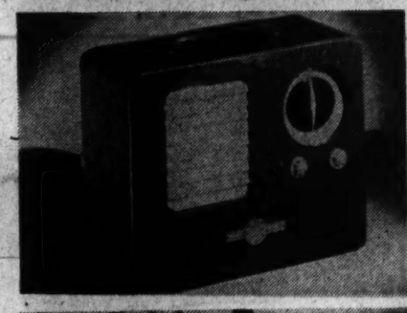
Cool Rayon Ensemble—or slacks set if you prefer—is the gift-perfect for Dad's leisure hours or sporting moments. This one tailors cool rayon with plenty of freedom, spices it with green, tan or blue—and adds an excellent size range for most Dads $7.95
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



How About the Handkerchief Situation? Does Dad ever have too many? So give him handkerchiefs — large crisp white linen handkerchiefs with his initial smartly machine-embroidered 65c
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR



Fountain Pen and Pencil are combined in gleaming gold—to make a splendid gift for Fathers who are always signing something. Yes, 1/10 14k gold-filled, masculine in shape, handsome in appearance. Including 10% Federal tax $24.20
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



Dad's Listening Pleasure is assured with this Emerson "superpower" 3-way portable radio. Receives standard and police broadcasts. Six tubes, powerful speaker. Automatic volume control. Handsome luggage-type case of simulated leather, $29.95
RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR



Traveling Dads on emergency business these days have their appearance to think about. Give them this wrinkle-resistant traveling with a handsome two-suiter case—that carries suits and haberdashery with hardly a wrinkle. Suntan cowhide. Yale locks. $27.50
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR



Yardley packs a shaving combination that many a man would welcome on arising—a large shaving bowl of famed Yardley's shaving soap, and a seven-ounce bottle of equally famed Yardley's English Lavender after-shaving lotion. The set, plus 10% tax, $2.25
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

ECONOMY HINT:
A saving here, a saving there
It's the order of the day.
So buy your favorite—R. W. L.
The wise Economy Way!

R.W.L. WINE
IN THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE



Produced at the World's Largest Winery, of the Roma Wine Co., Inc., Fresno, California.

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., Washington, D. C.

TINY-BITS solves dog feeding problem and gives extra



✓ VITAMINS
✓ MINERALS
✓ PROTEINS!

Would you like your dog to have these all-important food essentials he needs so badly?

Then build his diet around Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits!

Tiny-Bits is a specially-prepared *concentrated* ration. It gives dogs elements that help keep them vigorous . . . strong . . . and happy.

Amazingly economical . . . for Tiny-Bits is dry—you don't pay for moisture.

Convenient too! Simply pour Tiny-Bits into a dish . . . add warm water, broth, or bits of meat and vegetables if you wish. You then serve it . . . confident that your dog is getting a well-rounded complete meal . . . including vital Vitamins A, B_1, D, E, and G *without which no dog could long remain healthy!*

No wonder Tiny-Bits is such a remarkable base food. Look!—it contains nourishing milk • high protein beef meat meal • irradiated yeast • fortified fish liver oil • whole wheat flour • many other nutriments!

Your dealer has Tiny-Bits . . . buy it today!



BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FREE SAMPLE
National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept. WP-1
Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE TINY-BITS.
(Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
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City and State _____

Post Want Ads Bring Results

House Restaurant Waiters Walk Out During Lunch Hour



Associated Press Photo

CONGRESSMEN SERVE EACH OTHER—Representative W. R. Poage (left) pours a glass of water for Representative Joseph J. Mansfield at the House restaurant yesterday after Negro waiters walked out on strike

Displaying a callous disregard for Congressional prerogatives and appetites, some 25 Negro waiters in the House of Representatives restaurant and coffee shop walked out on strike yesterday in the middle of the lunch hour rush.

Nonunion men, acting only on what they termed "an understanding," the waiters went out almost in a body in an effort to win higher wages. They left behind scores of Congressmen, staff members and sightseers waiting vainly for their entrees, and so unobtrusively did they go that it was a full half hour before many of the diners realized what had taken place. Most of the patrons never got further than the menu and a glass of water.

Their slogan might well have been an old House watchword—parity—for they are asking pay increases which would give them the same money that Senate restaurant employes now receive.

Wage scale for the House wing waiters is $25 a month plus meals for part time men and $42 a month plus meals for full time men. The Senate rates are $40 and $65, respectively.

In addition, one of the men declared, they must pay 25 cents a day for their white service coats, split tips with bus boys and go without pay checks during the months when Congress is in adjournment.

They estimated that tips averaged about $1 or $2 a day, though Manager W. A. Brockwell asserted that the men received between $3 and $4 dollars a day in tips.

The majority of the waiters went out together at about 12:30. A few, however, took pity on their diners and finished serving the meals they were working on before they left. Toward the end of the meal hour the floor was deserted and the candy counter was doing a land office business.

Spokesmen for the waiters said that they were looking for relief to a resolution introduced in the House last October by Representative Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma, and now pending before the Committee on Accounts, which would have provided the wage increase which the men are seeking.

Though it was indicated that the committee approved the measure, it has never been reported to the House.

Brockwell said that he hoped to have the restaurant operating today with a few men who did not leave. In the meantime, he said, the demands were being considered by David Lynn, Capitol architect, under whose supervision the eating places fall.

Benefit Party at Manassas

Manassas, Va., June 16.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the local American Legion post will sponsor a benefit card party Friday at Manassas High School to euipq a field hospital and two first-aid stations.

Ideal Dad Is Complex Person

A composite picture of Washington's (and vicinity) ideal father, as drawn from the letters submitted in The Post's Father's Day Contest, looks something like this:

He is anywhere from 24 to 70 years old. He is a policeman, a retired banker, an Army officer and a plumber. He has between one and ten children.

Although very busy, he always finds time to play with the children (or child). He works a farm and lives in an apartment house, is bald headed but has a handsome shock of hair.

This ideal dad can steer a bicycle no hands. He and his family live in an exclusive residential section, in a rickety frame house near the waterfront, over in Hyattsville and Alexandria. He is a newlywed, a benedict for the last 40 years and a widower.

Over 6 feet tall, he has to stretch his arm full length to hang onto a street car strap. Never educated beyond grade school, he holds degrees from almost any Eastern university you care to name.

But his composite picture is still changing because letters continue to reach the Father's Day Editor, each singing the merits of a candidate whom the writer avers is Washington's ideal dad for 1942.

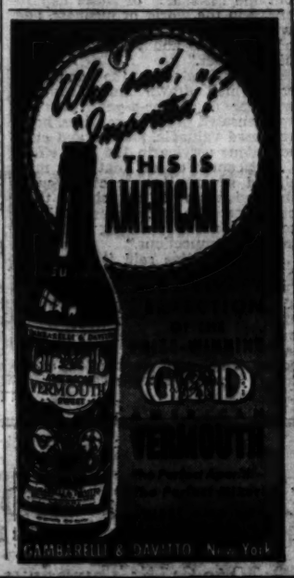
To those of you who have not yet filed nominations, hurry up! All entries must be received by tonight to be eligible. The winner will be announced in The Post Friday morning and, just as soon thereafter as is convenient to him, he and his family will be treated to a night out at dinner and the theater. In addition, Washington's Ideal Father for 1942 will be presented with an appropriate plaque.

There is no time to lose. Get that letter in the mail at once, setting forth the reasons why your dad—or your youngsters' dad—is an ideal one.

Japs Are Getting Another Licking

American bombers and torpedo planes were believed last night to be continuing their smashing attacks on the Japanese invasion fleet in the western Aleutian Islands, but there were no further official reports of action in the area.

On the basis of reports received by the War and Navy Departments Monday, it appeared that another major United States victory was in the making. They declared that a Japanese cruiser had been sunk, and an enemy aircraft carrier, three cruisers, a destroyer, a gunboat and a transport were damaged by bombs or aerial torpedoes, some of them severely.



THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
BUY NOW
—While our stocks are still fairly complete and selections are varied. Low prices are, and will remain, in effect. Come in.
FURNITURE
ANACOSTIA, D. C

Early American Old Spice
MEN'S TOILETRIES FOR FATHER'S DAY

Good-grooming preparations of quality, with a bracing freshness men appreciate. Gifts of character, in pottery containers and wood-veneered chests distinguished by authentic illustrations of America's first trading vessels.

Old Spice Shave Soap—in pottery mug. Free-lathering and long-lasting . $1.00

Old Spice After-Shaving Lotion—in pottery container with sprinkler top. 4 oz. $1.00

Contest information and entry blanks will be supplied by stores, with each purchase of Old Spice Men's Toiletries. Watch for the dramatic Early American Old Spice Father's Day window displays.

Old Spice Shave Set—Shave Soap in pottery mug, After-Shaving Lotion and Talcum $2.75

EACH A SHULTON ORIGINAL
*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. • SHULTON, INC.
Rockefeller Center • 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Old Spice Set—After-Shave Lotion, Lather or Brushless Shave Cream, and blade container . . . $1.50

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Get it NOW while
GOOD USED CARS
are still available
—YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

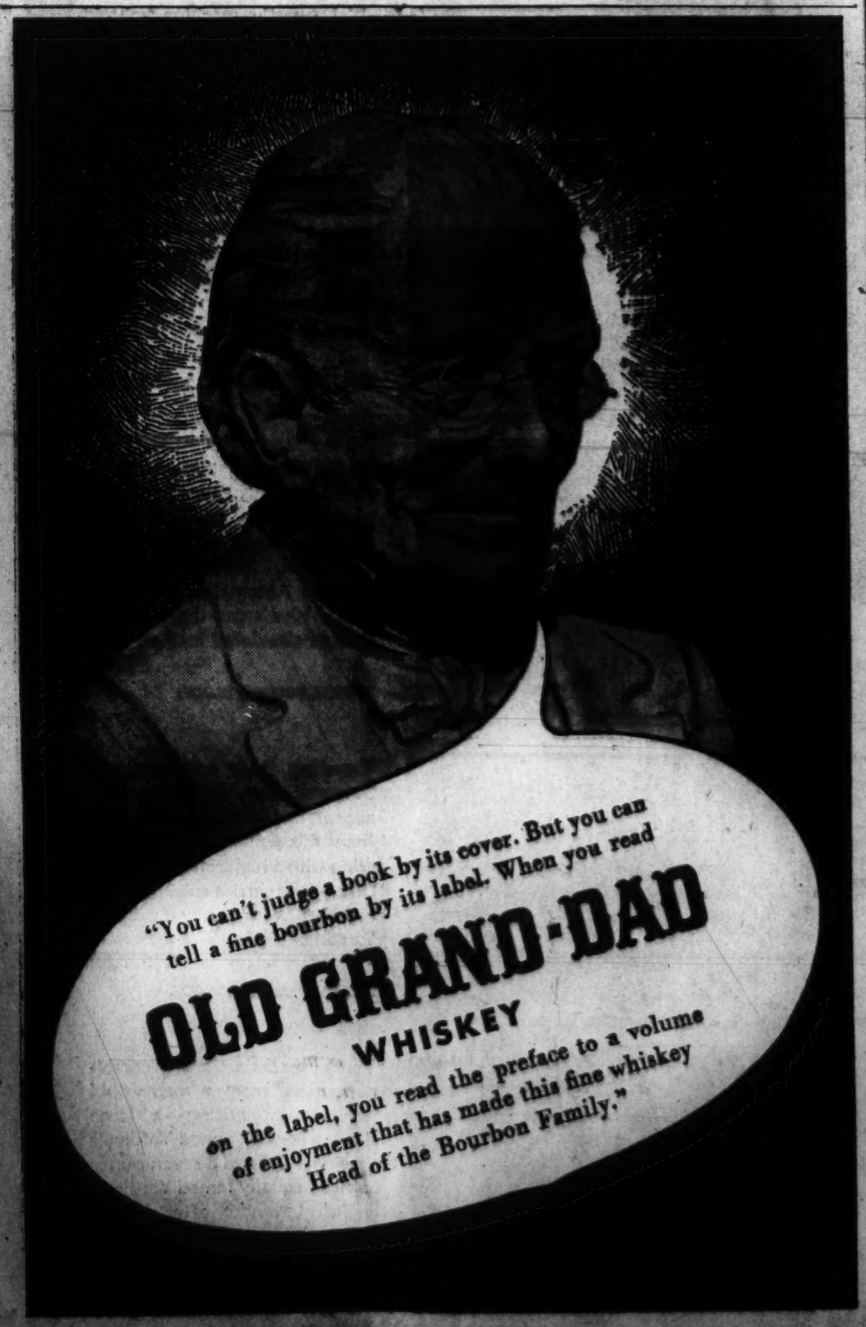
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CONVENIENT TERMS!

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See Your Local CHEVROLET DEALER Today!



"You can't judge a book by its cover. But you can tell a fine bourbon by its label. When you read on the label, you read the preface to a volume of enjoyment that has made this fine whiskey Head of the Bourbon Family."

OLD GRAND-DAD
WHISKEY

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Congressmen Linked to Milk Strike Here

The name of a Virginia Congressman was brought yesterday into the picture of a strike that goes into its second week today at Highland Farms Dairy.

Featured by several unusual angles, the walkout involves organized drivers and plant workers of Highland Farms who are protesting the dairy's alleged refusal to renew a closed shop agreement.

Eugene R. Hubbard, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes, yesterday charged that "a certain member of Congress" is influencing C. Y. Stephens, head of Highland Farms, not to sign with the union.

Hubbard could not or would not divulge the House member's identity. Stephens declined to affirm or deny the charge. Asked if the Congressman was Representative Howard W. Smith, Stephens remained noncommittal.

Smith Is Milk Producer

Smith is himself a milk producer and his district includes Alexandria, home of Comico Products Corporation, which the milk drivers' union has been trying in vain to organize. Controlling interest in Comico stock is owned by Stephens, he said yesterday.

Representative Smith intimated over the telephone that he had not heard of the walkout at the Highlands Farm plant, 1615 First Street southwest. He had "no comment" on the statement that a House member is urging the company not to continue its former closed shop arrangement.

The strike, which was called June 10, resulted indirectly on Monday in destruction of 5000 gallons of skim milk at the Embassy-Fairfax and Wakefield dairies. Their union workers reportedly were forbidden to pour the milk into a Comico truck operated by a nonunion driver. It had to be thrown out.

"I've offered them everything but a closed shop," said Stephens. "This is a free country. We are still operating. There is nothing to worry about."

A Crusade, Says Stephens

Hubbard, the union spokesman, charged Highland Farms with refusal to sit in with the other 12 metropolitan area dairies which are now negotiating for a blanket contract. The old agreement, affecting all 13, expired June 6.

Stephens said almost 45 per cent of my employes are against the union." According to Hubbard, 21 out of 26 workers in the First Street plant are out on strike and on picket duty. The latter added that more than 20 women clerks in the High retail stores, operated by Highland Farms Dairy, have joined the walkout.

"He (Stephens) is trying to tear down organized labor," said Hubbard.

"This is a crusade on my part to save the freedom of the individual," said Stephens.

WAAC Publicity Handling Strikes Reporter as a Bit Wacky

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Is the War Department already embarrassed by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps being created for it—or just what is it that leads to blushes and confusion every time a new WAAC story comes on the horizon?

Yesterday the bashfulness centered around khaki underwear, which the Quartermaster Corps finally agreed upon for the girls. Next it is going to be caused by results of physical examinations given this week to candidates for the WAAC officer training school. Then there will come a day when some WAAC will don the sweater that is part of her uniform and some photographer will make a picture. Strong officers are shivering in advance about this.

It is evident the Army intends to clothe the girls well and treat them well, but it is also evident that the girls themselves are going to get embarrassed and the WAAC become a first-class laughing stock unless all the public relations departments trying to steer the WAAC publicity back to reality and get themselves coordinated.

Take the underwear story. The Quartermaster Corps prepared the news release. It was okayed by the War Department, run through the mimeograph machines last Saturday and sent out to the papers before someone decided it should be killed. As the WAAC experts should know from two previous occasions, it is impossible to kill a story this way in Washington. It's like trying to retrieve water thrown onto the ground.

Perhaps coyness had nothing to do with the desire to kill the underwear story. Yesterday the War Department said it was not announcing the information, but that the release was correct and anybody who wanted to write about it could. So, three days late, here it is:

Undergarments for the WAAC will include a slip, two types of brassieres, three types of girdles, two kinds of panties and a dress shield. Everything will be issued in three sizes—small, medium, and large. Each candidate will get two girdles when reporting for duty and one a year thereafter.

Also issued will be one cotton and one wool bathrobe, two exercise suits, five pairs of gloves, one muffler, two pairs of cotton and two pairs of flannelette pajamas, eight shirtwaists, one sweater, one lotion bottle, one clothes brush, three tooth brushes, two shower caps, one comb, one soap holder, one kit of needles and thread, one cream jar, one mirror, a pair of sunglasses, four bath towels, one first-aid packet, one meat can, a cup, fork and spoon.

The candidates also will be given six handkerchiefs and the schedule calls for the issuance of six more a year. Nearly everything will be khaki in color, including the slips—which will be of rayon knit.

How the cost of outfitting a WAAC in this manner will compare with outfitting an average regular Army officer has not yet been determined.

Physical examinations for 500 WAAC officer candidates from the Third Corps Area in which Washington is located was under way yesterday at 25 bases, including nearby Fort Myer and Walter Reed Hospital.

"A fine lot of girls and very few rejections," was all the doctors could say. Since the draftees had full information released about them, it is assumed results of the WAAC physicals will be released. But one never knows.

Teamsters Seek Defeat Of 'Enemies of Labor'

Atlantic City, June 16 (INS).—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters' general executive board today adopted a resolution calling for the defeat in the November elections of what it termed three "enemies of labor."

The board listed them as Representatives Clare E. Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan; Carl. Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, and Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia.

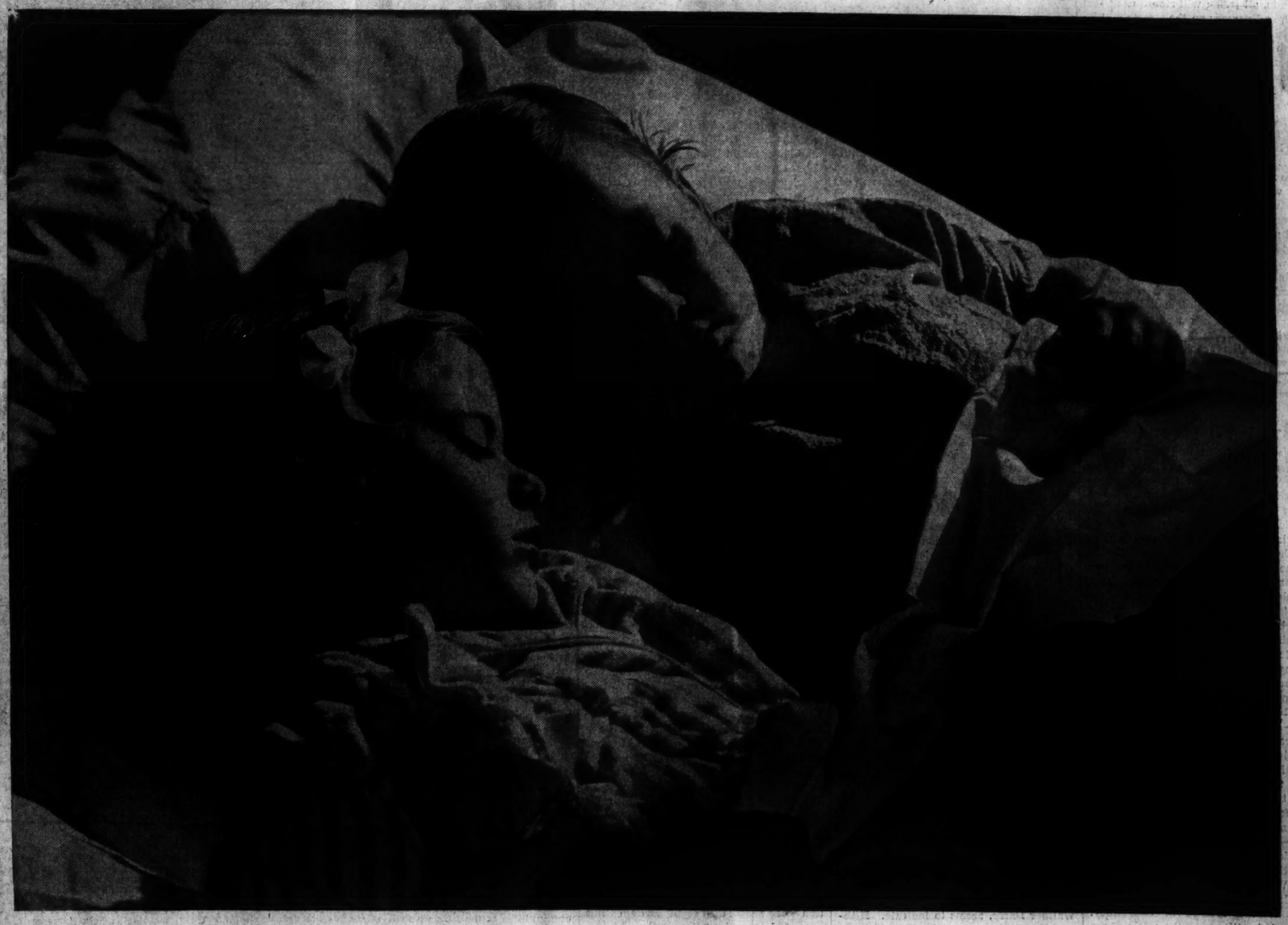
Daniel J. Tobin, of Indianapolis, president of the organization, revealed that the union will publish the labor records of all Congressional candidates.

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ARTHRITIS URIC ACID and KIDNEY TROUBLE
right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?
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Write 904 12th St. N.W.
Ask for free booklet, "Here's Health"
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas



• Camel cigarettes are "standard equipment" with veteran engineer Frank Dooley (*left, above*) and his fireman, Bill Lyons, Jr., of New York Central.

We need them strong



U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Every day, eat this way

MILK and MILK PRODUCTS . . . at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.

BREAD and CEREAL . . . whole grain, enriched or restored white bread and flour.

ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT . . . or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.

MEAT, POULTRY or FISH . . . dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES . . . one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.

EGGS . . . at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.

OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT . . . potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.

BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS . . . vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter, and butter substitutes.

Then eat other foods you also like

OFFICE OF DEFENSE HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES
PAUL V. McNUTT, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THIS is wartime. There will be anxious years to follow. Our children who are growing up now will face a new world, with new and great responsibilities.

We *must* build them strong!

This is one of the basic ideas behind the government's National Nutrition Program. For it is known nearly one-third of our children are being raised on inadequate diets.

It is also one of the urgent reasons why the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services has published its official nutrition chart, so that every mother can know which foods build sound and sturdy bodies.

This chart is reproduced here. The government has urged every food dealer to display it, every school to use it, every homemaker to pin it to her kitchen wall.

But even more it urges that you give your family, and particularly your children, these specific strength-building foods—some from every group in the chart, every day.

For youngsters like those in the picture above—and like your own—will make the world of tomorrow. And America needs Americans strong.

• • •

This advertisement is sponsored by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan. As a sign of our support of the National Nutrition Program, this company announces that every cereal bearing the Kellogg name is made from whole grains or is being restored with thiamin, niacin and iron to whole-grain strength.

W. K. Kellogg

Uncle Sam says: Serve the Nutritional Foods



How about a little of the real thing?
OLD OVERHOLT
IS TOTAL RYE
Straight rye whiskey—100 proof
TRY THE MILDER, LIGHTER, OLD OVERHOLT—
Not Bottled in Bond.
NOW AVAILABLE AT 86 PROOF—LOWER PRICED!
This whiskey is six years old.
National Distillers Products Corporation—
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BASEMENT DAMP?
SOLVAY AIR-DRYETTE, JR.
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Ends dampness, condensation, mold, rusting, in game rooms, closets, vaults, dark rooms, work shops. Protects clothing, painted surfaces, walls and furnishings. Thousands in use. Small, compact, inexpensive, easy to use. Sold only with Solvay Calcium Chloride.
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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.20	One year	$7.80
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.20	One year	$7.80
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Wednesday, June 17, 1942.

Tonight's Blackout

Traffic Director Van Duzer has wisely made a special point of emphasizing the need for super-caution on the part of persons who find it necessary to be on the streets after 10 o'clock tonight. For the first all-night blackout necessitates even greater safety precautions than hitherto. Some time between 10 o'clock, when street lights will go out for the night, and midnight, there will be a half-hour alarm period such as we have already experienced. As in previous blackouts, all traffic will stop during this period, and persons on the streets will be escorted to shelters. We have gotten through two such periods without serious traffic mishaps—an excellent performance on a comparative basis with other cities. And with maximum alertness it may be possible to maintain our record during tonight's period of alarm.

The fact is, however, that in the interval before the alarm and in the hours after it Washington's record may very well be marred by accidents. For though traffic will be allowed to move, Washington will nevertheless be blacked out. This means that drivers and pedestrians should proceed with the greatest caution. The speed limit for automobiles, to be sure, will be only 15 miles per hour. But since all private lighting must be screened, headlights dimmed, and public lighting kept at a minimum, there still remain obvious traffic perils for automobilists and pedestrians alike. In the circumstance the sensible course is to take Traffic Director Van Duzer's advice and stay off the streets, if you possibly can.

F. O. B. Japan

There is no doubt that the attaching of a couple of Japanese medals to one of the bombs we recently dropped on Tokyo was a very neat gesture. When it suits them, the Japanese, as we know, are sticklers for form. So they should appreciate Secretary Knox's revelation that the medals, originally distributed to American sailors in commemoration of a naval visit to Yokohama in 1908, were delivered "with appropriate ceremony."

But before we choke with glee, let us remember that we can hardly hope to compete with the Japanese at this sort of thing. Ever since December 7, they have been returning to us many, many odds and ends of things American. There haven't been any medals, so far as we know—but there have been tons of American-produced filings, castings, bits of radiators, and so on. In fact, our troops in the Philippines long since reported that when Japanese shells which failed to explode were examined, they were found to contain iron and steel fragments bearing American trademarks.

No doubt the Japanese have derived vast satisfaction from these return offerings. Well they might. For our part, we could get along without this sardonic tribute to the arsenal of democracy. Instead of chortling over the affair of the medals, therefore, we might better concentrate on seeing to it that the iron and steel we are now producing for Japan gets there. Because once it gets there, whether by sea or by air, it will stay there.

Buying Abroad

The political importance of aiding our hard-pressed southern neighbors no doubt justifies a heavy expenditure of dollars to bolster up their economic structure. That will be given as the justification for our purchase of Peru's entire cotton crop for storage in Peru. Nevertheless we cannot close our eyes to the fact that by helping Peru or any other country to grow crops in excess of salable amounts, we are storing up a lot of future trouble for ourselves. For such policies encourage growers to continue producing surpluses year after year.

Here at home we have tried with indifferent success to meet the situation by resort to production control. The modest beginnings of a similar control program are now being fostered by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the Peruvian cotton purchase program. For the agreement specifies that for every 1 per cent decrease in acreage, a 1¼ per cent increase in price shall be paid for cotton. Contrariwise, an increase in acreage will result in a decrease in the price paid.

Since we do not need all this South American cotton, and lack ships to transport it even if we could use it, why should we buy cotton? Would it not be simpler, and probably wiser, to give direct aid to financially embarrassed governments in this hemisphere instead of acquiring commodities that we do not need in return for our dollars? Right now it may not seem to matter whether we give assistance in one form or another. But when the war is over, we may find ourselves heartily disliked if our economic diplomacy should lead to our becoming intimately involved in the domestic affairs of our southern neighbors.

Within Germany

The manner in which the elastic has been taken out of the German home front is illustrated by the food riots in Hamburg. Hamburg, to be sure, is the least docile of Germany's cities. But what has taken place in Hamburg is the surface manifestation of—shall we say?—a troubled feeling, suppressed but seething, throughout Germany. A glance over recent issues of the Nazi press proves it. The papers now feel the need to complain about the obsession of the German population with their food problems. A typical comment occurs in *Das Schwarze Korps*. This paper, the S. S. organ, seeks to explain the German restiveness. "We suffer," it says, "from a surplus of gastric acid, because generations of Germans have consumed too much pork and too many veal chops. In wartime this acid surplus affects the gastric nerves, causing wishful thinking which is often put into words. If one starts talking about the 'Moonlight Sonata,' one suddenly finds oneself thinking of what one ate or drank while sitting in the moonshine, and without knowing how, one is talking about sausages."

Actually the sausages, which have an honored place in the authentic German diet, are scarcely worth talking about, let alone eating, according to another paper. This paper found that three specimens contained 5 per cent, 8 per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively, of liver. What the remainder consists of is not described, perhaps wisely. The Germans have had to be content with substitutes for almost everything that appears on the American table, and an ersatz sausage should offer no problem. Even jam is being made from turnip tops. The few real articles that remain for German consumption are subjected to rigorous rationing. Sometimes they are rationed out of existence, as, for instance, potatoes, no more of which will be sold till August.

The new belt-tightening in Germany is the result of a variety of circumstances. Germany has had poor wartime harvests, as has southeastern Europe, on which the Nazis had come to depend. Two of the severest winters on record, moreover, killed a high percentage of winter-sown wheat and froze millions of tons of potatoes. Scarcely any food supplies at all are coming out of the Russian Ukraine. Partly to blame is Russian passive resistance; partly, the deterioration of the transport system. But over and above all the causes of the poorer German diet seems to be either the shortage or the resistance of farm labor, perhaps both.

Indeed, the problem of man power seems to have succeeded oil and then transport as Germany's No. 1 bottleneck. Dr. Fritz Sternberg, in a monograph published by the Brookings Institution, estimates that about half of Germany's most productive man power has been drafted into the army. The implications of these military requirements are obvious. There is a shortage of men to keep up both armament and civilian production. Unless this shortage can be overcome or offset in substantial degree, the previous level of total production cannot be maintained. This decline, incidentally, is going on while the output in the United Nations is increasing rapidly. Moreover, the farm workers are by no means the willing instrument of the Fuehrer's will, as the resignation of the food minister, Walther Darre, seems to indicate. Hitherto the farmers, under the Darre policy, have been bribed to grow and hand over the limit of land capacity by a favored position in the rationing scheme. Farmers have such a priority that, according to the Nazi press, they are finding themselves visited by relatives in the towns of whom they had not previously heard. Still, in spite of their better than usual lot, the farmers are said to be backward in deliveries. That is why the Darre policy of persuasion has given place to the coercion to which German farmers were subjected without success in the last war. There are many experts who think that the same failure will attend the new policy of disciplining the agricultural workers.

All this does not mean that starvation reigns in Germany. It is important, according to the British ministry of economic warfare, to realize that even the new rations are still adequate nutritionally, and compare favorably with 1918, particularly in fats. But the rations, while they prevent starvation, do not satisfy the people's stomachs. The Germans, according to an article in a Stockholm paper, are always left with an aching void, however often they eat. The meat ration is so skimpy as to be relatively negligible, and it is difficult to make a nourishing nonmeat dish, in view of the present egg and vegetable shortage. However, it is important not to overstress the effect of these conditions on German morale. Too many hopes of an internal collapse have been built up which have proved illusory. Only a military defeat can bring victory. And the final test, as the spring of 1918 showed, will be the sterner when Germany gets to the point of desperation.

Super-Tax

No doubt the Administration feels that the establishment of a $25,000 top on incomes would be popular among the American people. We beg leave to differ. If there is one characteristic of the American way, it is that there is no ceiling on opportunity in this country. That is why for generations back the path to the New World has been trodden by men and women of all nations and climes. They knew that this country was bent upon leveling up, not down; that the way to the top was unhampered by birth or social position; and that the top was always a dynamic goal.

The new Treasury proposal is an importation from the Old World to take the place of this American way. It stems from Britain. But in Britain there is a stratification of society which does not apply in America. The high incomes in this country have been earned by persons who in general have struggled out of the lowliest occupations. The top, in other words, can be seen and reached from the bottom. In Britain, on the contrary, the top is tenanted mainly by men equipped at the start with advantages of class or heredity which the generality of the people do not possess. It stands to reason, therefore, that in a people's war the people would enforce ceilings at the top while they were paying the piper below.

The curious thing about the fiscal importations of this Administration is that they are done selectively. The income top is only one item in wartime fiscal practice in Britain. In Britain the tax gatherer goes much further down the income scale than we do. In Britain they have a sales tax, but this Administration shrinks from it. There is no capital gains and losses tax in Britain, as we have here. The corporation, instead of being regarded as a milch cow, as it is in this country, is thought of in Britain as a convenient vehicle for the production of goods and only incidentally as an agency of the Treasury for the collection of taxes. Britain has a system of enforced savings, while we rely upon the voluntary method.

Britain and America, it is true, are alike in that they have the same fiscal problem. That problem was well stated by Secretary Morgenthau when the present tax program began its slow and laborious progress in Congress. It is to "withdraw the greatest possible volume of purchasing power." That is, the spending money that flows into our pockets as the result of war production. If that is not done, then we shall have bigger and worse inflation, or an uncontrolled rise in prices. And, as the Secretary of the Treasury has put it, "nothing can interfere with the war effort as much as an uncontrolled rise in prices." Clearly the common-sense way of coping with this problem is to withdraw the purchasing power where that purchasing power is; to tax consumption, not production. This the British do.

But, in going to the British for tips, all that this Administration copies is a ceiling on incomes. It looks like a great idea to take away all income over $25,000 till you see how much revenue would be yielded. The amount collected—so steep is the taxation in the high brackets—would be only a meager 185 million dollars, or the cost of about a day of our war effort. Moreover, the cost would be a vast, though intangible, expense in terms of the constriction of opportunity. As with the taxes on production with which our fiscal system is littered, it would be another nail in the coffin in which we seem to be interring the spirit of incentive and enterprise which has made America the Titan of the modern world.

Schools In Wartime

It seems to be agreed that the disruption of school life in Britain has promoted juvenile delinquency. At any rate, William H. Stoneman, writing from London to the *Chicago Daily News*, says that social workers in Britain are agreed that the United States might profit from British experience. He says we should keep as many children in school as long as possible, should not close our schools, should not call capable teachers up for service, and should expand rather than cut down normal educational facilities. Yet the Board of Education in New York City has just voted to dismiss 125 regularly employed teachers in order to meet budget estimates. In these times there is considerable social danger in such economy, and for the sake of the citizens of tomorrow it is to be hoped that the practice does not become general.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When wood-side petals plume the dawn of day;
When golden flowers, by greening groves, up-flame;
When jocund birds another spring proclaim,
Had I a song, I would be blithe as they.
If roses bloom, if love's aware of May,
This is the season for the heart to sing;
But winter-thoughts to my cold branches cling
Like last-year snows that will not melt away.

BRANSON BLAKE.

We Thought It Was Understood!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Hospital Shortages

In his wording of the proposed agenda of the small conference group, recently appointed by him to study ways and means of solving our graduate nurse and hospital bed shortage, Commissioner Guy Mason appears to realize his present lack of jurisdiction and legal authority, effectively to deal with this grave situation.

If they already possessed such power as an existing and valid legal instrument, there would be no need to coerce the conferees into a collective voluntary agreement with the threat that unless the situation is immediately relieved, it might become necessary for the District to open Gallinger Municipal Hospital to private pay patients to accommodate those who cannot be admitted to private hospitals because of existing shortages. However, like private hospitals, Gallinger is faced with the same shortage of trained nurses, but Commissioner Mason, unlike private hospital executives, may not change statutory requirements limiting admissions to Gallinger to tax-eligible indigents, without first securing permission from Congress. There appears to be little inclination on the part of Congress to act as a rubber stamp for our Commissioners, even when they are of the considered opinion that their recommendations are both urgent and equitable.

It would appear that our Commissioners might very properly petition our President, as the chief executive officer of the District, to appoint a person or a group of persons with instructions to study an admittedly national rather than a local problem and to submit recommendations for executive approval and enforcement.

Inherent in such a petition to our President would be a tacit recognition not only of the fact that the problem is national in character, but that it includes issues bearing upon public policy in time of national crisis which properly only the Chief Executive may adjudicate. These concern the issue of equitable rationing of vital services of which there is an admitted shortage. Obviously the luxury of private nursing service must be abolished for the duration and such far-reaching changes and dislocations of our existing economy may not be satisfactorily effected without plenary authority. Such authority in these times, and especially in the District of Columbia, may only come from our President.

This writer presumes to make but one admittedly personal suggestion in respect to describing the type of person best qualified to act as the President's agent. He should be a physician of proven administrative ability with a record of faithful public service and liberal views on questions of medical economics and social justice. Such a person is Dr. Thomas Parran.

THOMAS R. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington, June 14.

Excess Rubber

The President has taken the rubber situation into his own hands. I think the rubber question would be solved if the President would call in all the rubber stamps he has in Congress.

LUCY M. BRIGGS.
Mechanic Falls, Me., June 12.

More Swimming

One of the important abilities that all boys and men who may be called into the services should acquire is the ability to swim and swim well. I don't mean just be able to flounder about in the water or do some fancy swimming. I would have every man able to swim 100 yards, at least, with a pack. If anyone thinks this is undue preparation let him read the military swimming manual of the Japanese.

Here in Washington because of bad judgment, lack of foresight and the general habit of resistance to innovations we have the poorest facilities for swimming of any of the larger cities. In Pittsburgh and most large cities the larger high schools have pools. In Washington, with the great increase in population, we have only six outdoor public pools and only two of our public schools have indoor facilities. Last year the Airport pool was closed.

It has been suggested that with some planning some areas in the river and in the canal could be adapted for swimming. Years ago all of the swimming was done in the river. The bathing beach was on the Tidal Basin. There are those who fear infection or epidemic diseases. As dirty as is the water of the East and North Rivers about New York there is much swimming there.

This is war. Young men are risking their lives in training camps and are giving their lives on all continents that this Nation may live. We can't be too squeamish about a few cases of pinkeye or nasal trouble. Just before this recent era of preparedness our youth was in danger of becoming treated as though they were jellyfish. Courts of law were handing down decisions making physical educators and school authorities liable for accidents in the gymnasia and on playfields and athletic fields. Teachers were favoring the softer recreational games of croquet, ping-pong, shuffleboard and badminton. In some sections football was on the spot and the Penn Relay Games were in danger because of the liability of schools and carriers for accidents in the transportation of athletes.

The restrictions placed upon travel will keep thousands away from the beaches. The hot weather of Washington will increase the urge for swimming. For the boys who may soon be in the Army, swimming is almost a requisite.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., June 12.

Draft Dodging

How can a wife harbor any respect for a husband who uses her as a screen to dodge service to his country? I know two fellows who are actually supported by their wives, yet use their wives as dependents. One of these fellows, in passing uniformed men on the streets, waits until they are out of earshot and then sneers, "Hello, suckers!"

At Wake, Midway, Bataan and elsewhere good Americans died for lice like that. I pity them and their scrawny souls, a tumor of perverted opinion where their guts ought to be. Well, they'll be here when we get back. By right of defense it will be OUR America and we'll have a great deal to say about how it is run. There will not be much room for the slackers.

Service to my country, hard, bone-wracking service, has already made me, less than a year in the Marines, a better man. I know now what it means to be a citizen. The accident of birth does not make you one. Fighting for it and possibly dying for it does. Even if I do not come back my life will have been fuller, better, richer than it would have been had I stayed at home, clock-watching, conniving, trying to outsmart some other fellow. Just now the draft dodgers are doing the outsmarting, in the long run outsmarting themselves, while the real Americans will be busy outsmarting Germans and Japs. The dodgers are welcome to the coming years. Soon they'll be raised small enough to turn a handspring inside of a stick of macaroni.

In the Marines we have a fine philosophy: If I do not come back the future will not be my worry and I will have died for a great cause. If I DO come back I will be able to look any man squarely in the eye and there will be some who will not be able to return that look.

K. R. CROSSTHWAITE,
PFC, U. S. M. C. R.

Recorder Of Deeds Salary

Your editorial, "Another District Anomaly," appearing in your issue of June 10, reflected an amazing lack of knowledge of the facts which it sought to analyze. The burden of the editorial that the legislation proposing to have the recorder of deeds' salary fixed by statute, at $8000, boosted the salary out of proportion, since the recorder was now receiving $6400, is not sustained by the evidence. The editorial went on to develop that since this office performed a purely local function there was no valid reason why it should not be under the District Commissioners.

It would seem that the editorial writer, had he wished to be fair in his conclusion about the salary of the recorder, in comparison with other positions of like or lesser importance, might have consulted the Official Register of the United States—1941. If he had done so, he would have found approximately 22 appointive jobs within the District set-up, positions not appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, as is the recorder's position whose salaries range from $6500 (base, with a maximum of $7500) to $10,000. Such officials as the assessor get $7500; director of traffic, $7500; municipal architect, $7500; health officer, $6500; librarian, $8000; corporation counsel, $8000; superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, $7500; register of wills, $7500; chairman of Unemployment Compensation Board, $7500, and assistant director of welfare with a base salary of $6500, which may rise to $7500. Surely The Post would not contend that this last office is comparable to that of the recorder of deeds.

Furthermore, with the exception of the register of wills, the recorder is the only Presidential appointment whose salary is not fixed by statute. While the recorder is under the Classification Act, as far as his salary is concerned, he enjoys none of the benefits of retirement or tenure as others under the act enjoy. Congress has consistently recognized that the recorder is not such an official under the ordinary civil service restrictions, and has, under the Hatch Act, excluded the recorder along with the District Commissioners.

The recorder's office has grown from the few rooms which it occupied in the basement of the Court House to its own building, with approximately 85 employes. The office handled 57,000 papers for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, with revenue amounting to $73,000, as compared with 78,000 papers and $178,000 revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940.

This brings me to the other question raised by your editorial of 1. e. why the recorder's office should not be under the District government. Thoughtful colored people and fair-minded white people will always oppose that change as long as the present unfair employment policy exists within the District government, which systematically and consistently excludes from participation on any except a menial basis, persons of color. Even a most casual tour through any of the District of Columbia agencies will prove the correctness of this charge. The recorder's office is the only office within the District of Columbia, performing local functions, where the employes are employed upon the basis of their individual merit, irrespective of race, color, or national origin.

THURMAN L. DODSON.
Washington, June 13.

The Post Impressionist

Power Of Washington

Down at Tenth and D Streets Northwest the words "Washington Post Building" were inlaid in the concrete sidewalk on the northeast corner over 60 years ago. They mark the original location of The Post and still remain as a monument to the memory of Mr. Stilson Hutchins, founder of the paper, and his role in the dramatic struggle which brought to Washington the marvel of electricity.

Mr. Hutchins wrote enthusiastic editorials on the new light which he believed was about to become the wonder of the world. His interest prompted a visit to Thomas A. Edison at Menlo Park some time before the inventor announced the completion of his experiments in providing a more satisfactory "lantern."

The first attempt at commercial lighting was brought about by the efforts of Mr. Hutchins, who, in 1880, had erected a 250 lamp capacity generating plant in the rear of The Post building. He and a group of associates organized in 1879 the Heisler Electric Lighting Co. of Washington, D. C., the first commercial company in Washington to actually create and distribute electricity.

The major achievement of this company was the lighting of F Street with "10 lamps hung suspended in the middle of the roadway" between Ninth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest. Said The Post, "It will not take much of a prophet to foresee that F Street will soon become an important evening promenade."

Although experiments were made in the U. S. Capitol in 1879 for lighting that building by electricity and P. T. Barnum's Great London Circus featured the lighting of its main tent by that means from a portable plant during the same year, the first plant actually set up for the generation of power consisted of a generator installed in Jackson's sawmill on Thirteenth Street and belt-driven from the engine in the mill. This installation was made to light Pennsylvania Avenue from the Peace Monument to the Treasury during the celebration of the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland which was held in the late fall of 1881. Electric lights were also featured at the Riggs House, a well-known hotel, and at Willard's Hotel at the time of President Garfield's inauguration in 1881 as well as at the National Museum, where the inaugural ball was held.

The success of the first effort of the Heisler Co. resulted in the formation in December, 1882, of the United States Electric Lighting Co. of Washington, D. C., which took over the rights and property of the Heisler Co. Mr. Hutchins was one of the incorporators of the new company.

To stimulate interest the company strung lights along Pennsylvania Avenue in the vicinity of Ninth and Tenth Streets and operated them at its own expense. They also offered to light the Avenue with 20 arc lamps for the nine-month balance of the fiscal year ending June, 1885, free of charge. Even this magnanimity was given the cold shoulder by the District Commissioners. In the same year, however, the Commissioners ordered Pennsylvania Avenue, between the Capitol and Fifteenth Street, equipped with electric street lights.

The United States Co. was more successful in another field since they installed 100 incandescent lamps in the basement of the Treasury Building, where the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was then housed.

The childhood of the new company was not without its headaches. Competition sprang up in the form of the Brush-Swan Electric Co., which succeeded in placing an electric light on the roof of the Capitol. This light was focused on Pennsylvania Avenue, which was the guinea pig for all these street-lighting experiments, and was powerful enough to light that thoroughfare "clear up to Seventh Street." In September, 1885, however, this company was taken over by the United States Co.

As if this was not enough, a fire which originated in the power plant destroyed The Post Building in July, 1888. Even this catastrophe did not discourage these pioneers for, within two weeks, they had strung a line along the Avenue to the plant of the Brush-Swan Co., their competitor, and had resumed business.

In 1886 Amherst H. Wilder, of St. Paul, Minn., built a small power plant on the Virginia side of Chain Bridge and delivered power from lines strung over the bridge into Georgetown. Following financial difficulties this property was acquired by Oscar T. Crosby and Charles A. Lieb who had worked out a plan of electrifying the street railways and organizing them with the power facilities for a common purpose. Through their efforts the Georgetown property and an electric property in Rockington, built by George Truesdell in 1890, were organized into the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Thus at this time there were two major companies in the field competing for Washington's business. After five years of keen competition, including some serious litigation, the two companies were consolidated in 1902 and the United States company went out of existence.

In those early days of the development of electric power the main source of revenue was street lighting. This was followed by demands for power for street railways, store lighting, residential service and finally commercial motor service. Today the order of things is completely reversed.

One wonders how many of the hundreds who pass over those inlaid letters "Washington Post Building" realize their significance as a landmark of the Capital City.

FREDERICK GIFFORD.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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INSTALLMENT X.

Russia's Relations With Neighbors

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, July 28, 1937.
Estonia in Relation to the U. S. S. R.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: Taking advantage of a weekend holiday, I made an unofficial visit to Estonia, by way of the national capital, Tallinn.

The present government is practically a dictatorship. With the development of Fascist states about them, they found that their system was weak. It could not make speedy and authoritative decisions that were necessary for the protection of the country. Too much time was spent in debate.



JOSEPH E. DAVIES

In order to prevent the country from falling into the error of complete Fascism as happened in Germany, the President—a very high-minded man—with the aid of other strong men usurped power peaceably and established a benevolent dictatorship, which assured a continuity of policies and united quick action when necessary in the national interest.

Their attitude to Russia is friendly and formal. They want to get along with their big neighbor, but they still remember the unsuccessful Communist putsch of 1924.

Together with Latvia and Lithuania, Estonia is a part of the "Baltic Bloc." Like the rest of these eastern European countries, Estonia is chiefly concerned with "walking the tight rope" and preserving its balance, as between Germany and Russia.

It is a member of the League of Nations and generally "goes along" in European affairs. As was said to me by one of these gentlemen: "We do not take sides. Quite frankly, we do not want to be placed in the position of risk, which taking sides would involve. We tell both sides frankly that we will go with the majority." This is the key of their foreign policy.

From a military point of view, in the event of a German attack on Russia, they seem to think that they are outside of the danger zone. When I called attention to the fact that the Baltic-Leningrad naval and military attack was one of the two major plans that, according to expert opinion, might be projected by Germany, the reply was that they did not agree with that theory; that Estonia was too far north; that the objective of attack would be Moscow and not Leningrad, and that the overland route to Moscow farther south would leave them out of it. They insisted upon this, in spite of the suggestion that Tallinn was the old Russian seaport of Reval and directly connected by rail with Leningrad.

Excerpt From Letter to Major General Watson

HERE is another one that Demaree Bess of the Christian Science Monitor told me the other day. It may give the "Boss" a laugh.

Mrs. Bess had employed a Russian at the Embassy Staff, who had been recommended by me, to do some painting. Shortly after, the poor devil was arrested as a suspect. After "durance vile" of ten days, he was released. He came back and told Mrs. Bess of his experience with great pride and stated that he had never enjoyed the privilege of being associated with such people and brilliant intellectual companionship as he had found among his fellow prisoners in jail and was quite set up over his advance in social standing.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 8, 1937.

ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS, author of "Soviet Russia," came to lunch. He was full of interesting information concerning his two months' trip into the interior and told an interesting story about his lunch with Kalinin, President of the U. S. S. R., and his mother in the provinces. Mother and son ate out of a common dish because Kalinin didn't want his mother to think he had become "stuck up."

When Williams commented on the numerous icons on the wall, Kalinin replied that he didn't think they did him any harm and that they had served a good purpose for his fathers before him and he didn't "mind" them. This indicates that Soviet official antireligious sentiment may be only "skin-deep." It is pretty hard to kill the faith which came at the mother's knee.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, Nov. 9, 1937.
Conversation With Litvinov Prior to His Departure For Brussels Conference.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: The Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Litvinov, asked me to come out to his dacha, or country place, for luncheon on Saturday, the day preceding his departure for the Brussels Conference."

(To discuss the Far Eastern situation with reference to the Nine-Power Treaty of Washington, 1922.)

Litvinov was exceedingly pessimistic as to the outcome of the conference. With reference to the possible peace which China might be able to accept, he expressed the opinion very positively that China would not consider any peace through mediation that involved the relinquishment of her northern provinces to Japan. In reply to my rejoinder as to what other alternative China might be called upon to face in such a situation, he stated that China could well "carry on" with a guerilla warfare and that in this character of military activity the question of supplies was not so serious.

With reference to Germany's refusal to attend the Brussels Conference, he stated that sometime ago, according to his information, Germany submitted the question to the Japanese Foreign Office as to whether Germany should or should not participate and that Hirota had replied in the negative. He stated further that Japan had given her friends to understand that she did not wish that any of them should seem to countenance the implied violation of the Washington Treaty by attendance at the conference.

WITH REFERENCE to Italy, the Japanese Foreign Office took the position that it was not of such serious consequence and that it had no objection to Italy's presence; and that this, in Litvinov's opinion, was because of a desire to have some ally who could report from the inside as to the developments in the course of the discussions.

In connection with Count von Ribbentrop's visit to Rome, I asked whether he had any information with reference to whether or not Italy had been brought into the present Japanese-German Anti-Communist Pact. He stated positively that Italy had joined Germany and Japan in this situation. In reply to my inquiry as to whether in his opinion this amounted to a definite offensive and defensive military alliance between the powers, he stated that there was no necessity for a formal declaration of commitments of a military character as between these parties because of modern conditions under which wars occurred, without formalities of declaration thereof.

In the course of the conversation I asked him the direct question as to whether the government felt positive that it could rely upon the support and loyalty of the Red Army in the face of the present purge and particularly because of the shooting of the Red Army generals last June. His reply was: "The army is devoted to the principles of 'the cause;' and its loyalty is unquestionably not to the generals but to the government."

In any assessment of this government as a factor in the international situation it would, in my opinion, be a serious mistake to underestimate the strength of the government here.

The menace of war and the possibility of attack are being propagandized insistently through all the agencies of communication. There are indications of somewhat feverish activity here in negotiations for the procurement of war materials, trucks, etc. While undoubtedly confident of its ability to defend itself against military attack from either west or east, or from both, the government is taking no chances, but is preparing vigorously for any such eventuality. From many indications the masses of the people are supremely "war conscious" and apprehensive.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 10, 1937.

CONFERENCE with Vice Commissar Stomoniakov of the Foreign Office—re citizenship case.

F——, an American citizen who worked for the oil trust, got mixed up with some troublemakers and was desired here as a material witness and was apparently given a run-around typical of bureaucracy in any country when he applied for an exit visa. They didn't place it on that ground but put him off again and again in granting the exit visa. He got roaring drunk, smacked the jaw of a Moscow policeman, and got set for a good attack of delirium tremens. Nevertheless, within 24 hours after my conference he got his visa.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, Nov. 11, 1937.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Litvinov, returned from Geneva and after a very few days here was about to depart for Brussels. Upon my invitation he came up to the embassy and had lunch alone with me.

The vital interests of the Soviet Union were less affected by the situation in the Far East, he stated, than those either of Great Britain or France, and that he had little confidence in the final outcome of the conference, due mainly to what he considered the weakness of the French and British attitude. He was extremely enthusiastic regarding the President's Chicago speech, but expressed doubt as to whether the United States would be able to bring about any practical or realistic justice to China at the conference.

When referring to the general European situation he was extremely pessimistic, particularly regarding Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, which he again attributed to the alleged weakness in policy of France and Great Britain.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, Nov. 16, 1937.

DURING the last few weeks literally hundreds of executions have been reported in the provincial press on charges varying from sabotage to terrorism. Although there are no exact figures on the subject, it is believed by most competent observers that the number of party and government employes executed since the beginning of the present purge runs into the thousands, and arrests into the tens of thousands.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 21, 1937.

CLEANED UP my desk in preparation for leaving to report to Washington.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 23, 1937.

CABLE came in this morning from the Department, advising that the President had decided that it was advisable to send a career man to Berlin, in view of changed conditions, and that Gibson, of Brussels, was to be sent to Germany. The President wanted me to go to Brussels as it was the "listening post" of Europe.

Diary

Washington, Dec. 8, 1937.

IMMEDIATELY upon my arrival in Washington, I had an appointment with the President.

He said that he was sure that I understood his reason for changing the plan with reference to going to Belgium, instead of Berlin. It was perfectly clear there was no possibility of doing anything to divert the forces in Germany which, under Hitler's concepts of world domination and conquest, were driving inevitably to war. Under these conditions he wished the Berlin appointment to be distinctly formal for conventional representation only.

We discussed the Brussels Conference and other phases of the European situation. He gave me personal messages to King Leopold, whom he knew both as a young boy and also later when he was here with King Albert during the World War. Characteristic of that warmth which draws men to him, and for which he is famous, the President said, "Here is a little note which please give to the King." Then he wrote on a White House card "Dear Joe: Give my regards to the King. Signed—F. D. R."

Tomorrow—The Bukharin Treason Trial.

Limitation On Income

By Mark Sullivan

Taxing Workers And Wealthy Alike

TAKING all of every income over $25,000 a year is brought forward by the Treasury as a tax recommendation—a way of raising revenue for the Government. To introduce it that way is reasonable enough, for taxation is about the only practicable way to accomplish it, if it is to be considered. But the proposal will be better understood if it is looked upon, not primarily as a means of raising revenues, but as a limitation of income.

As that, the idea has some aspects that commend it, or at least explain it. The Administration just now faces the necessity of a step which, in effect, amounts to setting a limit on the incomes of many millions of workers. Possibly the step may be made more palatable by limiting the incomes of the 11,000 persons who at present receive more than $25,000 a year.

What the Administration is trying to do, about wages of labor, can be illustrated: A worker is getting, say, $1.50 an hour in the plant that now employs him. A rival plant offers him $1.75 an hour. In effect, the Administration says the worker must not move to the better paid job. This amounts to telling the worker he cannot increase his income while the war lasts. It is done, so far, informally, by pressure upon employers not to "pirate" workers from rival plants, and in other indirect ways. There is talk of doing it more completely and directly, of "freezing" workers in their present jobs.

IN YET another way, Administration policy prevents some workers from increasing their incomes, as they otherwise might. By a series of steps and persuasions and concessions, the Administration last December brought about a promise from top labor leaders that there should be no strikes during the war. Inasmuch as strikes are a means of increasing wages, and would be effective for that purpose in times like the present, the voluntary suspension of strikes amounts, in some degree, to a limitation of wages to what they now are.

Both these informal ways of keeping wages from rising, work to some extent, but they do not work enough. There are strikes; there are demands for higher wages and the demands are granted; there is some movement of labor from one plant to another, resulting in competitively higher wages. The tendency increases. If the tendency gets out of hand, it will cause farmers to demand, and get, higher prices for their crops—food and cost of living would go up. Inflation would threaten. This the Administration wishes to prevent. In order to prevent it, the Administration may be obliged to put the limitation of workers' incomes on some formal basis, by executive order or otherwise. If such a step is to be taken, an expedient preliminary step might be to limit the incomes of the over $25,000 a year class.

AS TAXATION, taking everything over $25,000 a year would not amount to much. All the Government would get, from the 11,000 persons affected, would be, according to the Treasury estimate, 180 million dollars. This would not help greatly, in a year in which the Government will be spending scores of billions. The truth is, the high income group is already a squeesed orange, because of tax rates already high. This group will not get much of the flood of money now being poured out by the Government for war purposes. The corporations that have war contracts are to be taxed very high, perhaps 94 per cent, on their "excess" profits—that is, on the profits they make on war contracts, exceeding what they have made in normal years. The dividends paid by corporations the coming year will probably be less than the year before. As a tax measure, the $25,000-a-year proposal is merely the last turn of the screw and will not be materially fruitful.

If the Government wants to get more money through taxation, it must go where the money is. And the place where most of the new money is, the money resulting from war contracts, is in the hands of workers getting relatively small incomes. While the wages of any one worker are not large, the aggregate is enormous. The workers are the real beneficiaries of most of the money paid out by the Government for war purposes. Workers who two or three years ago took in a thousand dollars a year will this year take in two, three or four thousand. They get higher rates of wages, and they have continuous work, much of it at time-and-a-half rates. The amount of money workers will receive next year, in excess of normal, is enormous.

This excess is, for tax purposes, practically a virgin field. The Government must tap it, heavily. The tax rates on relatively small incomes will be so high as to startle persons who in the past have paid little or no income tax. In addition to tapping this source by comparatively high income taxes, it will probably be necessary to have a sales tax also.

The excess of money received by workers this year, above what they normally receive, is not only the most fruitful field from which the Government can collect taxes. There is a second reason why the Government will want to take much of it. This excess money constitutes the largest threat of inflation. If all of it is left in workers' pockets, they will wish to spend it upon goods, which are necessarily scarce. The combination—scarcity of goods and abundance of money—is a perfect formula for inflation. To avoid inflation, the abundance of money will be tapped both by taxation and by sale of war bonds.

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Davis's New Job

By Ernest Lindley

Its Scope And Limitations

THE SELECTION of Elmer Davis as director of the new Office of War Information has met with a generally favorable reception from the corps of press and radio correspondents in Washington. His intellectual honesty is above question and, as a radio commentator, author, magazine writer, and former newspaperman, he has had first-hand experience with all the principal channels through which information reaches the public. Moreover, he has perspective.



LINDLEY

Davis begins his job with both the handicaps and the advantages of having had no previous official connection with the Federal Government. His administrative capacity is unproved, and he is not familiar with the byways of politics and official life. But for the same reason—lack of Washington experience—he has the immense advantage of starting with a clean slate. He will not be, or should not be, embarrassed by personal associations. He brings prestige to the job. And if he stoutly stands his ground, from the very beginning, he will be able to keep his prestige and add to his authority.

The main part of Davis' job should be to facilitate the work of the press and radio—to enable experienced correspondents promptly to obtain and to use all information that is not of real military value to the enemy. The prompt and wide dissemination of fact has been the avowed aim of almost every civilian information or public relations man connected with the war agencies And I think that as a rule they have been entirely honest in placing this as their first objective.

UNFORTUNATELY, the system has not worked that way in all cases. The first difficulty has been too much propaganda-mindedness. The exposure of the enemy's propaganda is a legitimate function of some Government agency in time of war. In this field the misnamed Office of Facts and Figures has done excellent work. But this defense against the enemy's psychological warfare should be a subordinate activity.

Propaganda-mindedness has appeared also in other activities of the OFF and other Government agencies. It reflects a belief that the American people have to be "sold" on the war, that they must be coddled, cajoled and warned; that they cannot take the facts, for better or for worse. Or, in some cases, it may be the feeling that the oversights or mistakes of the Government should be shielded from public view.

Davis has a definite propaganda assignment: the general direction of the dissemination of our propaganda abroad, outside Latin-America. But here, too, the truth is, I believe, the best form of propaganda. The general policies adopted and advocated by this government in the international field are founded on high principles. We have nothing to conceal. And our war production and armed strength have reached the point where the bare facts are impressive enough, without coloring or flavoring.

AT THE higher level of policy-making, psychological warfare, in its offensive phases, is a job for the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and other high-ranking officials. They are handling this job well. Davis's work here should be mainly to follow up and fill in.

It would be unfortunate, however, if the new Office of War Information should permit itself to become within the United States an agency of propaganda, in the sense of special pleading for this policy or that.

It is doubtful whether any war information service can win confidence in this country until it gets more authority over the information services of the Army and Navy. As a rule, information of value to the enemy should be withheld. But this formula is easily stretched. There has been some improvement gradually. But there is need for more. Attempts are still being made to withhold facts of no conceivable value to the enemy.

The tendency of cabinet members and other high ranking officials to go off half-cocked or to expose their rivalries to the public may, or may not, fall within Davis' purview. These conflicts confuse the public. But, on the whole it is better that the public should be confused temporarily than that opposing viewpoints should be muffled or suppressed. Most of this confusion arises in the stage of policy-formation rather than after binding decisions have been made. It is the President's job, in most cases, to make these decisions.

There is little, if any, glory for Davis in his official post. On the other hand, he can easily lose his reputation. He begins, however, with the general confidence and approval of the working press.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Negro Press

JAMES M. NABRIT, JR., the secretary of Howard University in Washington, D. C., a Negro institution, writes on behalf of the university to disown a recent communication which I quoted and discussed in an essay on the low quality of two of the leading Negro newspapers, the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier.

"The facts," he says, in part, "are, in substance, these: Otto McClarrin, an employe of Howard University, wrote an open letter to you in his capacity as national president of a student association of journalism in which he made no reference to Howard University, but did send the article to you in an envelope stamped with a return address from: Otto McClarrin, the press service, Howard University, Washington, D. C."

"Howard University," writes Mr. Nabrit, "is deeply concerned by reason of the damaging effects caused by your article to the public relations of the university. However, I am certain that you did not intend it to be so and that you will be more than glad to inform your readers that Howard University did not attempt to answer you and did not authorize anyone else to answer you." Indeed, I am glad to publish this disavowal, but the record should show that the document in question is not in the form of a letter of any kind, either open or private. It is a mimeographed document of the kind commonly used by schools and many other institutions in their publicity work. It contained neither salutation nor signature; it did not address me in its text, but referred to me in the third person, and it bore no closing such as any letter would bear.

MOREOVER, it was rubber-stamped on the first page "from Otto McClarrin, the press service, Howard University, Washington, D. C.," and the only personal note was scribbled across the top of page one, in pencil: "Mr. Pegler: I thought you might be interested in this open letter to you. Otto McClarrin."

Someone has neglected to tell the secretary of the university the whole truth, for Mr. Nabrit says the only reference to the university was on the envelope when the fact is that the copy, itself, is stamped, also, as an outgiving of the university's press service.

That, I believe, clears that up and I hope Mr. Nabrit will agree that the university's young employe, who writes that he is only 24 years old, took a misleading liberty in stamping his communication as being from the university's press service.

As to the original subject of the controversy I should like to report also that the recent convention in Chicago of the National Negro Publishers Association recognized one of the matters mentioned in my criticism of the Negro press, namely the publication of advertisements which might be described as voodoo matter. In this program, for the afternoon session of June 6, is the following item: "Is quack medicine, numbers, good luck charms, etc., type of ads hurting us?"

I do not know the result of the publishers' deliberations but offer this item as proof that the question was not invented or provoked by me, but had become a problem for serious consideration among the publishers themselves. Further on this subject I should like to quote from an editorial in another Negro paper, the Los Angeles Tribune, which says.

"Negro newspapers have had their chins stuck out long past the point where they should have known better, but nothing happened until Pegler beheld this vulnerable position and took a swing at it. That swing, which came from the floor, delighted a lot of Negroes who have suffered past the point of endurance from the misrepresentation of such journalism as the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier.

"In brief, he decried the sensationalism of the Negro press, its 'obvious inflammatory bias,' its 'gents' room journalism' (vulgar gossip columns), its lack of distinctive writing and the spurious contention of many of its advertisers, i. e., various claims to voodoo, hypnotic and supernatural powers.

"ALTHOUGH misunderstanding the reason behind all this, Pegler wrote, in these regards, the welcome truth. Negroes have themselves complained of their newspapers; it will take, perhaps, the white light of national publicity to make the more flagrantly offensive of them mend their ways."

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 158 pupils in 5 years from 37 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
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Battle For Tobruk

By Barnet Nover

A Struggle Of The Utmost Importance

THE BATTLE for Tobruk has now been raging for almost a month. It is no sideshow, no isolated engagement without direct connection with the other great fronts of the war. On the contrary, the fierce struggle that is taking place on the burning sands of the Libyan desert is of truly crucial importance, second only to the fighting on the Crimean peninsula and the Ukraine.



NOVER

Not otherwise would the British have ignored the grave hazards of the Mediterranean route and sent a large convoy through the Middle Sea to Malta, Tobruk and Alexandria.

THE BRITISH have learned to their sorrow the risks of employing what used to be called their life line to India.

In addition to Axis warships and submarines, British shipping in the Mediterranean has to face the perils of Axis bombers based on Sicily, Crete, Tripoli, the Dodecanese and other German and Italian-held points along the shores. That is why men and supplies from the British Isles have usually been sent to Egypt and the Middle East via the very much longer and very much slower route via the Cape of Good Hope.

With the battle in Libya boiling to a climax no time could be wasted, however. So the British decided to send aid to General Ritchie's forces directly. They now admit that they suffered some losses in this attempt although these, they insist, were much less than those which the enemy claimed to have inflicted upon them. But the Axis suffered losses, too. The U. S. Army Air Force, in action for the first time alongside the R. A. F. in the Mediterranean area, has been officially credited with having helped rout an Axis naval and air force. Two Italian battleships were set afire in the course of the battle, a 10,000 ton cruiser was sunk and other Italian warships were damaged.

THE AID which has reached General Ritchie arrives none too soon. Things have not been going too well with the United Nations force in Libya of late. It is true that despite tremendous efforts Marshal Rommel is still being held at arm's length outside of Tobruk, that his forces have suffered heavy losses, that these losses may already be so great that even if he succeeds in taking Tobruk he will lack the power to drive into Egypt.

All this does not tell the whole story of the Libyan fighting of the past month, however. The fact must also be taken into account that the British have suffered heavy losses, too, that these losses have to be replaced and to the extent that they are replaced the Allies will have that much less reserve power to call on when and if the time comes for the establishment of a second land front on the European continent.

FROM THE AXIS viewpoint Rommel's offensive in Libya, which began on May 26, had a long-range and a short-range objective, a positive aspect and a negative aspect.

The long-range objective is to drive the British out of Egypt, capture Alexandria and the Suez Canal and ultimately bring about a junction between the Africa-Corps and the German armies now battling at Sevastopol and Kharkov for control of the gate to the Caucasus. Rommel's immediate objective, however, was Tobruk.

These represent the positive aspects of the Axis offensive in North Africa. The negative aspect is not less important. Even if Rommel succeeds no further than to force a sufficient diversion of United Nations strength to the eastern Mediterranean to make it impossible for the Allies to open a second European land front this year he will have accomplished a highly important purpose.

To an undetermined extent he may already have succeeded in that endeavor, at least temporarily. The large convoy sent to the aid of the Allied forces in Libya and Malta means a diversion of strength which could otherwise have been held in reserve for the invasion of Europe.

IF, HOWEVER, the Allies are able with the reinforcements that have now reached General Ritchie in Libya to smash Rommel's panzer divisions they will be able to open the second front sooner than is now anticipated, only the second front will be established on Italian soil rather than in the west of Europe.

This is, at the present time, still in the realm of wishful thinking. Rommel has proved to be a tactician of genius. At the time he launched his offensive Tobruk was defended by a great mine field extending from El Gazala to Bir Hacheim.

For two weeks Bir Hacheim, defended by a gallant band of Free French, held out. But finally the pressure from Rommel's forces became too great. The defenders of Bir Hacheim had to be withdrawn and the Axis troops were able to go around the mine fields and head north toward the coast and Tobruk. Now the British have had to withdraw from El Gazala, and Tobruk may soon be under siege again.

In this new and possibly crucial stage of the Libyan fighting the reinforcements that have reached General Ritchie by way of the Mediterranean may prove decisive. At any rate, the British were wise in taking the risks of sending that aid by the shortest possible route. Where caution has failed, daring may succeed.



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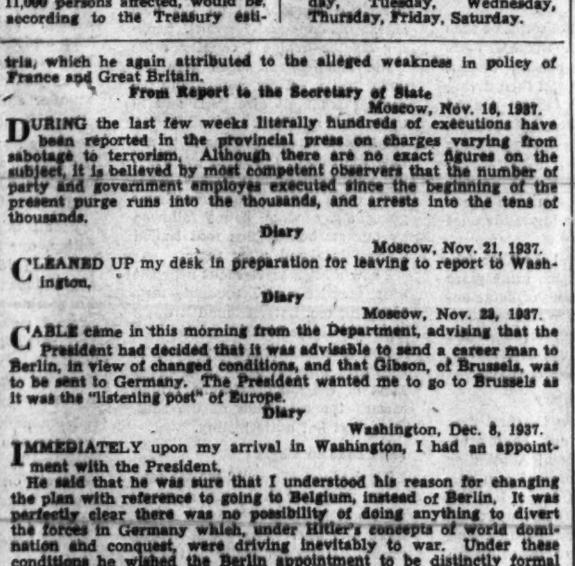
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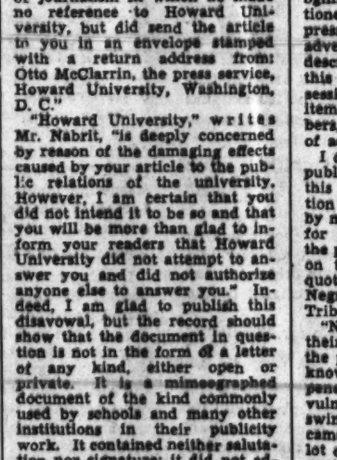
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Off The Record

By Ed Reed



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Wednesday, June 17, 1942.

Tonight's Blackout

Traffic Director Van Duzer has wisely made a special point of emphasizing the need for super-caution on the part of persons who find it necessary to be on the streets after 10 o'clock tonight. For the first all-night blackout necessitates even greater safety precautions than hitherto. Some time between 10 o'clock, when street lights will go out for the night, and midnight, there will be a half-hour alarm period such as we have already experienced. As in previous blackouts, all traffic will stop during this period, and persons on the streets will be escorted to shelters. We have gotten through two such periods without serious traffic mishaps—an excellent performance on a comparative basis with other cities. And with maximum alertness it may be possible to maintain our record during tonight's period of alarm.

The fact is, however, that in the interval before the alarm and in the hours after it Washington's record may very well be marred by accidents. For though traffic will be allowed to move, Washington will nevertheless be blacked out. This means that drivers and pedestrians should proceed with the greatest caution. The speed limit for automobiles, to be sure, will be only 15 miles per hour. But since all private lighting must be screened, headlights dimmed, and public lighting kept at a minimum, there still remain obvious traffic perils for automobilists and pedestrians alike. In the circumstance the sensible course is to take Traffic Director Van Duzer's advice and stay off the streets, if you possibly can.

F. O. B. Japan

There is no doubt that the attaching of a couple of Japanese medals to one of the bombs we recently dropped on Tokyo was a very neat gesture. When it suits them, the Japanese, as we know, are sticklers for form. So they should appreciate Secretary Knox's revelation that the medals, originally distributed to American sailors in commemoration of a naval visit to Yokohama in 1908, were delivered "with appropriate ceremony."

But before we choke with glee, let us remember that we can hardly hope to compete with the Japanese at this sort of thing. Ever since December 7, they have been returning to us many, many odds and ends of things American. There haven't been any medals, so far as we know—but there have been tons of American-produced filings, castings, bits of radiators, and so on. In fact, our troops in the Philippines long since reported that when Japanese shells which failed to explode were examined, they were found to contain iron and steel fragments bearing American trademarks.

No doubt the Japanese have derived vast satisfaction from these return offerings. Well they might. For our part, we could get along without this sardonic tribute to the arsenal of democracy. Instead of chortling over the affair of the medals, therefore, we might better concentrate on seeing to it that the iron and steel we are now producing for Japan gets there. Because once it gets there, whether by sea or by air, it will stay there.

Buying Abroad

The political importance of aiding our hard-pressed southern neighbors no doubt justifies a heavy expenditure of dollars to bolster up their economic structure. That will be given as the justification for our purchase of Peru's entire cotton crop for storage in Peru. Nevertheless we cannot close our eyes to the fact that by helping Peru or any other country to grow crops in excess of salable amounts, we are storing up a lot of future trouble for ourselves. For such policies encourage growers to continue producing surpluses year after year.

Here at home we have tried with indifferent success to meet the situation by resort to production control. The modest beginnings of a similar control program are now being fostered by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the Peruvian cotton purchase program. For the agreement specifies that for every 1 per cent decrease in acreage, a 1½ per cent increase in price shall be paid for cotton. Contrariwise, an increase in acreage will result in a decrease in the price paid.

Since we do not need all this South American cotton, and lack ships to transport it even if we could use it, why should we buy cotton? Would it not be simpler, and probably wiser, to give direct aid to financially embarrassed governments in this hemisphere instead of acquiring commodities that we do not need in return for our dollars? Right now it may not seem to matter whether we give assistance in one form or another. But when the war is over, we may find ourselves heartily disliked if our economic diplomacy should lead to our becoming intimately involved in the domestic affairs of our southern neighbors.

Within Germany

The manner in which the elastic has been taken out of the German home front is illustrated by the food riots in Hamburg. Hamburg, to be sure, is the least docile of Germany's cities. But what has taken place in Hamburg is the surface manifestation of—shall we say?—a troubled feeling, suppressed but seething, throughout Germany. A glance over recent issues of the Nazi press proves it. The papers now feel the need to complain about the obsession of the German population with their food problems. A typical comment occurs in *Das Schwarze Korps*. This paper, the S. S. organ, seeks to explain the German restiveness. "We suffer," it says, "from a surplus of gastric acid, because generations of Germans have consumed too much pork and too many veal chops. In wartime this acid surplus affects the gastric nerves, causing wishful thinking which is often put into words. If one starts talking about the 'Moonlight Sonata,' one suddenly finds oneself thinking of what one ate or drank while sitting in the moonshine, and without knowing how, one is talking about sausages."

Actually the sausages, which have an honored place in the authentic German diet, are scarcely worth talking about, let alone eating, according to another paper. This paper found that three specimens contained 5 per cent, 8 per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively, of liver. What the remainder consists of is not described, perhaps wisely. The Germans have had to be content with substitutes for almost everything that appears on the American table, and an ersatz sausage should offer no problem. Even jam is being made from turnip tops. The few real articles that remain for German consumption are subjected to rigorous rationing. Sometimes they are rationed out of existence, as, for instance, potatoes, no more of which will be sold till August.

The new belt-tightening in Germany is the result of a variety of circumstances. Germany has had poor wartime harvests, as has southeastern Europe, on which the Nazis had come to depend. Two of the severest winters on record, moreover, killed a high percentage of winter-sown wheat and froze millions of tons of potatoes. Scarcely any food supplies at all are coming out of the Russian Ukraine. Partly to blame is Russian passive resistance; partly, the deterioration of the transport system. But over and above all the causes of the poorer German diet seems to be either the shortage or the resistance of farm labor, perhaps both.

Indeed, the problem of man power seems to have succeeded oil and then transport as Germany's No. 1 bottleneck. Dr. Fritz Sternberg, in a monograph published by the Brookings Institution, estimates that about half of Germany's most productive man power has been drafted into the army. The implications of these military requirements are obvious. There is a shortage of men to keep up both armament and civilian production. Unless this shortage can be overcome or offset in substantial degree, the previous level of total production cannot be maintained. This decline, incidentally, is going on while the output in the United Nations is increasing rapidly. Moreover, the farm workers are by no means the willing instrument of the Fuehrer's will, as the resignation of the food minister, Walther Darre, seems to indicate. Hitherto the farmers, under the Darre policy, have been bribed to grow and hand over the limit of land capacity by a favored position in the rationing scheme. Farmers have such a priority that, according to the Nazi press, they are finding themselves visited by relatives in the towns of whom they had not previously heard. Still, in spite of their better than usual lot, the farmers are said to be backward in deliveries. That is why the Darre policy of persuasion has given place to the coercion to which German farmers were subjected without success in the last war. There are many experts who think that the same failure will attend the new policy of disciplining the agricultural workers.

All this does not mean that starvation reigns in Germany. It is important, according to the British ministry of economic warfare, to realize that even the new rations are still adequate nutritionally, and compare favorably with 1918, particularly in fats. But the rations, while they prevent starvation, do not satisfy the people's stomachs. The Germans, according to an article in a Stockholm paper, are always left with an aching void, however often they eat. The meat ration is so skimpy as to be relatively negligible, and it is difficult to make a nourishing nonmeat dish, in view of the present egg and vegetable shortage. However, it is important not to overstress the effect of these conditions on German morale. Too many hopes of an internal collapse have been built up which have proved illusory. Only a military defeat can bring victory. And the final test, as the spring of 1918 showed, will be the sterner when Germany gets to the point of desperation.

Super-Tax

No doubt the Administration feels that the establishment of a $25,000 top on incomes would be popular among the American people. We beg leave to differ. If there is one characteristic of the American way, it is that there is no ceiling on opportunity in this country. That is why for generations back the path to the New World has been trodden by men and women of all nations and climes. They knew that this country was bent upon leveling up, not down; that the way to the top was unhampered by birth or social position; and that the top was always a dynamic goal.

The new Treasury proposal is an importation from the Old World to take the place of this American way. It stems from Britain. But in Britain there is a stratification of society which does not apply in America. The high incomes in this country have been earned by persons who in general have struggled out of the lowliest occupations. The top, in other words, can be seen and reached from the bottom. In Britain, on the contrary, the top is tenanted mainly by men equipped at the start with advantages of class or heredity which the generality of the people do not possess. It stands to reason, therefore, that in a people's war the people would enforce ceilings at the top while they were paying the piper below.

The curious thing about the fiscal importations of this Administration is that they are done selectively. The income top is only one item in wartime fiscal practice in Britain. In Britain the tax gatherer goes much further down the income scale than we do. In Britain they have a sales tax, but this Administration shrinks from it. There is no capital gains and losses tax in Britain, as we have here. The corporation, instead of being regarded as a milch cow, as it is in this country, is thought of in Britain as a convenient vehicle for the production of goods and only incidentally as an agency of the Treasury for the collection of taxes. Britain has a system of enforced savings, while we rely upon the voluntary method.

Britain and America, it is true, are alike in that they have the same fiscal problem. That problem was well stated by Secretary Morgenthau when the present tax program began its slow and laborious progress in Congress. It is to "withdraw the greatest possible volume of purchasing power." That is, the spending money that flows into our pockets as the result of war production. If that is not done, then we shall have bigger and worse inflation, or an uncontrolled rise in prices. And, as the Secretary of the Treasury has put it, "nothing can interfere with the war effort as much as an uncontrolled rise in prices." Clearly the common-sense way of coping with this problem is to withdraw the purchasing power where that purchasing power is; to tax consumption, not production. This the British do.

But, in going to the British for tips, all that this Administration copies is a ceiling on incomes. It looks like a great idea to take away all income over $25,000 till you see how much revenue would be yielded. The amount collected—so steep is the taxation in the high brackets—would be only a meager 185 million dollars, or the cost of about a day of our war effort. Moreover, the cost would be a vast, though intangible, expense in terms of the constriction of opportunity. As with the taxes on production with which our fiscal system is littered, it would be another nail in the coffin in which we seem to be interring the spirit of incentive and enterprise which has made America the Titan of the modern world.

Schools In Wartime

It seems to be agreed that the disruption of school life in Britain has promoted juvenile delinquency. At any rate, William H. Stoneman, writing from London to the *Chicago Daily News*, says that social workers in Britain are agreed that the United States might profit from British experience. He says we should keep as many children in school as long as possible, should not close our schools, should not call capable teachers up for service, and should expand rather than cut down normal educational facilities. Yet the Board of Education in New York City has just voted to dismiss 125 regularly employed teachers in order to meet budget estimates. In these times there is considerable social danger in such economy, and for the sake of the citizens of tomorrow it is to be hoped that the practice does not become general.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When wood-side petals plume the dawn of day;
When golden flowers, by greening groves, up-flame;
When jocund birds another spring proclaim,
Had I a song, I would be blithe as they.
If roses bloom, if love's aware of May,
This is the season for the heart to sing;
But winter-thoughts to my cold branches cling
Like last-year snows that will not melt away.

BRANSON BLAKE.

We Thought It Was Understood!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Hospital Shortages

In his wording of the proposed agenda of the small conference group, recently appointed by him to study ways and means of solving our graduate nurse and hospital bed shortage, Commissioner Guy Mason appears to realize his present lack of jurisdiction and legal authority, effectively to deal with this grave situation.

If they already possessed such power as an existing and valid legal instrument, there would be no need to coerce the conferees into a collective voluntary agreement with the threat that unless the situation is immediately relieved, it might become necessary for the District to open Gallinger Municipal Hospital to private pay patients to accommodate those who cannot be admitted to private hospitals because of existing shortages. However, like private hospitals, Gallinger is faced with the same shortage of trained nurses, but Commissioner Mason, unlike private hospital executives, may not change statutory requirements limiting admissions to Gallinger to tax-eligible indigents, without first securing permission from Congress. There appears to be little inclination on the part of Congress to act as a rubber stamp for our Commissioners, even when they are of the considered opinion that their recommendations are both urgent and equitable.

It would appear that our Commissioners might very properly petition our President, as the chief executive officer of the District, to appoint a person or a group of persons with instructions to study an admittedly national rather than a local problem and to submit recommendations for executive approval and enforcement.

Inherent in such a petition to our President would be a tacit recognition not only of the fact that the problem is national in character, but that it includes issues bearing upon public policy in time of national crisis which properly only the Chief Executive may adjudicate. These concern the issue of equitable rationing of vital services of which there is an admitted shortage. Obviously the luxury of private nursing service must be abolished for the duration and such far-reaching changes and dislocations of our existing economy may not be satisfactorily effected without plenary authority. Such authority in these times, and especially in the District of Columbia, may only come from our President.

This writer presumes to make but one admittedly personal suggestion in respect to describing the type of person best qualified to act as the President's agent. He should be a physician of proven administrative ability with a record of faithful public service and liberal views on questions of medical economics and social justice. Such a person is Dr. Thomas Parran.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington, June 14.

Excess Rubber

The President has taken the rubber situation into his own hands. I think the rubber question would be solved if the President would call in all the rubber stamps he has in Congress.

LUCY M. BRIGGS.
Mechanic Falls, Me., June 12.

Recorder Of Deeds Salary

Your editorial, "Another District Anomaly," appearing in your issue of June 10, reflected an amazing lack of knowledge of the facts which it sought to analyze. The burden of the editorial that the legislation proposing to have the recorder of deeds' salary fixed by statute, at $8000, boosted the salary out of proportion, since the recorder was now receiving $6400, is not sustained by the evidence. The editorial went on to develop that since this office performed a purely local function there was no valid reason why it should not be under the District Commissioners.

It would seem that the editorial writer, had he wished to be fair in his conclusion about the salary of the recorder, in comparison with other positions of like or lesser importance, might have consulted the Official Register of the United States—1941. If he had done so, he would have found approximately 22 appointive jobs within the District set-up, positions not appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, as is the recorder's position whose salaries range from $6500 (base, with a maximum of $7500) to $10,000. Such officials as the assessor get $7500; director of traffic, $7500; municipal architect, $7500; health officer, $8500; librarian, $8000; corporation counsel, $8000; superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, $7500; register of wills, $7500; chairman of Unemployment Compensation Board, $7500, and assistant director of welfare with a base salary of $6500, which may rise to $7500. Surely The Post would not contend that this last office is comparable to that of the recorder of deeds.

Furthermore, with the exception of the register of wills, the recorder is the only Presidential appointment whose salary is not fixed by statute. While the recorder is under the Classification Act, as far as his salary is concerned, he enjoys none of the benefits of retirement or tenure as others under the act enjoy. Congress has consistently recognized that the recorder is not such an official under the ordinary civil service restrictions, and has, under the Hatch Act, excluded the recorder along with the District Commissioners.

The recorder's office has grown from the few rooms which it occupied in the basement of the Court House to its own building, with approximately 85 employes. The office handled 57,000 papers for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, with revenue amounting to $73,000, as compared with 78,000 papers and $178,000 revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940.

This brings me to the other question raised by your editorial of i. e. why the recorder's office should not be under the District government. Thoughtful colored people and fair-minded white people will always oppose that change as long as the present unfair employment policy exists within the District government, which systematically and consistently excludes from participation on any except a menial basis, persons of color. Even a most casual tour through any of the District of Columbia agencies will prove the correctness of this charge. The recorder's office is the only office within the District of Columbia, performing local functions, where the employes are employed upon the basis of their individual merit, irrespective of race, color, or national origin.

THURMAN L. DODSON.
Washington, June 15.

More Swimming

One of the important abilities that all boys and men who may be called into the services should acquire is the ability to swim and swim well. I don't mean just be able to flounder about in the water or do some fancy swimming. I would have every man able to swim 100 yards, at least, with a pack. If anyone thinks this is undue preparation let him read the military swimming manual of the Japanese.

Here in Washington because of bad judgment, lack of foresight and the general habit of resistance to innovations we have the poorest facilities for swimming of any of the larger cities. In Pittsburgh and most large cities the larger high schools have pools. In Washington, with the great increase in population, we have only six outdoor public pools and only two of our public schools have indoor facilities. Last year the Airport pool was closed.

It has been suggested that with some planning some areas in the river and in the canal could be adapted for swimming. Years ago all of the swimming was done in the river. The bathing beach was on the Tidal Basin. There are those who fear infection or epidemic diseases. As dirty as is the water of the East and North Rivers about New York there is much swimming there.

This is war. Young men are risking their lives in training camps and are giving their lives on all continents that this Nation may live. We can't be too squeamish about a few cases of pinkeye or nasal trouble. Just before this recent era of preparedness our youth was in danger of becoming treated as though they were jellyfish. Courts of law were handing down decisions making physical educators and school authorities liable for accidents in the gymnasia and on playfields and athletic fields. Teachers were favoring the softer recreational games of croquet, ping-pong, shuffleboard and badminton. In some sections football was on the spot and the Penn Relay Games were in danger because of the liability of schools and carriers for accidents in the transportation of athletes.

The restrictions placed upon travel will keep thousands away from the beaches. The hot weather of Washington will increase the urge for swimming. For the boys who may soon be in the Army, swimming is almost a requisite.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., June 12.

Draft Dodging

How can a wife harbor any respect for a husband who uses her as a screen to dodge service to his country? I know two fellows who are actually supported by their wives, yet use their wives as dependents. One of these fellows, in passing uniformed men on the streets, waits until they are out of earshot and then sneers, "Hello, suckers!"

At Wake, Midway, Bataan and elsewhere good Americans died for lice like that. I pity them and their scrawny souls, a tumor of perverted opinion where their guts ought to be. Well, they'll be here when we get back. By right of defense it will be OUR America and we'll have a great deal to say about how it is run. There will not be much room for the slackers.

Service to my country, hard, bone-wracking service, has already made me, less than a year in the Marines, a better man. I know now what it means to be a citizen. The accident of birth does not make you one. Fighting for it and possibly dying for it does. Even if I do not come back my life will have been fuller, better, richer than it would have been had I stayed at home, clock-watching, conniving, trying to outsmart some other fellow. Just now the draft dodgers are doing the outsmarting. In the long run outsmarting themselves, while the real Americans will be busy outsmarting Germans and Japs. The dodgers are welcome to the coming years. Soon they'll be rated small enough to turn a handspring inside of a stick of macaroni.

In the Marines we have a fine philosophy: If I do not come back the future will not be my worry and I will have died for a great cause. If I DO come back I will be able to look any man squarely in the eye and there will be some who will not be able to return that look.

K. R. CROSSTHWAITE,
PFC, U. S. M. C. R.

The Post Impressionist

Power Of Washington

Down at Tenth and D Streets Northwest the words "Washington Post Building" were inlaid in the concrete sidewalk on the northeast corner over 60 years ago. They mark the original location of The Post and still remain as a monument to the memory of Mr. Stilson Hutchins, founder of the paper, and his role in the dramatic struggle which brought to Washington the marvel of electricity.

Mr. Hutchins wrote enthusiastic editorials on the new light which he believed was about to become the wonder of the world. His interest prompted a visit to Thomas A. Edison at Menlo Park some time before the inventor announced the completion of his experiments in providing a more satisfactory "lantern."

The first attempt at commercial lighting was brought about by the efforts of Mr. Hutchins, who, in 1880, had erected a 250 lamp capacity generating plant in the rear of The Post building. He and a group of associates organized in 1882 the Heisler Electric Lighting Co. of Washington, D. C., the first commercial company in Washington to actually create and distribute electricity.

The major achievement of this company was the lighting of F Street with "12 lamps hung suspended in the middle of the roadway" between Ninth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest. Said The Post, "It will not take much of a prophet to foresee that F Street will soon become an important evening promenade."

Although experiments were made in the U. S. Capitol in 1879 for lighting that building by electricity and P. T. Barnum's Great London Circus featured the lighting of its main tent by that means from a portable plant during the same year, the first plant actually set up for the generation of power consisted of a generator installed in Jackson's sawmill on Thirteenth Street and belt-driven from the engine in the mill. This installation was made to light Pennsylvania Avenue from the Peace Monument to the Treasury during the celebration of the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland which was held in the late fall of 1881. Electric lights were also featured at the Riggs House, a well-known hotel, and at Willard's Hotel at the time of President Garfield's inauguration in 1881 as well as at the National Museum, where the inaugural ball was held.

The success of the first effort of the Heisler Co. resulted in the formation in December, 1882, of the United States Electric Lighting Co. of Washington, D. C., which took over the rights and property of the Heisler Co. Mr. Hutchins was one of the incorporators of the new company.

To stimulate interest the company strung lights along Pennsylvania Avenue in the vicinity of Ninth and Tenth Streets and operated them at its own expense. They also offered to light the Avenue with 20 arc lamps for the nine-month balance of the fiscal year ending June, 1885, free of charge. Even this magnanimity was given the cold shoulder by the District Commissioners. In the same year, however, the Commissioners ordered Pennsylvania Avenue, between the Capitol and Fifteenth Street, equipped with electric street lights.

The United States Co. was more successful in another field since they installed 100 incandescent lamps in the basement of the Treasury Building, where the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was then housed.

The childhood of the new company was not without its headaches. Competition sprang up in the form of the Brush-Swan Electric Co., which succeeded in placing an electric light on the roof of the Capitol. This light was focused on Pennsylvania Avenue, which was the guinea pig for all these street-lighting experiments, and was powerful enough to light that thoroughfare "clear up to Seventh Street." In September, 1885, however, this company was taken over by the United States Co.

As if this was not enough, a fire which originated in the power plant destroyed The Post Building in July, 1885. Even this catastrophe did not discourage these pioneers for, within two weeks, they had strung a line along the Avenue to the plant of the Brush-Swan Co., their competitor, and had resumed business.

In 1886 Amherst H. Wilder, of St. Paul, Minn., built a small power plant on the Virginia side of Chain Bridge and delivered power from lines strung over the bridge into Georgetown. Following financial difficulties this property was acquired by Oscar T. Crosby and Charles A. Lieb who had worked out a plan of electrifying the street railways and organizing them with the power facilities for a common purpose. Through their efforts the Georgetown property and an electric property in Rockington, built by George Truesdell in 1890, were organized into the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Thus at this time there were two major companies in the field competing for Washington's business. After five years of keen competition, including some serious litigation, the two companies were consolidated in 1902 and the United States company went out of existence.

In those early days of the development of electric power the main source of revenue was street lighting. This was followed by demands for power for street railways, store lighting, residential service and finally commercial motor service. Today the order of things is completely reversed.

One wonders how many of the hundreds who pass over those inlaid letters "Washington Post Building" realize their significance as a landmark of the Capital City.

FREDERICK GIFFORD.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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INSTALLMENT X.

Russia's Relations With Neighbors

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, July 28, 1937.
Estonia in Relation to the U. S. S. R.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: Taking advantage of a weekend holiday, I made an unofficial visit to Estonia, by way of the national capital, Tallinn.

The present government is practically a dictatorship. With the development of Fascist states about them, they found that their system was weak. It could not make speedy and authoritative decisions that were necessary for the protection of the country. Too much time was spent in debate.



JOSEPH E. DAVIES

In order to prevent the country from falling into the error of complete Fascism as happened in Germany, the President—a very high-minded man—with the aid of other strong men usurped power peaceably and established a benevolent dictatorship, which assured a continuity of policies and unified quick action when necessary in the national interest.

Their attitude to Russia is friendly and formal. They want to get along with their big neighbor, but they still remember the unsuccessful Communist putsch of 1924.

Together with Latvia and Lithuania, Estonia is a part of the "Baltic Bloc." Like the rest of these eastern European countries, Estonia is chiefly concerned with "walking the tight rope" and preserving its balance, as between Germany and Russia.

It is a member of the League of Nations and generally "goes along" in European affairs. As was said to me by one of these gentlemen: "We do not take sides. Quite frankly, we do not want to be placed in the position of risk, which taking sides would involve. We tell both sides frankly that we will go with the majority." This is the key of their foreign policy.

From a military point of view, in the event of a German attack on Russia, they seem to think that they are outside of the danger zone. When I called attention to the fact that the Baltic-Leningrad naval and military attack was one of the two major plans that, according to expert opinion, might be projected by Germany, the reply was that they did not agree with that theory; that Estonia was too far north; that the objective of attack would be Moscow and not Leningrad, and that the overland route to Moscow farther south would leave them out of it. They insisted upon this, in spite of the suggestion that Tallinn was the old Russian seaport of Reval and directly connected by rail with Leningrad.

Excerpt From Letter to Major General Watson

HERE is another one that Demaree Bess of the Christian Science Monitor told me the other day. It may give the "Boss" a laugh.

Mrs. Bess had employed a Russian of the Embassy Staff, who had been recommended by me, to do some painting. Shortly after, the poor devil was arrested as a suspect. After "durance vile" of ten days, he was released. He came back and told Mrs. Bess of his experience with great pride and stated that he had never enjoyed the privilege of being associated with such people and brilliant intellectual companionship as he had found among his fellow prisoners in jail and was quite set up over his advance in social standing.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 8, 1937.

ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS, author of "Soviet Russia," came to lunch. He was full of interesting information concerning his two months' trip into the interior and told an interesting story about his lunch with Kalinin, President of the U. S. S. R., and his mother in the provinces. Mother and son ate out of a common dish because Kalinin didn't want his mother to think he had become "stuck up."

When Williams commented on the numerous icons on the wall, Kalinin replied that he didn't think they did him any harm and that they had served a good purpose for his fathers before him and he didn't "mind" them. This indicates that Soviet official antireligious sentiment may be only "skin-deep." It is pretty hard to kill the faith which came at the mother's knee.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, Nov. 8, 1937.
Conversation With Litvinov Prior to His Departure For Brussels Conference.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: The Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Litvinov, asked me to come out to his dacha, or country place, for luncheon on Saturday, the day preceding his departure for the Brussels Conference."

"(To discuss the Far Eastern situation with reference to the Nine-Power Treaty of Washington, 1922.)

Litvinov was exceedingly pessimistic as to the outcome of the conference. With reference to the possible peace which China might be able to accept, he expressed the opinion very positively that China would not consider any peace through mediation that involved the relinquishment of her northern provinces to Japan. In reply to my rejoinder as to what other alternative China might be called upon to face in such a situation, he stated that China could well "carry on" with a guerilla warfare and that in this character of military activity the question of supplies was not so serious.

With reference to Germany's refusal to attend the Brussels Conference, he stated that sometime ago, according to his information, Germany submitted the question to the Japanese Foreign Office as to whether Germany should or should not participate and that Hirota had replied in the negative. He stated further that Japan had given her friends to understand that she did not wish that any of them should seem to countenance the implied violation of the Washington Treaty by attendance at the conference.

WITH REFERENCE to Italy, the Japanese Foreign Office took the position that it was not of such serious consequence and that it had no objection to Italy's presence; and that this, in Litvinov's opinion, was because of a desire to have some ally who could report from the inside as to the developments in the course of the discussions.

In connection with Count von Ribbentrop's visit to Rome, I asked whether he had any information with reference to whether or not Italy had been brought into the present Japanese-German Anti-Communist Pact. He stated positively that Italy had joined Germany and Japan in this situation. In reply to my inquiry as to whether in his opinion this amounted to a definite offensive and defensive military alliance between the powers, he stated that there was no necessity for a formal declaration of commitments of a military character as between these parties because of modern conditions under which wars occurred, without formalities of declaration thereof.

In the course of the conversation I asked him the direct question as to whether the government felt positive that it could rely upon the support and loyalty of the Red Army in the face of the present purge and particularly because of the shooting of the Red Army generals last June. His reply was: "The army is devoted to the principles of 'the cause;' and its loyalty is unquestionably not to the generals but to the government."

In any assessment of this government as a factor in the international situation it would, in my opinion, be a serious mistake to underestimate the strength of the government here.

The menace of war and the possibility of attack are being propagandized insistently through all the agencies of communication. There are indications of somewhat feverish activity here in negotiations for the procurement of war materials, trucks, etc. While undoubtedly confident of its ability to defend itself against military attack from either west or east, or from both, the government is taking no chances, but is preparing vigorously for any such eventuality. From many indications the masses of the people are supremely "war conscious" and apprehensive.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 10, 1937.

CONFERENCE with Vice Commissar Stomoniakov of the Foreign Office—re citizenship case.

F——, an American citizen who worked for the oil trust, got mixed up with some troublemakers and was desired here as a material witness and was apparently given a run-around typical of bureaucracy in any country when he applied for an exit visa. They didn't place it on that ground but put him off again and again in granting the exit visa. He got roaring drunk, smacked the jaw of a Moscow policeman, and got set for a good attack of delirium tremens. Nevertheless, within 24 hours after my conference he got his visa.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, Nov. 11, 1937.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Litvinov, returned from Geneva and after a very few days here was about to depart for Brussels. Upon my invitation he came up to the embassy and had lunch alone with me.

The vital interests of the Soviet Union were less affected by the situation in the Far East, he stated, than those either of Great Britain or France, and that he had little confidence in the final outcome of the conference, due mainly to what he considered the weakness of the French and British attitude. He was extremely enthusiastic regarding the President's Chicago speech, but expressed doubt as to whether the United States would be able to bring about any practical or realistic justice to China at the conference.

When referring to the general European situation he was extremely pessimistic, particularly regarding Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, which he again attributed to the alleged weakness in policy of France and Great Britain.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, Nov. 16, 1937.

DURING the last few weeks literally hundreds of executions have been reported in the provincial press on charges varying from sabotage to terrorism. Although there are no exact figures on the subject, it is believed by most competent observers that the number of party and government employes executed since the beginning of the present purge runs into the thousands, and arrests into the tens of thousands.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 21, 1937.

CLEANED UP my desk in preparation for leaving to report to Washington.

Diary

Moscow, Nov. 23, 1937.

CABLE came in this morning from the Department, advising that the President had decided that it was advisable to send a career man to Berlin, in view of changed conditions, and that Gibson, of Brussels, was to be sent to Germany. The President wanted me to go to Brussels as it was the "listening post" of Europe.

Diary

Washington, Dec. 8, 1937.

IMMEDIATELY upon my arrival in Washington, I had an appointment with the President.

He said that he was sure that I understood his reason for changing the plan with reference to going to Belgium, instead of Berlin. It was perfectly clear there was no possibility of doing anything to divert the forces in Germany which, under Hitler's concepts of world domination and conquest, were driving inevitably to war. Under these conditions he wished the Berlin appointment to be distinctly formal for conventional representation only.

We discussed the Brussels Conference and other phases of the European situation. He gave me personal messages to King Leopold, whom he knew both as a young boy and also later when he was here with King Albert during the World War. Characteristic of that warmth which draws men to him, and for which he is famous, the President said, "Here is a little note which please give to the King." Then he wrote on a White House card "Dear Joe: Give my regards to the King. Signed—F. D. R."

Tomorrow—The Bukharin Treason Trial.

Limitation On Income

By Mark Sullivan

Taxing Workers And Wealthy Alike

TAXING all of every income over $25,000 a year is brought forward by the Treasury as a tax recommendation—a way of raising revenue for the Government. To introduce it that way is reasonable enough, for taxation is about the only practicable way to accomplish it, if it is to be considered. But the proposal will be better understood if it is looked upon, not primarily as a means of raising revenues, but as a limitation of income.

As that, the idea has some aspects that commend it, or at least explain it. The Administration just now faces the necessity of a step which, in effect, amounts to setting a limit on the incomes of many millions of workers. Possibly the step may be made more palatable by limiting the incomes of the 11,000 persons who at present receive more than $25,000 a year.

What the Administration is trying to do, about wages of labor, can be illustrated: A worker is getting, say, $1.50 an hour in the plant that now employs him. A rival plant offers him $1.75 an hour. In effect, the Administration says the worker must not move to the better paid job. This amounts to telling the worker he cannot increase his income while the war lasts. It is done, so far, informally, by pressure upon employers not to "pirate" workers from rival plants, and in other indirect ways. There is talk of doing it more completely and directly, of "freezing" workers in their present jobs.

IN YET another way, Administration policy prevents some workers from increasing their incomes, as they otherwise might. By a series of steps and persuasions and concessions, the Administration last December brought about a promise from top labor leaders that there should be no strikes during the war. Inasmuch as strikes are a means of increasing wages, and would be effective for that purpose in times like the present, the voluntary suspension of strikes amounts, in some degree, to a limitation of wages to what they now are.

Both these informal ways of keeping wages from rising, work to some extent, but they do not work enough. There are strikes; there are demands for higher wages and the demands are granted; there is some movement of labor from one plant to another, resulting in competitively higher wages. The tendency increases. If the tendency gets out of hand, it will cause farmers to demand, and get, higher prices for their crops—food and cost of living would go up. Inflation would threaten. This the Administration wishes to prevent. In order to prevent it, the Administration may be obliged to put the limitation of workers' incomes on some formal basis, by executive order or otherwise. If such a step is to be taken, an expedient preliminary step might be to limit the incomes of the over $25,000 a year class.

AS TAXATION, taking everything over $25,000 a year would not amount to much. All the Government would get, from the 11,000 persons affected, would be, according to the Treasury estimate, 184 million dollars. This would not help greatly, in a year in which the Government will be spending scores of billions. The truth is, the high income group is already a squeezed orange, because of tax rates already high. This group will not get much of the flood of money now being poured out by the Government for war purposes. The corporations that have war contracts are to be taxed very high, perhaps 94 per cent, on their "excess" profits—that is, on the profits they make on war contracts, exceeding what they have made in normal years. The dividends paid by corporations the coming year will probably be less than the year before. As a tax measure, the $25,000-a-year proposal is merely the last turn of the screw and will not be materially fruitful.

If the Government wants to get more money through taxation, it must go where the money is. And the place where most of the new money is, the money resulting from war contracts, is in the hands of workers getting relatively small incomes. While the wages of any one worker are not large, the aggregate is enormous. The workers are the real beneficiaries of most of the money paid out by the Government for war purposes. Workers who two or three years ago took in a thousand dollars a year will this year take in two, three or four thousand. They get higher rates of wages, and they have continuous work, much of it at time-and-a-half rates. The amount of money workers will receive next year, in excess of normal, is enormous.

This excess is, for tax purposes, practically a virgin field. The Government must tap it, heavily. The tax rates on relatively small incomes will be so high as to startle persons who in the past have paid little or no income tax. In addition to tapping this source by comparatively high income taxes, it will probably be necessary to have a sales tax also.

The excess of money received by workers this year, above what they normally receive, is not only the most fruitful field from which the Government can collect taxes. There is a second reason why the Government will want to take much of it. This excess money constitutes the largest threat of inflation. If all of it is left in workers' pockets, they will wish to spend it upon goods, which are necessarily scarce. The combination—scarcity of goods and abundance of money—is a perfect formula for inflation. To avoid inflation, the abundance of money will be tapped both by taxation and by sale of war bonds.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Davis's New Job

By Ernest Lindley

Its Scope And Limitations

THE SELECTION of Elmer Davis as director of the new Office of War Information has met with a generally favorable reception from the corps of press and radio correspondents in Washington. His intellectual honesty is above question and, as a radio commentator, author, magazine writer, and former newspaperman, he has had first-hand experience with all the principal channels through which information reaches the public. Moreover, he has perspective.



LINDLEY

Davis begins his job with both the handicaps and the advantages of having had no previous official connection with the Federal Government. His administrative capacity is unproved, and he is not familiar with the byways of politics and official life. But for the same reason—lack of Washington experience—he has the immense advantage of starting with a clean slate. He will not be, or should not be, embarrassed by personal associations. He brings prestige to the job. And if he stoutly stands his ground, from the very beginning, he will be able to keep his prestige and add to his authority.

The main part of Davis' job should be to facilitate the work of the press and radio—to enable experienced correspondents promptly to obtain and to use all information that is not of real military value to the enemy. The prompt and wide dissemination of fact has been the avowed aim of almost every civilian information or public relations man connected with the war agencies And I think, that as a rule they have been entirely honest in placing this as their first objective.

UNFORTUNATELY, the system has not worked that way in all cases. The first difficulty has been too much propaganda-mindedness. The exposure of the enemy's propaganda is a legitimate function of some Government agency in time of war. In this field the misnamed Office of Facts and Figures has done excellent work. But this defense against the enemy's psychological warfare should be a subordinate activity.

Propaganda-mindedness has appeared also in other activities of the OFF and other Government agencies. It reflects a belief that the American people have to be "sold" on the war, that they must be coddled, cajoled and warned; that they cannot take the facts, for better or for worse. Or, in some cases, it may be the feeling that the oversights or mistakes of the Government should be shielded from public view.

Davis has a definite propaganda assignment: the general direction of the dissemination of our propaganda abroad, outside Latin-America. But here, too, the truth is, I believe, the best form of propaganda. The general policies adopted and advocated by this government in the international field are founded on high principles. We have nothing to conceal. And our war production and armed strength have reached the point where the bare facts are impressive enough, without coloring or flavoring.

AT THE higher level of policy-making, psychological warfare, in its offensive phases, is a job for the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and other high-ranking officials. They are handling this job well. Davis's work here should be mainly to follow up and fill in.

It would be unfortunate, however, if the new Office of War Information should permit itself to become within the United States an agency of propaganda, in the sense of special pleading for this policy or that.

It is doubtful whether any war information service can win confidence in this country until it gets more authority over the information services of the Army and Navy. As a rule, information of value to the enemy should be withheld. But this formula is easily stretched. There has been some improvement gradually. But there is need for more. Attempts are still being made to withhold facts of no conceivable value to the enemy.

The tendency of cabinet members and other high ranking officials to go off half-cocked or to expose their rivalries to the public may, or may not, fall within Davis' purview. These conflicts confuse the public. But, on the whole it is better that the public should be confused temporarily than that opposing viewpoints should be muzzled or suppressed. Most of this confusion arises in the stage of policy-formation rather than after binding decisions have been made. It is the President's job, in most cases, to make these decisions.

There is little, if any, glory for Davis in his official post. On the other hand, he can easily lose his reputation. He begins, however, with the general confidence and approval of the working press.

Battle For Tobruk

By Barnet Nover

A Struggle Of The Utmost Importance

THE BATTLE for Tobruk has now been raging for almost a month. It is no sideshow, no isolated engagement without direct connection with the other great fronts of the war. On the contrary, the fierce struggle that is taking place on the burning sands of the Libyan desert is of truly crucial importance, second only to the fighting on the Crimean peninsula and the Ukraine.



NOVER

Not otherwise would the British have ignored the grave hazards of the Mediterranean route and sent a large convoy through the Middle Sea to Malta, Tobruk and Alexandria.

THE BRITISH have learned to their sorrow the risks of employing what used to be called their life line to India.

In addition to Axis warships and submarines, British shipping in the Mediterranean has to face the perils of Axis bombers based on Sicily, Crete, Tripoli, the Dodecanese and other German and Italian-held points along the shores. That is why men and supplies from the British Isles have usually been sent to Egypt and the Middle East via the very much longer and very much slower route via the Cape of Good Hope.

With the battle in Libya boiling to a climax no time could be wasted, however. So the British decided to send aid to General Ritchie's forces directly. They now admit that they suffered some losses in this attempt although these, they insist, were much less than those which the enemy claimed to have inflicted upon them. But the Axis suffered losses, too. The U. S. Army Air Force, in action for the first time alongside the R. A. F. in the Mediterranean area, has been officially credited with having helped rout an Axis naval and air force. Two Italian battleships were set afire in the course of the battle, a 10,000 ton cruiser was sunk and other Italian warships were damaged.

THE AID which has reached General Ritchie arrives none too soon. Things have not been going too well with the United Nations force in Libya of late. It is true that despite tremendous efforts Marshal Rommel is still being held at arm's length outside of Tobruk, that his forces have suffered heavy losses, that these losses may already be so great that even if he succeeds in taking Tobruk he will lack the power to drive into Egypt.

All this does not tell the whole story of the Libyan fighting of the past month, however. The fact must also be taken into account that the British have suffered heavy losses, too, that these losses have to be replaced and to the extent that they are replaced the Allies will have that much less reserve power to call on when and if the time comes for the establishment of a second land front on the European continent.

FROM THE AXIS viewpoint Rommel's offensive in Libya, which began on May 26, had a long-range and a short-range objective, a positive aspect and a negative aspect.

The long-range objective is to drive the British out of Egypt, capture Alexandria and the Suez Canal and ultimately bring about a junction between the Africa Corps and the German armies now battling at Sevastopol and Kharkov for control of the gate to the Caucasus. Rommel's immediate objective, however, was Tobruk.

These represent the positive aspects of the Axis offensive in North Africa. The negative aspect is not less important. Even if Rommel succeeds no further than to force a sufficient diversion of United Nations strength to the eastern Mediterranean to make it impossible for the Allies to open a second European land front this year he will have accomplished a highly important purpose.

To an undetermined extent he may already have succeeded in that endeavor, at least temporarily. The large convoy sent to the aid of the Allied forces in Libya and Malta means a diversion of strength which could otherwise have been held in reserve for the invasion of Europe.

IF, HOWEVER, the Allies are able with the reinforcements that have now reached General Ritchie in Libya to smash Rommel's panzer divisions they will be able to open the second front sooner than is now anticipated, only the second front will be established on Italian soil rather than in the west of Europe.

This is, at the present time, still in the realm of wishful thinking. Rommel has proved to be a tactician of genius. At the time he launched his offensive Tobruk was defended by a great mine field extending from El Gazala to Bir Hacheim.

For two weeks Bir Hacheim, defended by a gallant band of Free French, held out. But finally the pressure from Rommel's forces became too great. The defenders of Bir Hacheim had to be withdrawn and the Axis troops were able to go around the mine fields and head north toward the coast and Tobruk. Now the British have had to withdraw from El Gazala, and Tobruk may soon be under siege again.

In this new and possibly crucial stage of the Libyan fighting the reinforcements that have reached General Ritchie by way of the Mediterranean may prove decisive. At any rate, the British were wise in taking the risks of sending that aid by the shortest possible route. Where caution has failed, daring may succeed.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Negro Press

JAMES M. NABRIT, JR., the secretary of Howard University in Washington, D. C., a Negro institution, writes on behalf of the university to disown a recent communication which I quoted and discussed in an essay on the low quality of two of the leading Negro newspapers, the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier.

"The facts," he says, in part, "are, in substance, these: Otto McClarrin, an employe of Howard University, wrote an open letter to you in his capacity as national president of a student association of journalism in which he made no reference to Howard University, but did send the article to you in an envelope stamped with a return address from: Otto McClarrin, the press service, Howard University, Washington, D. C."

"Howard University," writes Mr. Nabrit, "is deeply concerned by reason of the damaging effects caused by your article to the public relations of the university. However, I am certain that you did not intend it to be so and that you will be more than glad to inform your readers that Howard University did not attempt to answer you and did not authorize anyone else to answer you." Indeed, I am glad to publish this disavowal, but the record should show that the document in question is not in the form of a letter of any kind, either open or private. It is a mimeographed document of the kind commonly used by schools and many other institutions in their publicity work. It contained neither salutation nor signature; it did not address me in its text, but referred to me in the third person, and it bore no closing such as any letter would bear.

MOREOVER, it was rubber-stamped on the first page "from Otto McClarrin, the press service, Howard University, Washington, D. C.," and the only personal note was scribbled across the top of page one, in pencil: "Mr. Pegler: I thought you might be interested in this open letter to you. Otto McClarrin."

Someone has neglected to tell the secretary of the university the whole truth, for Mr. Nabrit says the only reference to the university was on the envelope when the fact is that the copy, itself, is stamped, also, as an outgiving of the university's press service.

That, I believe, clears that up and I hope Mr. Nabrit will agree that the university's young employe, who writes that he is only 24 years old, took a misleading liberty in stamping his communication as being from the university's press service.

As to the original subject of the controversy I should like to report also that the recent convention in Chicago of the National Negro Publishers Association recognized one of the matters mentioned in my criticism of the Negro press, namely the publication of advertisements which might be described as voodoo matter. In this program, for the afternoon session of June 5, is the following item: "Is quack medicine, numbers, good luck charms, etc., type of ads hurting us?"

I do not know the result of the publishers' deliberations but offer this item as proof that the question was not invented or provoked by me, but had become a problem for serious consideration among the publishers themselves. Further on this subject I should like to quote from an editorial in another Negro paper, the Los Angeles Tribune, which says,

"Negro newspapers have had their chins stuck out long past the point where they should have known better, but nothing happened until Pegler beheld this vulnerable position and took a swing at it. That swing, which came from the floor, delighted a lot of Negroes who have suffered past the point of endurance from the misrepresentation of such journalism as the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier.

"In brief, he decried the sensationalism of the Negro press, its 'obvious inflammatory bias,' its 'gents' room journalism' (vulgar gossip columns), its lack of distinctive writing and the spurious contention of many of its advertisers, i. e., various claims to voodoo, hypnotic and supernatural powers.

"ALTHOUGH misunderstanding the reason behind all this, Pegler wrote, in these regards, the welcome truth. Negroes have themselves complained of their newspapers; it will take, perhaps, the white light of national publicity to make the more flagrantly offensive of them mend their ways."

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 158 pupils in 5 years from 27 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me. 2124 F St. N.W. MT. 2307
FREDERICO G. TORREY, A.M.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"For the last time, I'm telling you, move over! You're on my side!"

THE NEWER Jelleff
Give Dad Charbert "About Face" Set, $2.50
whether, he's in the service . . . traveling, or at home he'll like this Flask of After-shave Lotion Shaker of cooling Talc Attractively gift packaged. (Plus 10% tax.)
Jelleff's—Street Floor.

ARMY OFFICERS' KHAKI OVERSEAS CAP
Made of fine quality Chino with Officers' Regulation black and gold binding. Lined in light-weight material. Caps that are nicely tailored and correct in fit.
All sizes are in stock now.
$1.25
ARMY OFFICERS' SUMMER CAPS WITH EXTRA COVER, $9.75
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

REMEMBER . . . SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY



HAND BLOCKED ENGLISH FOULARDS FROM
Welch Margetson & Co. Ltd
OF LONDON ENGLAND
ESTABLISHED IN 1832
Every well dressed man entertains a particular fondness for these handsome *hand-blocked masterpieces* from the fine English house of Welch Margetson Ltd. of London, England. The Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment has just received a new shipment of these fine cravats. Authentic Paisleys, neat figures and geometric designs. One or more would be a most acceptable Father's Day remembrance. Wrapped as gifts.
$2.50 & $3.50
FINE AMERICAN FOULARDS, $1.50
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.







1. ATTACKED BY JAP torpedo planes and dive bombers, the United States aircraft carrier Lexington fights back with antiaircraft fire. Smoke from her guns fills the sky

2. IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE a Jap torpedo plane (circle) "hedge hops" over the "ack ack" bursts as it closes in to attack the Lexington. White spray in left foreground was whipped up by shells hitting the water and exploding. Gunners on the American carrier made a . . .

U. S. Navy Photos

3. . . . DEAD BIRD of this Jap torpedo plane. A tongue of flame streams behind the plane

WITNESS, from Page 1.

quarters awakened all. Our scout pilots, always the first away in the morning and last in at dusk, slid into their "Mae West" life jackets, took a thermos flash of coffee, and then winged away into the predawn darkness. Dawn in those latitudes comes about 6 a.m.

All the other pilots stood by their planes, prepared to get into the air at once. Our gunners stood by their weapons, the heavy 5-inch dual-purpose high velocity guns, the clusters of one pounders, and smaller 20 mm. machine-gun cannon.

The whole fleet crouched, like a runner on his mark, awaiting the first contact report. The day was clear, but with the huge fluffy cumulus clouds that forever seem to float over these waters, all around us. Visibility, however, was excellent.

When the primary search—an area of 50 miles around the Lexington—had been finished we relaxed somewhat. Engines were stopped and pilots and off duty ship officers had breakfast. Meanwhile the scout fliers began a systematic hunt over the sea surface in a circle within a 250-mile radius.

At 8:10 a. m. Ensign Smith, who had gone out on a segment of the hunt that took him to the northeast, reported "contact." He reported the enemy was about 190 miles northeast of us and roughly 40 to 50 miles southeast of Tagula Island in the Louisiade Archipelago.

Japs in Great Force

Five minutes later our pilots were in their cockpits with radio men and gunners. Engines were turning again. But the admiral, fearing there might also be a closer Japanese fleet, delayed the departure order. His problem was to determine whether the reported Japanese were the only enemy naval units within striking distance.

Time passed slowly and tension increased. Lieut. Comdr. Bob Dixon, who had been flying in a scouting segment near Ensign Smith, flew over to the latter's area and also made "contact" with the enemy. Dixon reported the Japs in great force with two big carriers, many cruisers and destroyers. He also could see the enemy had most of their aircraft aboard.

Hardly had this information arrived when a huge column of smoke was sighted about 5 miles off our port beam. A fighter pilot radioed in saying he had shot down another of the big four-engined Japanese Kawanishi patrol boats. It was obvious that the Kawanishi had seen our fleet and likely that its crew had reported our presence before crashing.

At 9:30 a. m. the real striking forces of our fleet got off, headed for the Japanese fleet. They consisted of 54 dive bombers, 20 torpedo bombers and 16 fighter planes. These forces were combined units from the Lexington and another carrier, the name of which must not be mentioned for reasons of military security.

As protection for our two carriers our cruisers and destroyers, a unit of 16 fighters and some scout planes were retained. These were distributed in various sectors of the sky from 20 to 150 miles from our ships which were steaming at 20 knots toward the northeast—a straight course for the enemy to reduce as much as possible the distance of the return journey for our striking air fleet.

12 Planes Approach

Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, who had been given independent command of the Lexington group for the anticipated attack by the Japanese, disposed his fighters at high altitudes, and the scouts at low altitudes.

From one of our scouts came a radio call about 10 a. m.: 'Twelve unidentified planes approaching. Still 160 miles away on course to intercept you."

We reasoned that our reporting scout had seen part of the Japanese carrier-borne air fleet soon after it had taken off to attack the Lexington. Capt. Fred C. Sherman of the Lexington (recently promoted to rear admiral) and our air officers said they believed the two air blows—ours against the Japs and theirs against us—had been "fired"—that is, the planes on both sides had taken off—at almost the same time.

Battle stations for the fleet kept the Lexington and the other carrier surrounded by a double line of cruisers and destroyers. Any torpedo planes coming in low to strike at either of the important carriers must pass through the antiaircraft barrage of the protecting vessels. And they also could assist the carriers in laying a barrage against dive-bombers. The cruisers were perhaps a quarter mile off our beam on either side and destroyers about half a mile away.

Gradually our speed built up from the 15 knots of previous cruising to 20. The Lexington maneuvered into the wind from time to time to receive or launch planes. The launchings and landings were made frequently to keep every plane fully fueled for battle.

"Katie to carrier," came the next radio warning from our scouts at 10:50 a.m. "Big force coming in from right ahead. Sixty miles away."

Immediately we knew we were in for a knock down drag out battle with the Japanese aviation. The Lexington turned into the wind at once, launching all the reserve fighters and scouts that had been waiting for this moment.

From here things happened fast and furiously. The time table of the assault is extremely important to give the true picture of the speed of such attacks. I will give it, just as I scribbled it in my notebook while standing on the Lexington's open signal bridge throughout the thunderous battle.

"Enemy planes, 17,000 feet, four groups of nine each. Two groups dive-bombers each protected by nine mixed Messerschmitt 109s and Zeros," Lieut. Comdr. Paul Ramsey, skipper of the defensive fighters aloft, reported.

"I'm at 14,000 about 12 miles northeast of you, climbing hard. They're going awfully fast. Doubt if I can intercept," Ramsey added.

Almost simultaneously we got a call from our scouts.

"Enemy torpedo planes spilling out of a cloud 8 miles off. They are 6000 feet in a steep dive. We're intercepting now."

I can fix the action of the next few minutes accurately from my notes as follows:

11:14 a. m.—The Lexington was turning back into the defensive formation of ships. On its port (left) side there was only one screening vessel, a cruiser.

11:16 a. m.—Suddenly we saw guns aboard our screening cruiser belch smoke and flame and a moment later heard the thunder clap of the shots.

11:16½ a. m.—"Here they come," sang the lookouts. "Enemy torpedo planes coming in port beam."

Japs Come in Low

"Hard starboard," said Capt. Sherman in a conversational tone to his helmsman. This maneuver was to present only the stern to the torpedo. But a ship, even a fast ship like the Lexington, moves at a snail's pace compared with planes.

And as the captain spoke, the Japanese aircraft hove into view, slim silver monoplanes, low, spreading out fanlike, diving in directly toward our port side at high speeds. Later I heard it estimated this was 250 miles an hour. As soon as they came into view all the 100-odd guns on the valient old Lexington broke into flame.

There was the sharp "wham, wham, wham, wham" of the 5-inchers. The slow bark of the 1.1-inchers and the stutter of the smaller weapons. A hellish chorus, uneven and jerky, but with a power that left us, there on the bridge, gasping in partial vacuums created by the blasts.

More action from my battle notes expanded from the few words I wrote at the moment:

11:17 a. m.—The Japs were so low that I saw two lead planes pull up to skim over our protecting cruiser. In an instant one was obliterated in a flash of flame—it must have been a direct hit from the cruiser's guns. The other kept right on coming.

The Lexington was still swinging, however, and because only her slender stern was presented the Japanese changed course, paralleled us and when abreast turned once more toward our left side. They were flying right into a hail of tracer bullets from our small weapons. They were close, only 800 to 1000 yards away and we could see clearly as they began dropping their torpedoes.

11:17½ a. m.—Eight of those Japs, braving our fire, dropped their "fish." Then they continued straight on toward us. The leading pair were right down on the water, so low that they zoomed up to get over us. Both would have passed right over the fore part of the deck.

Torpedo Hits Lexington

Our forward 1.1 battery had the range of the first Jap. I could see their shells, bright crimson tracer, tearing through the wings and fuselage. This plane wavered, began a slow roll to its left and veered off just enough to pass in an inverted position just under our bow. As is passed I saw flames coming from the tail and the machine dived into the water 50 feet off our starboard (right) bow.

The 5-inch forward battery, manned by marines, laid its fire on the second Jap. As this plane zoomed to cross almost directly over the marines' guns they hit it squarely with a shell. The plane blew to bits. It's engine plunged into the water, almost at the foot of the battery. Shreds of its wings and tail surface slithered along the carrier's deck.

The other Japanese fliers were trying to pass astern. There similar fusilades of fire were concentrated on them.

11:18½ a. m.—The Lexington shuddered under our feet and a heavy blast flashed in a spout of water on our port side, forward. It was a torpedo.

The wakes of others could be seen streaking toward us. Some of these torpedoes were porpoising (nosing up out of the water and then diving deeply as though their control mechanism had been damaged). Their wicked noses looked to me like death incarnate. I had the illusion they were alive, were breaking water to peep at us and then dive again, after having made sure of their courses.

11:20 a. m.—Wham! Another torpedo hit! Almost at the same place forward. Another spout of flame enclosed in sea water. While we were staggering under the lurch as the Lexington flinched under the blow, a lookout called "Dive bombers!"

Bombs Hit Gun Gallery

Looking out, I saw the first dive bomber flattening out, having released its bomb. Boom! A blinding flash on the port forward gun gallery. A 1000-pound bomb had hit among these 5-inch guns, wrecking the battery and starting a fire. And more torpedoes were swerving toward us, their white wakes ghastly in the water.

11:21 a. m.—"Baloom," another torpedo hit. Also on the port side, almost amidships.

All 'round the stricken vessel huge spouts of water were rising suddenly, mysteriously. They were caused by the explosions of "near misses" by bombs. One light bomb hit the top of the Lexington's funnel on the left side, killing or wounding several men firing a .50-caliber antiaircraft machine gun.

In the midst of all this, doing my best to see everything going on I suddenly had the illogical thought—"There's so damned much noise right here I can't hear any single explosion. It's almost like a silence."

"Wham," "boom," "tat-tat-tat-tat," "bang, bang, bang," went our antiaircraft. Then the prolonged "whaaaaaaaaa" of the Japanese dive bombers coming right down on us, all guns blasting as they came. We could see their tracers lacing past many of them too high. I remember thinking then. "These fellows don't dive bomb like our men. They aren't coming straight down, only about 50 degrees."

Bomb Misses Bridge Island

As the thought crossed my brain I saw a black-blue object whip across between the bridge island and the funnel, a space of about 15 feet. The object cleared the rail by inches, hit the water and blasted. It was a Japanese 1000-pound bomb that would have removed all of us on the bridge island—the main control center for the entire ship, had it been a little closer. In passing it had struck the siren lanyard housing, causing the big whistle on the funnel to begin to howl. This continued, incidentally—a long, low, groaning note that probably expressed the pain and agony of the doomed Lexington perfectly—for many minutes.

11:22 a. m.—"Wham!"—once more the Lexington lurched beneath our feet. The fourth torpedo hit.

11:22½ a. m.—"Baloom!"—now the fifth torpedo, all on the port side, amidships and forward. Looking off the bridge I could see the water foaming and laced with torpedo trails. They seemed to be coming from all directions and in unlimited numbers.

I looked out to starboard to see how the rest of the ships were faring and counted five planes burning on the water. Japanese planes going away were being followed by our starboard guns that trailed tracers into and after them.

I saw a huge waterspout near the other carrier and I thought—she's being hit too. Later I found it was a miss by a huge bomb.

The dive bombers still were coming down, only a second or so apart. Most of their bombs were falling toward the after end of the ship, close, but not quite hitting.

Japs Dive in Chain

I looked up. We could see the Japanese machines diving in a chain. As I watched I would see a bomb leave a plane. The plane would continue down, gradually flattening. Its machine guns and wing cannon would wink momentarily, it would sweep over the Lexington's deck and then would become a tiny shape, swiftly diminishing in size as it sped away.

11:25 a. m.—"Seven more torpedo planes!" the lookouts called again. "From the port side."

The antiaircraft fire was so hot that the pilots in those planes were anxious to get away. They failed to press home the attack like the first group. All of them dropped their torpedoes while still at a 45-degree glide and more than 200 feet above the water, and then turned away, never coming closer than within 1500 yards of the Lexington.

Again we swung to avoid the torpedoes. To the starboard again, to present as little target as possible. The Japs came in, fanned out over a wide area. All the torpedoes seemed to be porpoising badly. Two among the first group disappeared, and when they reappeared they were on the ship's other side, having made their porpoising dive deep enough to pass right underneath us.

"Hold her steady, captain, hold her steady," suddenly cried Commander Duckworth, the ship's air officer. He was out on the navigation bridge dancing up and down with excitement and with his hands out as if to press torpedoes away.

"We've got three that are exactly paralleling us, if we turn we'll collect one sure!"

More Torpedo Planes Appear

11:27 a. m.—Five more Japanese torpedo planes appeared in the center of the fleet. They singled us out, spread out and bored in toward our starboard side. With the entire fleet firing at them they dropped their "fish" a long way out. The old Lexington, still charging ahead despite her wounds, turned once more, and all these missed.

Two Japanese planes with torpedoes slid in through the fleet fire. These turned aside from the Lexington, passing astern of us, and dropped their "fish" at the cruiser on our port quarter. The ship swung, avoiding the torpedoes. The cruiser's gunners got a direct hit on one of the two planes. The plane just disappeared in a clap of thunder and flame.

11:32 a. m.—The last of the dive bombers swung by, raking us with his gunfire as he passed. The bomb fell close but missed, and suddenly there was silence.

In all this furious, close-packed action, our fighters and scouts had not been idle. One hundred and three Japanese planes came over. Forty-nine fell in a 20-mile radius around us, downed by our planes and ship's guns. The guns in all took 19, an all time high for a fight of this kind. Our pilots, heroes every one, got 30.

Lieutenant Hall in a scout downed two torpedo planes and then when attacked by five Zeros, turned so effectively on them that he got two more. In recounting the action he reported:

"The other three escaped in a cloud."

Lexington Keeps Up With Fleet

Right through the hurricane of bombing and torpedoing came a little yellow life raft—the kind that all our airplanes carried. On it was a pilot who had been shot down in air combat. He was drifting, but the fleet, speeding along at 20 to 25 knots, passed all around him so that for a few minutes he was in the heart of our formations.

Not a vessel stopped. To stop at such a time was suicidal, but our lookouts reported him to Captain Sherman. I looked at him through binoculars and saw that he was waving and cheering each ship as it went past him. He was not calling for help. He was cheering his shipmates as they went on past him in battle. I learned later Captain Sherman had signaled the last destroyer trailing the fleet to pick him up, and this was done.

The Lexington, despite all her beating, was keeping up with the fleet. She had a 6-degree list to the port side. The fire, however, had been put out. Even as the last Japanese dive bomber was departing, however, the ship began returning to an even keel.

I overheard some of the telephone conversation on Captain Sherman's side of the bridge. One orderly got a call from an inspector who was below reporting on a torpedo hit. The conversation was as follows:

"I'm in frame so-and-so. There's a hole on the waterline, a big one."

"Well, why don't you plug it?"

"Can't; it's too big; I can see a cruiser through it."

"Then shut the door and forget it."

About this time Comdr. H. R. (Pop) Healy called Capt. Sherman, reporting all torpedo damage shored up, fires out and the ship's list straightened out soon. He added:

"I would suggest, sir, that if you have to take any more torpedoes you take them on the starboard side."

This is the fifth of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston was the only American newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle. Johnston's preceding stories recounted the initial movements of the American fleet, the smashing American air raid on Japanese ships in Tulagi Harbor and the subsequent bombing of a Jap aircraft carrier to bits. The following story details the attack on the Lexington and its valiant defense.

New Lexington On the Ways

There'll soon be another Lexington, a mighty new aircraft carrier, to take the place of the valiant ship lost in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Secretary Knox announced yesterday that a carrier now building—designated simply as "CV-16" and scheduled to be christened the U. S. S. Cabot—will be named for the lost man-o'-war. He acted on the plea of workmen at the shipyard at Quincy, Mass., where it is under construction.

"Twenty-three thousand workers at Bethlehem's Fore River yard, where the Lexington was built," they wired Knox "respectfully urge you to give the name Lexington to our carrier CV-16. We glory in the achievement of that fine ship, loss of which to many of us is a personal loss. We pledge our utmost efforts to build ships with all the speed and all the skill that is in our power. We beg the privilege to produce another Lexington."

Knox described their suggestion as "nothing less than an inspiration" and said a later carrier will be named the Cabot.

Flier on Routine Flight Sighted Japs Hundreds of Miles From Midway

By Walter Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, June 16.—How the United States Navy's long-range patrol bombers discovered the Japanese fleet off Midway, a night torpedo attack against the invaders, and thrilling rescues of Navy fliers from rubber lifeboats were disclosed today in new accounts of the battle.

Capt. Logan Ramsey of Philadelphia, operations officer for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps land-based planes at Midway Island, in unfolding further details of the battle, said the night torpedo attack was the first time in history the planes had been so operated.

The crew of one patrol plane, forced down by fuel shortage, were eight days at sea, fighting off sharks which ripped at the rubber of their small lifeboats.

Ramsey said the achievements of of the large patrol bombers (PBY's) in discovering and attacking the enemy formed one of the greatest chapters in the newest form of naval action which he termed "aeroamphibious warfare."

He estimated that the Japanese threw several hundred aircraft into the battle. Other reports have stated most of the enemy planes were destroyed.

Surrounded by heroes of the engagement, Captain Ramsey outlined the general action, and each in turn filled in the details.

"In general," he said, "the mission of the flying boats is to obtain information about the enemy; to go great distances from bases to penetrate areas in all kinds of weather, evaluate information and get it back to headquarters. The fortunes of the entire fleet depend frequently on the information of these young men."

He said Ensign Jewell Reid, 23, of Paducah, Ky., made the first discovery of the Japanese fleet June 3 while on routine patrol hundreds of miles from his base.

Here is Reid's story:

"We had a job to do and tried to do our utmost.

"Before dawn on June 3 we left Midway on a routine patrol. Hundreds of miles out in mid-morning we sighted several objects dead ahead on the horizon, but they were not distinguishable at our high altitude. We closed in and made out the objects to be enemy warships. The weather was clear with very little haze and we knew we stood out well for a-a (antiaircraft) fire. We reversed course in order to ascertain the track and speed of the enemy and to get more information to our base.

"We got abeam the main body of the enemy and proceeded in close enough for another look. Then we sent in an amplifying report.

"We saw 11 ships, including two battleships and heavy cruisers and troop ships. We spent several hours in the vicinity getting all the information we could. I don't think we were seen. If we had been we would have been shot down. This was the enemy's occupation force.

"Through a few scattered clouds we got astern of the enemy fleet to avoid any enemy air forces ahead or on the side, and to observe without being seen, meanwhile sending reports to our base."

Captain Ramsey interjected:

"That night of June 3 we decided to launch a night torpedo attack by Navy flying boats. It was a very hazardous mission and was placed on a volunteer basis. We wanted to hit some troop ships and give the slant-eyes a bath. This was a difficult job. It had never been done before. The distances were very great. We hesitated to do it, but felt we had to hit the enemy."

Lieut. William Richards, 31, of



ENS. ALLAN ROTHENBERG
In Night Torpedo Raid

Collingswood, N. J., executive officer to Ramsey, related:

"We had four flying boats. We were all ready to go by the time the Army bombers returned. We four took off together and headed for the position given as the location of the enemy.

"When we came into sight of the enemy fleet it was quite visible. It was impossible to distinguish types, but we saw two columns of large ships with several smaller ships ahead and astern. They had no lights. They were heading straight for Midway.

"Once we started our night attack, each pilot was on his own. Lieut. Charles P. Hibbered of West Springfield, Mass., and myself were at the controls of my ship.

"I gave the attack signal. I had already spotted what I believed was the largest ship. It was too far away and too black to identify, but I hoped it would be a carrier. We made a long, straight approach to our objective and encountered no antiaircraft fire. They didn't even know we were coming, so we were able to get in close and let go our torpedo without opposition.

"As soon as we released our torpedo we pulled away in a sharp right turn over the stern of the target ship. My two rear lookouts reported a huge explosion and heavy black smoke on the ship we attacked. Three of our ships dropped torpedoes, two of which definitely were hits. Our hit was on a big troop ship of about 8000 tons. A second transport was hit of about the same size.

"This was the first time such a thing ever had been done by flying boats, and we were more than 500 miles out from our base."

Philip L. Fulghum, aviation ordnanceman second class, Portland, Oreg., recounted an attack by seaplane fighters on a flying boat.

"Our pilot," he said, "told us we were going into the middle of the Jap fleet and had a job to do. We got out there and saw some gray ships in the water.

"I saw some antiaircraft coming up. It missed us, and I heard the whole crew laughing in the earphones. We came out of the clouds, and found two seaplanes above us and one below. I saw a Rising Sun plane peeling off near us. I heard that our ailerons were gone. I figured our plane was afire.

"I remembered two 500-pound bombs in our wings, and I released them. The heat was so intense in the plane our own ammunition was blowing up. I crept under a table until it expended itself.

Just as I reached for a life jacket we hit the water at a 45-degree angle, going at 140 knots.

"Then everything seemed confused. Both gunners were dead. Our pilot was hit in the stomach. Our navigator was hit. I was the last man and as I floated out onto the water I felt my whole right side was paralyzed.

O

"By the time the life raft was inflated, the plane had gone down and the water was ablaze with burning gasoline.

"We got out no supplies. We tried to patch holes in our raft. Two seaplanes came down to give us a sample of strafing. They made one pass, then left us, probably figuring we all were dead. Four are alive out of ten.

"Our navigator said we were 340 miles off Midway. We rigged up a sail of parachute scarf but the winds were taking us toward Tokyo, so we hauled down the sail. Fifty-eight hours later we were rescued. The rubber boat was punctured by gunfire. Sharks attacking the raft added to our discomfort. A 16-foot shark slid under our raft and we could feel his fins hitting our bottoms where he went under."

D. C. Airman in First Night Torpedo Attack

Ensign Allan Rothenberg, former George Washington University student, of 2710 Courtland Place Northwest piloted one of the Navy's flying fortresses which made a unique and successful interception and bombing of a large Jap invasion fleet headed for Midway Island shortly before the real battle, it was reported here yesterday.

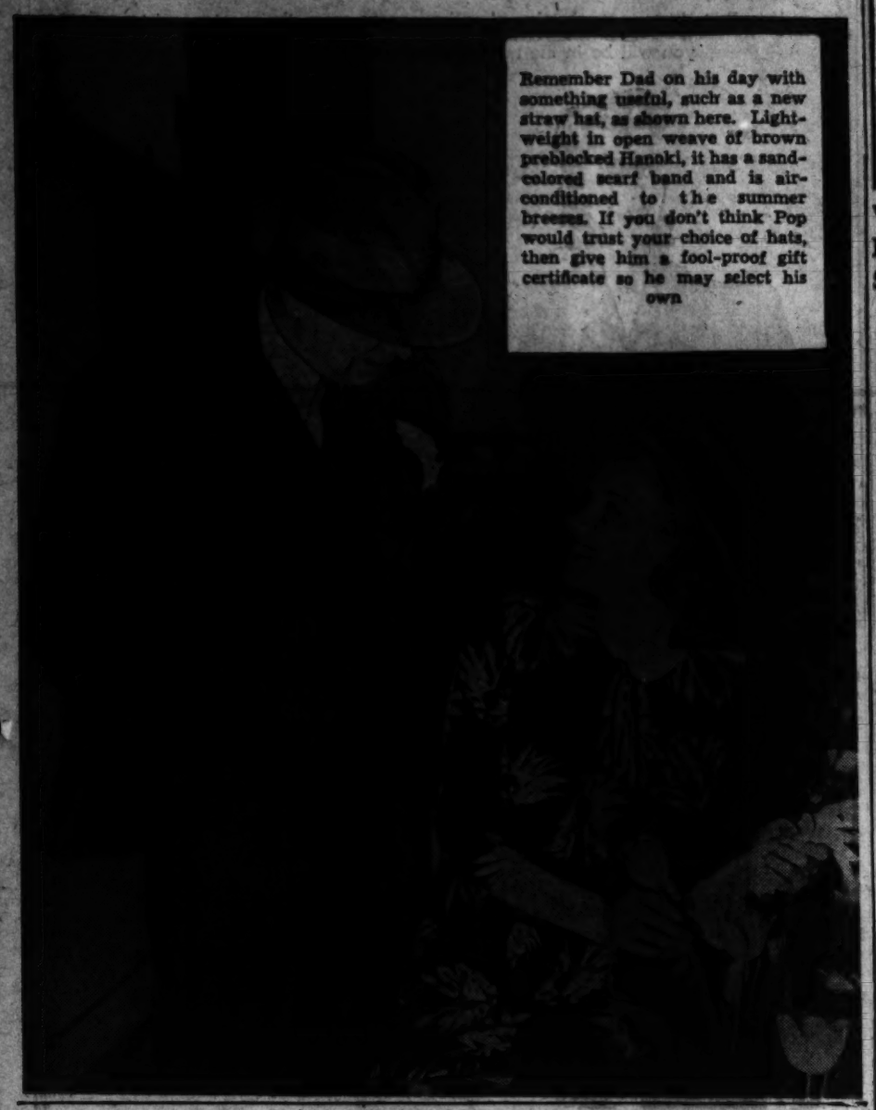
He was 24 yesterday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Rothenberg, Ensign Rothenberg was born in Newark, N. J., being brought to Washington when 3. His father is the chief estimating engineer of the Public Buildings Administration.

Ensign Rothenberg was active in Boy Scouts and a cadet at Central High School. Before leaving George Washington University he managed the football team for two years, and received an award as being one of three top students in his class, sophomore year.

Joining the Navy two years ago, he graduated from the Navy school at Pensacola last spring and was stationed in Norfolk and Bermuda. He has a sister, Marjorie Ann, 12.

Honor Dad With Practical Gifts



Remember Dad on his day with something useful, such as a new straw hat, as shown here. Lightweight in open weave of brown preblocked Hanoki, it has a sand-colored scarf band and is air-conditioned to the summer breezes. If you don't think Pop would trust your choice of hats, then give him a fool-proof gift certificate so he may select his own

Hide Pet Freckle Or Other Blemish With Cover Aid

Do you have a pet freckle or a brown blemish that seems to loom more vividly as the summer sun brings it into the open?

Don't despair if you have such marks or other blemishes. There is a preparation that will cover it successfully with a simple application.

Covermark is the cream that will do the work. It is obtainable in a shade to match your skin. Apply over the blemish and blend into the skin. It obliterates the mark completely and won't rub off, crack or come off until you remove it yourself. You can use it for any bad blemish, discoloration, scars or liver spots—on face or body. What's more, you can even go swimming without fear of revealing your blemish if you use waterproof covermark.



Andre Kostelanetz

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Steak and Apple Pie on Andre Kostelanetz List

ANDRE Kostelanetz, noted orchestra conductor, has his individual way of taking care of the sugar situation. One lump of sugar serves Mr. Kostelanetz for two and one-half cups of coffee. In the Continental manner he breaks a bit of sugar from a lump, holds it in his mouth as he sips his coffee.

This orchestra conductor asked what he liked best to eat, replied at once, "Caviar." Of course the present importation of foodstuffs has played havoc with his getting the kind he prefers. He does not like the "too salty" kind, preferring the large-grained variety, which is perishable. On a recent tour, he said, he obtained some caviar, but it was a bit too salty.

Since Mr. Kostelanetz can't eat caviar all the time, even if it could be obtained—he does relish a thick steak. "Burned on the outside and medium on the inside," he explained.

Breakfast means mostly fruit for Mr. Kostelanetz. Yesterday morning at the Raleigh Hotel he ate a half grapefruit and a dish of strawberries and cream, along with a piece of rye bread toast, and his two and one-half cups of coffee.

Coca-cola is also one of the beverages on the conductor's preferred list. In the summer during concert evenings he often drinks a dozen bottles of this beverage because it refreshes him.

He does have a weakness that belongs to practically all men—apple pie a la mode. You may not be able to make "your man" be a famous musician like Mr. Kostelanetz, but no doubt he will appreciate a flavorsome apple pie, topped with vanilla ice cream. Here is a recipe:

Apple Pie

Line a pie pan with pie crust. Peel, core and cut into very thin pieces, 6 medium-sized apples. Combine and sift over the apples ⅛ to 2-3 cup white or brown sugar (depending on the tartness of apples), ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon corn starch. Stir the apples gently until they are well coated. Place them in pie shell in layers. Dot with 2 tablespoons buttter. If the apples lack flavor sprinkle them with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. If the apples are very dry add 2 tablespoons cream. Cover pie with a pricked upper crust. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 30 minutes and then slow oven, 325 degrees for an additional 10 minutes.

Space Savers

Chief problem of the small house is enough shelf, closet, storage space. Bonita Granville, who lives in a charming small house out in the valley north of Hollywood, settled the problem with built-in gadgets — built-in bookshelves, window seats, benches. Best of all, in the tiny dressing room there is a built-in dressing table which utilizes every inch of a small alcove between two windows.

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Mary Haworth's Mail



While Refusing Absolutely to Accompany Husband Here, Wife Is Equally Opposed to Divorce, Which She Thinks Would 'Disgrace' Her; Man Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Eleven years ago, I married a woman who refused, at that time, to live apart from her mother. Since I had no choice in the matter, we set up housekeeping in her mother's home. One year later, a daughter was born to us. I had made all arrangements for hospital care for my wife, but my mother-in-law revoked these arrangements at the last minute (when I was at work) by calling in a mid-wife. I mention this to indicate the extent of my mother-in-law's influence in our life.

In 1932, I lost my job, along with hundreds of others employed by the same company. The day before my job ended, I cashed in a few shares of stock I owned in the company. This brought me a couple of hundred dollars—enough, I thought, to tide us over until I found other work. That night, I took the money home, intending to put most of it in the bank in a day or so. When I went to the office next day, to clear up last-minute affairs, I left the money at home. When I returned home that evening, I learned my wife had turned the money over to her mother; and that they had immediately gone out and bought some furniture for the latter's home. I tried to recover the money, explaining why we needed it. But without success.

I spent the next few weeks job-hunting. I applied everywhere and would have taken any kind of work. I even tried the PWA. That was in 1933. Then I was offered a job as superintendent of an apartment house, with a salary and apartment rent-free, provided my wife and I would take care of the place. I urged my wife to make the move but she refused; saying she wouldn't become a servant. Since I was out of funds and very unhappy under her mother's roof, there seemed nothing to do but go to stay in my sister's home, which I did. For some time after that, my wife would bring the baby to see me; but each time she came, it was money she wanted; not to see me. I had been told by her mother not to come back to her house as long as I lived. So naturally I made no visits there

Well, to make a long story short, this was our status for four years, while I worked at first one temporary job and then another. In 1937, I got my old job back and called my wife at once, asking her if she would consider living with me again. She refused. Later, her mother died and I was transferred to Washington; and I thought this might be our opportunity to try again. My wife agreed to come with me; but advised me to go first, saying she would follow later. When I had been here a month, I made a trip back to see her, and at that time she told me she wouldn't move; and that she had never had any intention of coming to Washington.

I must admit that I no longer love my wife. Ten years can change a lot of things. What I want now is to build my life on a solid foundation. I have met a girl who is everything my wife isn't. My job is considered vital to defense and I shall not be called up in the draft for some time yet,—if ever. I have written to my wife, suggesting divorce; but she says I must not try to get one. She thinks she would be disgraced if I got a divorce. She refuses to get the divorce herself, so what am I to do? Could I get the divorce in the District of Columbia.

I believe I have ample grounds for divorce, but I could not afford to hire lawyers to defend me, if she contested the action and kept it dragging along in court for years. I make a fair wage, however, and think I could support my daughter and still maintain a home, if I were remarried. I am 37 years old and think I deserve a little happiness in life. Please tell me just what you think I should do. H. V. H.

Dog-in-the-Manger Should Be Ousted

DEAR H. V. H.: I believe you are justified in assuming you have ample grounds for divorce. And, in the event you have such grounds, your wife could not successfully contest your petition for divorce in this jurisdiction, even to the extent of harassing you with expensive delay of final decree,—simply on the basis of a purely emotional objection to divorce, as a supposed "disgrace" to herself.

Your story indicates the existence of two possible "grounds" for divorce,—either of which, if proven is sufficient to win your freedom. The first ground might be five years' continuous and voluntary separation (voluntary on the part of both), immediately preceding the filing of suit. If you two have not "lived together" as man and wife,—which is to say, exercised marital intimacy,—during the last five years, this "voluntary separation" automatically establishe legal warrant for dissolving the union. Such justification, incidentally, is considered the most "civilized" of all grounds for divorce,—since it casts no scandalous reflection upon the character of either party.

If, however, you have lived together sporadically during the past five years, you may give consideration to the alternate ground of two consecutive years' desertion, on the part of your wife. She may be charged with desertion if—as seems to be the case—she has, during the last two years, consistently and wilfully refused to share with you the home you have been able and (until recently) willing to provide for her, and if there has been no conjugal intimacy during that period.

If she finds she cannot escape divorce action, she may file counter-suit, charging you with having deserted her,—on that day in 1934 when you moved out of her mother's home and went to stay with your sister. But such a charge could not be sustained, since you were demonstrating a properly responsible attitude in refusing to tolerate your mother-in-law's patronage indefinitely, merely to humor your wife's infantile dependence upon her domineering ministrations. It must be borne in mind that your wife had just previously refused to accompany you to another home you held out to her—the home that would have been jointly yours as resident care-takers of an apartment building. She was tacitly guilty of desertion in refusing to avail herself of that offer, when you were determined to go.

If you have been a resident of the District of Columbia continuously for two years, you are eligible to file suit for divorce here,—since the residential requirement is two years, in cases where the separation took place in another jurisdiction; and one year when the "break" occurred here. Put your mind at ease about the cost of the action,—which should not be punitive, if entrusted to a good lawyer; who should see it through for a reasonable fee (agreed upon in advance) and without much difficulty. (The Legal Aid Bureau, 1400 L Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 8674, can put you in touch with such men, by the way.) In my opinion, your wife has long since forfeited claim to that title in your regard, and her dog-in-the-manger attitude should not be longer tolerated. Get an attorney busy on your behalf, and within the year, you doubtless will find yourself free to settle down to living on a normal basis. M. H.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have an antique teapot made into a lamp. The teapot sits upon a base. From the back of base is metal tubing which holds the wiring and also supports the shade. A lovely way to display china of this type

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Patriot

"ARE you taking it with you?" asks the clerk.

You look at the long, slender, neatly rolled blackout shade. You pick it up. A mere trifle in weight! And you really ought to help save tires.

"Yes, I'll take it," you reply, brightly.

You feel very superior and patriotic as you walk away with the shade under your arm. Only when you board a crowded elevator does your appurtenance seem a bit unwieldy. You hadn't realized a 43-inch shade could be so long!

You accidentally poke several other elevator passengers getting the thing adjusted, manage to survive their glares, and alight on the ground floor of the store. Now what else was it you wanted? . . . Oh, yes! Gloves . . . and a pocketbook. . . .

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YOU start toward the glove counter. Now why are so many people staring at you? After all, other women are carrying parcels—square ones and fat ones and bumpy ones. Why, just because yours is an unorthodox shape, should you be singled out?

Maybe you just imagine it. . . . No, there's a woman turning around to stare . . . Well, what if she is? . . . How does she know you're not on your way to your limousine? . . . Anyway, why hasn't she any bundles of her own? . . . She's just too lazy . . . and unpatriotic . . . probably a Nazi.

However—maybe you'd bettter not buy the gloves or the pocketbook . . . just get home as quickly as you can . . . especially since the shade seems a lot heavier than you thought.

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YOU start toward the door—wait! Is that Clarice Shellac coming down that other aisle? . . . Your heart is pounding—No, thank goodness, it's not! . . . But what if it had have been!

Well you've simply got to get out of this store or you will run on to her. She's always downtown. And maybe you'd better walk down some side street to the bus stop so you won't meet so many people.

On the street in the bright summer sunlight you feel even more conspicuous. *Now, if you just don't run into anybody like Clarice . . .* Still what if you do? And why are you acting so vain . . . and cowardly . . . and unpatriotic?

Why, at a time like this, with the world at war . . . with civilization imperiled, are you concerned as to how you look carrying a blackout shade? . . . For a moment you are filled with contempt for yourself. You survey the throngs about you with distant narrowed eyes. Infinitesimal atoms in the universe! What do they—or their glances—mean to you?

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ENGROSSED in your thoughts of the cosmos you step along happily for a half block. Then—good heavens! That really is Clarice Shellac! With Blanche Veneer! In their new midsummer blacks!

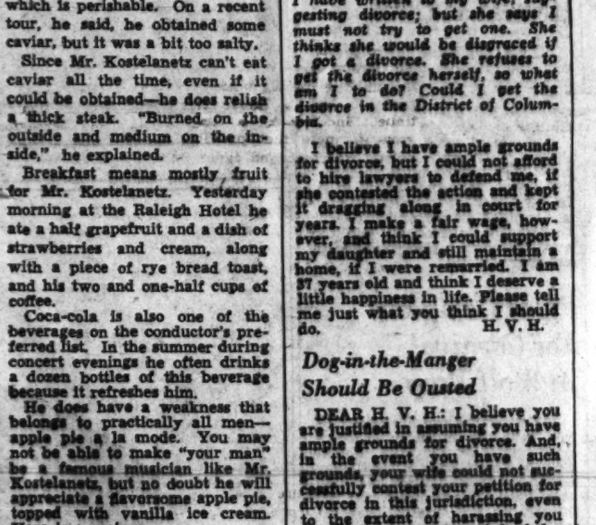
What are you going to do? . . . If only a sidewalk manhole would open! . . . Wait, though . . . they're not looking your way . . . and maybe you can keep behind this heavy-set man . . . They are past! . . . Well, that hurdle's taken.

On you go, shifting your shade from one arm to another. Strange how unadaptable a window shade can be . . . Like the small watermelon you once volunteered to carry to a school picnic.

Well, here you are at the bus stop. If the bus will just come in a hurry . . . It doesn't. The waiting passengers, awkwardly clutching their own fat parcels, look you up and down . . . All right, let them stare. You straighten up proudly . . . After all, you are only being patriotic—doing something for Uncle Sam. Still—if only the bus would come . . . Ah, there it is at last! You board it clumsily with your shade, take a seat at the extreme rear.

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AT HOME you gasp with relief, hurry to your one unprotected window, hold up the shade . . . Good heavens! It is too short! You must have gotten your measurements mixed. It was a 56-inch shade you needed!



See tonight's "Star" for announcement and details of unusual Fashion Sales

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Echoes and Reechoes of the Latest Royal Visit Are Still Society's Chief Topics of Talk

WITH YESTERDAY'S departure of King George II of Greece for New York, Washington closed a colorful chapter in its social history. From now until another crowned head hits town—which won't be long, since King Peter of Yugoslavia is slated for a visit here before the end of the month—tea-table talk will turn, chiefly, on reminiscences of the Greek monarch's visit to this capital of democracy.

"The King said to me——" is a popular prelude for many a conversation . . . and at the Greek Legation reception on Monday evening, it was practically the only one I heard. I never realized before that so many Washingtonians had met his majesty before. Every other person I talked to seemed to have sat next to him at dinner at such and such a place—in London, on the Riviera, in Athens, or in Paris . . . Well, that's an old-time Washington characteristic to remember, at the right time, to say the right thing . . .

Most amusing experience I've had lately was while standing in full view of the receiving line, where I heard many a Capital dowager commenting on the curtseys made to his majesty.

"Yes, McNutt can still be a Presidential candidate," somebody said, "he didn't bend a knee to royalty . . . and neither did Mrs. McNutt." (Truth is, I didn't see a single U. S. official who did, with the exception of a few minor ones in the State Department.)

"Wonder why Princess Martha is in the receiving line?" asked one dowager. "If they're going to ask all royalty to greet guests—why not Archduke Otto and the Duke of Windsor?" Well, those questions can be answered in short order. The Duke of Windsor wasn't in Washington when the invitations went out. Archduke Otto is a pretender to a throne that was nonexistent, even before the current war and he is not a personal friend of King George. Crown Princess Martha and King George have numerous friends—and relatives—in common. And besides, it's a continental custom for one member of a royal house to ask any other who may happen to be present to receive the other guests. It's the "we're-all-royalty-together" idea, and even if it doesn't go over so well in a democracy, it's still a royal rule.

Willkies Attend Dinner for King

Leaving Washington yesterday, accompanied by the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, his majesty and members of his official party had hardly hit Gotham when a hectic round of fetes for him got under way. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stirling gathered in a distinguished group of guests—200 in all—for the banquet they gave in his honor at the Ritz-Carlton last night.

Among those invited were Countess Alexandro Mercati, wife of the Grand Marshal of the Greek court; Spyros P. Skouras, president of a motion picture company and head of Greek relief; Mrs. Harrison Williams, Andre Embericos, Greek shipping magnate; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mrs. Lytle Hull, who has been serving as chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Greek Relief, and Joseph J. Larkin, senior vice president of the Chase National bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler will fete his majesty at dinner this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich will entertain at a large reception for him tomorrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson will give a sizable fete in his honor. Among those invited to meet the King at the Watson party are Herbert Hoover, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Drum, Sir Louis and Lady Beale, Mme. Nancy Martyn Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey and Mrs. August Belmont.

At the Greek Legation reception here on Monday evening—to go back a bit—speculations were rife as to whether the Duke of Windsor would turn up for the party. He didn't, but Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who had entertained him earlier, did. They confided to one or two intimates that he had been at their home at a strictly off-the-record, informal dinner.

Returning to Nassau This Weekend

Late yesterday, the Governor of the Bahamas went to New York to join his wife at the Waldorf-Astoria where she has been for several days. If present plans work out, the duke and duchess and their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, will be off to Nassau the end of this week. Meanwhile, the former Wallis Windsor seems to have been enjoying her New York sojourn no end. She has been entertained at a continuous series of small, informal parties, and has been touring the shops—not to look for clothes, as you might think, but to practice her own special brand of salesmanship. Seems she brought along with her from Nassau some samples of Bahamanian shell jewelry, which have attracted favorable attention in New York. Rumors are going the rounds, in fact, that she has interested at least two well-known department stores in handling the jewelry. Somehow I'd never thought of Wallis as a traveling saleswoman . . . but it looks as if she has earned a lot more than her expenses this time.

"American Women at the Court of St. James's." That's the title of a forthcoming tome, scheduled to be in the book shops before long and to include pictures and biographical sketches of women in this country who have been presented at the British court . . . The volume, handsomely bound in leather, is to be published in New York and will sell for $25, proceeds to go to the fund of the British-American Ambulance Corps . . . A number of Washington women will, of course, be included. The book should be an interesting one, on many accounts; at least it should be a fascinating fashion record.

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Orser-Smith Engagement Announced

Miss Elizabeth Steuart MacDonald of Dorset, Vt., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Kathleen Miriam Orser, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Orser, to Capt. Robert Vernon Smith, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith of this city.

Miss Orser attended New York University and is a graduate of Fordham University school of law. She is an attorney, admitted to practice in New York State and the District of Columbia, and is at present practicing in this city. Capt. Smith attended Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University, where he was prominent in athletics. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the Book and Snake honor society and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is also a member of the University Club, the Sulgrave Club, the Columbia Country Club and the Yale Club of Washington. Captain Smith is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and is an inactive member of his father's law firm.

The wedding will take place July 3.

Debs Forget Beaus To Attend Meeting In Northfield, Mass.

Think debutantes have their minds only on beaus and parties? Well, perish the thought! Off for a week of high-flown thinking and deep conferences on the subject of religion and social problems are a group of last season's debutantes. Accompanying the party to the Northfield conference as this session in East Northfield, Mass., is called are also a group belonging to the sub-deb class.

Leaving by train the first of the week, the girls plan to return next week—and much the wiser on the subject of religion and contemporary problems. Among those from the debutante group who are attending this annual conference are Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Carol Franklin and Miss Elizabeth Lee. The sub-debs include Miss Marianna Kyle, Miss Henriette de Sieyes, Miss Elinor Ong, Miss Lizette Littlehales, Miss Dorothy Fellows, Miss Mitzie Byrd, Miss Olive Watson, Miss Frances Barry, Miss Nancy Maguire, Miss Edith Scott and Miss Geanie McBride.

William McComb Fetes Bride-Elect

William R. McComb entertained at a 6 to 8 o'clock cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, and her fiance, Lieut. Robert Gifford Metters, U. S. N., whose marriage will take place on Saturday. This was one of the many parties honoring the popular bride-elect.

Informal from first to last, the gathering in Mr. McComb's Caton Place home included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Miss Elsie Ekengrenn, Gene O'Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Train, Mrs. Robert Williams, Miss Margaret Tuckerman and several others.

Luisa Teetz Is Feted at Dinner Dance

A group of the Latin American "younger set" organized a dinner-dance at the Shoreham last evening in honor of one of their number, Miss Luisa Teetz, whose wedding to Harold Minor will take place on Friday.

Ring leader of the event was the Second Secretary of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Horacio Vicioso, and others in the gathering other than Miss Teetz and her fiance, were Senorita Leda Fernandez, Senorita Elena Castro, Senorita Elvira Maldonado, Miss Kiki Teetz, Miss Lillian Given, Senorita Romires Duque, Miss Dolly Lagos, Mrs. Julia Hermoso, Senorita Ofelia Davila, Mrs. Ida Givens, Miss Marian Davis, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., Lucis Castillo Najera, Dr. Rade Mussulin, Harry James, George O'Connell, Capt. Gregorio Marquez, Max Coll Pardo, Francisco Hernandez, Edgar Jimenez and Alberto Bareto.

Married



Bachrach

MRS. H. H. MONTGOMERY, Jr. became the bride of Ensign Montgomery, son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard Howlett Montgomery of Washington, a few days ago in Boston. She is the former Miss Nancy Elmore Schwinn, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Rothacker. Ensign and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home in Baltimore

Wooten-Gibson Rites at Myer

In a quiet ceremony, attended only by members of the family and a few intimate friends, Miss Mary Gibson of Toronto, Canada, was married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the Fort Myer Chapel to Maj. Sidney C. Wooten, U. S. Infantry. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Merton Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Toronto.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for their honeymoon in Canada. Major Wooten was graduated from West Point, class of 1930.

Lieut., Mrs. Bryant To Make Home In Massachusetts

Lieut. and Mrs. John Winslow Bryant are now on their wedding trip and will make their home at Cochamesset Ranch, Hatchville, Mass., upon their return. The marriage of the former Miss Anne Phillips, daughter of William Phillips, former Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Phillips, took place on Monday in the Christ Church of Hamilton, Mass. Lieut. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bryant, of Milton, Mass.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in North Beverly. The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy officiated at the ceremony and the bride was gowned in the traditional ivory satin gown. Miss Beatrice Phillips, of this city, was her sister's maid of honor. Lieut. E. Rotan Sargeant, of Brookline, Mass., was best man.

The bride attended Madeira School here and is a member of the Vincent Club of Boston. Lieut. Bryant was graduated from Milton Academy and Harvard College as well as Harvard Law School.

Mary Chamberlin Fetes House Guest

Entertaining at a luncheon yesterday, Miss Mary Stuart Chamberlin was hostess in honor of her house guest, Miss Jane Polk Ball, who recently arrived here from Honolulu. The party was given at La Salle Du Bois.

Miss Ball is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Bathurst of Honolulu. Col. Bathurst is Assistant Chief of Staff of the Army there. Other guests at the luncheon included Miss Nancy McEnerney, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Becky Spaatz and Miss Rhoda Armstrong.

Francis Keene Visits Here With Mrs. Blodgett

House guests are as thick as blackberries around the New Hampshire home of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett these days. Eighty-six-year-old Francis Keene, who spent many months of internment in Rome, is visiting Mrs. Blodgett. As former Consul General in Italy, Mr. Keene returned recently aboard the Drottningholm. Also with Mrs. Blodgett is his daughter, Miss Carolyn Keene.

There is also a slight "family tie-up" in these guests for Mr. Keene is grandfather and Miss Keene aunt of the young British refugee, Francis Chute, who has been making his home for the past few years with Mrs. Blodgett's daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Also stopping with Mrs. Blodgett are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowles, who have come here from New York and are indulging in that favorite Washington sport, "house hunting." Mr. Bowles, who was a professor in a New York university, has come here to serve in the Navy Department.

While most of the family has remained in Washington, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, daughter of Mrs. Blodgett, has gone off to Gibson Island for several days with her two sons, Peter and David, to take advantage of the sunshine and sailing.

New U. S. Envoy And Wife Honored At Two Parties

With two cocktail parties on their date-book yesterday afternoon, the new United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Avra Warren were pretty busy between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Frank, of the State Department and Frederick Larkin, also of the State Department, were hosts at a large party at the Columbia Country Club when two sets of Warrens shared honors. The other couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Warren who will leave tomorrow for Colombia. There Mr. Warren will assume his duties as Secretary of the American Embassy in Bogota.

An hour or so earlier the new Minister and Mrs. Warren were on hand for the cocktail fete given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Coulter at their home in Arlington. Guests numbered close to 100 and included mostly State Department officials and close friends of the Avra Warrens.

Mrs. English Gordon Hostess at Club

"It's a tall mint julep party," explained Mrs. English Gordon to her guests yesterday at the late afternoon fete at which she entertained at the 1925 F Street Club.

A group of guests from the traditional "three circles" of Washington society dropped in informally during the afternoon to sit in the pleasant garden of the club and enjoy a long, cool drink. For those who lingered on into the evening hours, a light buffet supper was served.

Plans Complete For Carnival At Wolf Trap

If, despite gas and tire rationing, you have the ingenuity to transport yourself to Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Wolf Trap Farm Friday evening, the committee planning the Have Fun Carnival, for the benefit of the occupational research of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, is exerting its ingenuity to see that you have a gala evening.

Leon Henderson has accepted a post on the floor committee; Thurman Arnold will help Evie and Chip Robert with the auctioneering and barking; Col. Angus MacDonnell of the British Embassy will lend his wit to the business of the evening—and that's only the beginning.

Stunts for the Midway have been planned and will be manned by a list that looks like a Who's Who of Washington. Mrs. Albert Warner will have her Wallop Pole as usual, and her assistants will be Senator John A. Donnaher, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman. Mrs. Edward C. Acheson will have as her aides in the dart game Malcolm Ross, Commander T. G. Morrell, Mrs. Sampel Scrivener, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, jr., and Mrs. Roy Kemmel. Mrs. Prentiss L. Coomley will analyze handwriting.

Virginia Quinn Is Honor Guest

Honoring Miss Virginia Quinn, whose wedding to Ferman J. Long will take place June 23, Miss Eleanor Kane entertained yesterday at a miscellaneous shower in her home on Thirteenth Street.

Among those in the gathering were Miss Gertrude Lane, Miss Alice Ready, Mrs. J. J. Quinn, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Agnes M. Long, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Wanda Van Newkirk, Miss Jean McAlnsh, Mrs. John Culp, Miss Marguerite DeMichele and Mrs. Raleigh K. Smith.

Music Series Begins Tomorrow

Many from official and social Washington will be on hand to hear the opening concert of the Starlight Chamber Music series in Meridian Hill Park tomorrow night. The talented Britt String Sextette will be featured at this opening concert under the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.

Among those planning to attend are Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and many more.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.



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SHANBAR MIX-UPS

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Lackadaisical Life

Cool rayon and cotton weave slacks, shirts and jackets tailored to a T. Mix them up as your heart desires and indulge your love of color.

Slacks, navy, red, green, brown....$4.50

Jackets, gold or red.....$4.50

Shirt with white coin dots on red gold or powder blue.....$3.50

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Lacquered and Lacey

Enormous White Straws

Dipping over a placid brow, sweeping to heights of flattery at back . . . the crown raised with a fold of white grosgrain, and stabbed with giant hatpins. It's one of a beautiful collection of large white hats, priced $10 to $16.50.
Hat sketched, $16.50

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, entertained fellow members of the United States Military Academy class of 1913 at a buffet supper in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower last night.

Justice Frank Murphy, who will soon be a colonel in the United States Army, is stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower, when his guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and her children will leave this morning for Easthampton, Long Island, where they have a cottage for the summer. Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock had guests on Monday afternoon, when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers has as her guest her grandson, Count Peter Salm, who recently finished his school year at Groton, and is expected to be in Washington for some time.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will entertain at dinner again on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley will entertain at a 6 to 8 o'clock party in honor of Commander and Mrs. Gene Tunney. The fete will take place in their home on Chesapeake Street.

Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been visiting for several weeks, and will go to New York this weekend to spend several days.

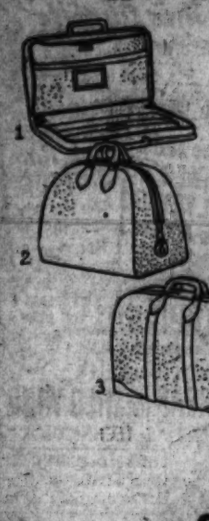
Mrs. Fernald Hobart Nichols, who was formerly Miss Marguerite Ashton Evans of Washington, has returned to her home in Wilton, Maine, after visiting at the home of her brother, Lieut. William Ashton Evans, in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Loring C. Christie is stopping at Hampshire House in New York City.

Mrs. Thomas M. Derris of Albuquerque, N. M., has been visiting for the past few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard T. Barber on Red Oak Drive in Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Barber is with the Division of the American Republics in the State Department

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

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1. Brief Case 15.00
2. Country Club Bag.....17.50
3. 18" Overnight Case.....28.00
4. Two-Suiter 38.50

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Summer Treasures at 16.95

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OUR MODERN STORAGE VAULTS

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You Pay Nothing For Storage Until Your Garments Are Delivered in the Fall.

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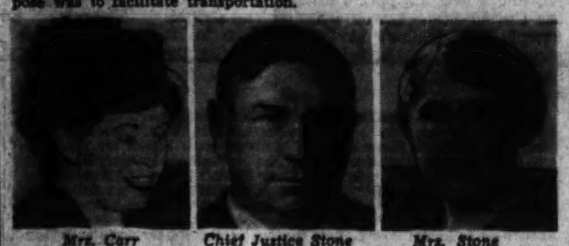
Phone ATlantic 2400

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Share-Your-Car Idea Gains Momentum; Wyoming Avenue Groups Formed

THERE'S a bit of contagion in this idea of sharing your car with your neighbor. Daily, the plan is gaining momentum. Last night, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, invited the residents of the 2300 Wyoming Avenue block to meet in her home. Purpose was to facilitate transportation.



Mrs. Carr — *Chief Justice Stone* — *Mrs. Stone*

Ready and eager to lend a helping hand were Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Stone, who attended the block gathering. Representative Frances P. Bolton, was another resident of the block to show up at the meeting.

All in the 2300 block either attended or sent messages expressing their willingness to cooperate in sharing their transportation. Others who live on the block include Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Jones, Gen. Frederick Osborne and Mrs. Osborne.

Since only one family in the block has children, Mrs. Carr doesn't think there are too many transportation problems to settle. Nevertheless, the group work out plans to become effective when needed.

Before starting out in her car to a luncheon, party or meeting, Mrs. Carr says that she always calls several friends to see if they need a ride.

This share-your-car-with-block is the second in a series of meetings designed by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association to coordinate the transportation problem with the District Traffic Department. Next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton will hold a similar meeting in Mrs. McNutt's apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

The first meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee. Residents of the block turning out for full cooperation were: U. S. Federal Trade Commissioner Judge Davis, Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Bernard Jones and many, many more.

Mrs. Thorpe reports that she found that the majority already were sharing their cars with people in the 2200 Wyoming Avenue block.

Bundles for America Plans Tea

BUNDLES for China, Bundles for England, Scotland and France. Now it's going to be bundles for America. The D. C. Branch of Bundles for America, Inc., is planning a silver tea Tuesday, June 23, from 3 to 7 p. m., to exhibit the best 25 salvaged articles chosen by the New York branch. These garments, blankets and hats were selected from hundreds of specimens sent in from branches throughout the United States.



Mrs. Roosevelt — *Mrs. Hull* — *Mrs. Ickes* — *Mrs. Biddle*

The three articles that show the most skill in the use of materials that otherwise would be discarded will receive prizes. Winners of the first two prizes will receive war bonds and the third prize winner, war stamps.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is one of the sponsors of the D. C. Branch of Bundles for America, is expected to be present at the tea. Also, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold Ickes and Mrs. Francis Biddle.

Did You Know . . .

That a Junior Group of the Los Angeles Sanatorium City of Hope Auxiliary was organized recently? The occasion was a tea at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Brill, 1303 Hamilton Street Northwest. Eager to do its bit, the group will be known as "The Helpers."

One of the group's chief projects will be the supplying of linens and medical equipment to the sanatorium for the Children's Clinic amusements. These will include arts and crafts, toys and books.

Twenty-five young women are charter members of the organization. Mrs. Irving Levine of the senior group is adviser to "The Helpers."

Officers elected at the initial meeting were: Miss Sylvia Goldberg, president; Miss Adrienne Brill, first vice president; Miss Adrienne Stern, second vice president; Miss Rosalie Herring, third vice president.

Also, Miss Janet D. Cohen, secretary; Miss Phyllis Harzenstein, treasurer; Miss Harriet Dulberger and Miss Maxine Harzenstein, publicity.

Members serving the United Service Organizations are: Miss Vivian Le Grange, Miss Charline Brill, Miss Jean Orler, Miss Helen Effolstein and Miss Betty Lasky.

Doings of the Day

MRS. ELEANOR AUSTIN, executive secretary of the Flag Association, is honor guest and speaker at the **SOROPTIMIST CLUB'S** weekly luncheon, 1 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Miss Daisy Reed is in charge of the program . . . **WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB** for girls working at night (of the Y. W. C. A.) meet 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Mary Fulton, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department, talks on "Getting the Most for Your Pay Check" . . . **ARMENIAN DISCUSSION GROUP** and the **GREEK MUTUAL AID SOCIETY** meet 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

DR. JOHN E. YOUNGER, recently elected president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High P.-T. A., has lost no time getting his association organized for next fall. Dr. Younger, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland, is an experienced educator and administrator.

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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
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Recent Elections

ELECTION and installation of officers continue full swing among the District chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Michael Torlinski was elected regent of the Continental Dames Chapter, D. C., D.A.R., at a recently luncheon honoring Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State Regent.

Others elected to various posts included: Mrs. David H. Baldwin, vice regent; Mrs. Edmund Vrady, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Gibbons, treasurer; Mrs. Richard A. Akers, registrar and Mrs. Wallace Frankland, historian.

Mrs. Herbert I. King of Captain Wendell Wolfe chapter was elected president of the D. C. Regents Club and Mrs. Errett Wallace of Deborah Knapp chapter was named vice president.

Still others elected at the meeting held at the D. A. R. Chapter House were: Mrs. E. St. Clair Smith of Potomac chapter, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Linkins of Patriots Memorial chapter, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James M. Carter of American Liberty chapter, treasurer.

On behalf of the members of the 1942 Regents Club, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, retiring regent, presented two silver bon-bon spoons to the Chapter House.

Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley recently was named regent of the Little John Boyden chapter, D. A. R., and Miss Jessie W. Adler, vice regent.

Others taking the oath of office were: Mrs. S. L. Hurley, chaplain; Mrs. Chas. H. Drum, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry M. Steece, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Carlos Campbell, registrar and Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, historian.

Mary Washington, D. A. R., has elected Mrs. William Clark Taylor as regent for the ensuing year and Mrs. Francis Smith, first vice regent.

Named to the other posts were: Mrs. Howard Booher, second vice regent; Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, chaplain; Miss Estelle Morrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas A. Eagan, corresponding secretary; Miss Janet Richards, historian, and Miss Anne Walton Moore, treasurer.

Mrs. Douglas W. Holton recently was installed as president of the Capitol Hill History Club. She succeeds Mrs. Robert E. Adams.

Other officers installed for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller, vice president; Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert K. Greene, treasurer, and Mrs. Malcolm J. Johnson. Mrs. Adams was named director to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club has adjourned until the second Wednesday in October.

Miss Sally Webster was elected president of the Elmira Club of Washington at the annual picnic supper held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurley, in Silver Spring.

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By special treatments—proven in thousands of cases. We are sure no other method can show such a record of results. It's fun to lose this new easy way.

The Figure-Mold, Spot Reducers, sinusoidal technique and a special new reducing massage are just a few of the methods we use to insure results in every case.

This treatment is different from anything you have tried—and cannot be had anywhere else in Washington.

★ You must be trim and fit to do your patriotic part

Many Patrons

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS
and 3 or 4 Inches Off Hips and Waist
Without having to starve, exhaust or bruise by old-fashioned methods.

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THE WORLD'S
Most Beautiful Girls
PRAISE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER





ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE MY SEVEREST CRITICS . . . but they have nothing but praise for my smile. That's because my teeth are always dazzling bright . . . thanks to the remarkable cleansing and polishing action of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. I've used it for years!

Frances Dyer

FRANCES DYER excels in modeling gorgeous clothes in movie fashion shorts. Harry Conover, of the famous New York Conover model agency, considers this green-eyed red head one of his most striking cover girls.

YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER. Nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. So use powder. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting *Dr. Lyon's*—the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist...in use for more than seventy years.

You'll be delighted when you see how quickly *Dr. Lyon's* reveals the natural lustre of your teeth. You'll like *Dr. Lyon's* refreshing flavor, too. It has a zippy tang that keeps your mouth feeling fresh and clean long afterward.

So don't delay. Go to your drug store and ask for *Dr. Lyon's*—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls!

1. *The formula of a well-known practicing dentist.*
2. *In use for more than 70 years.*
3. *Each year more* Dr. Lyon's *is sold than any other tooth powder in America!*

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No matter how, when or where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk, you can be certain of its purity and *maximum keeping qualities.*

Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk — first choice in Washington—is one of the finest milks in America.

The high keeping qualities of our Sealtest Milk are assured by Sealtest Laboratory supervision in our plant—plus our own vigilance over purity from the farm to your doorstep.

So remember! It will pay you always to buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. If you buy milk in stores, be sure to ask for Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk by name. For home delivery—telephone MIchigan 1011.

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee with Joan Davis—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

June is Dairy Month. Use plenty of nutritious dairy products.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hot-Weather Theatricals Planned by Campus Group

Twelve-Week Season Coming Up at C. U.; A Century of Experience on Screen

WITH THE CROSS ROADS THEATER safely launched on its sixth consecutive season of hayloft sock and buskin, it is interesting to note the hot-weather plans of what has turned out to be the Capital's only other source of resident summer theatricals. That would be Catholic University, with its prodigious Department of Speech and Drama, presided over by Father Gilbert V. Hartke.



FRANCHOT TONE

The simplest expedient on a sultry day seems to be to quote the letter just to hand from Alan Schneider, one of C. U.'s able directors:

"To begin with, we're doing 'Knight of the Burning Pestle' over, with Leo Brady playing the leading role this time. Then we're planning a musical variety show in the old-time vaudeville manner. This sort of thing seems to be having a comeback.

"Following these, come G. K. Chesterton's 'Magic' and Moliere's 'The Amateur Gentleman,' for both of which we are getting guest stars from the professional theater.

"Also Gilbert Miller of New York, London and other points of important theatrical activity, has promised us one of his scripts to try out during the summer.

"We're closing our 12-week production schedule with an experimental production of a rarely produced continental drama for which we hope to have a professional guest director.

"We hope!

"Of course, we may find that the Army, the Navy and the Marines will have so depleted our man power that we'll have to run the gamut of 'The Women,' 'The Trojan Women,' 'Little Women' and 'The Sabine Women.' But we're hoping things will work out all right."

That last sentence makes it unanimous.

Speaking of the Cross Roads, a strange fatality seems to pursue that ambitious Virginia group. It was only a few seasons back that Arch McDonald, the thespic thunderbolt who drove George Arliss and the late Otis Skinner into retirement—he'll tell you so himself—broke a foot on the eve of his debut as "The Old Soak." He has always insisted that the title was a pure coincidence! And now, at the final dress rehearsal of "Papa Is All," the same sort of accident overtakes Catharine Ryan. Fortunately, Miss Ryan had a brilliantly competent understudy in Regina Shigo, assistant to Director Paul Mesmink. Monday night's capacity inaugural crowd gave Miss Shigo a deserved ovation.

Almost a Century of Experience

Richard Wallace, the director, is bragging with some justification that there is something over 800 years of theatrical experience assembled in the feminine cast supporting Franchot Tone, Joan Bennett and Allyn Joslyn in "The Wife Takes a Flyer," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle.

One of these oldtimers is Mary Young, who starred in 14 Broadway plays and with her husband, John Craig, operated the famous Castle Theater, in Boston. She was personally instrumental in launching the careers of William Powell, Henry Hull, Charles Bickford and a number of others headed toward the heights.

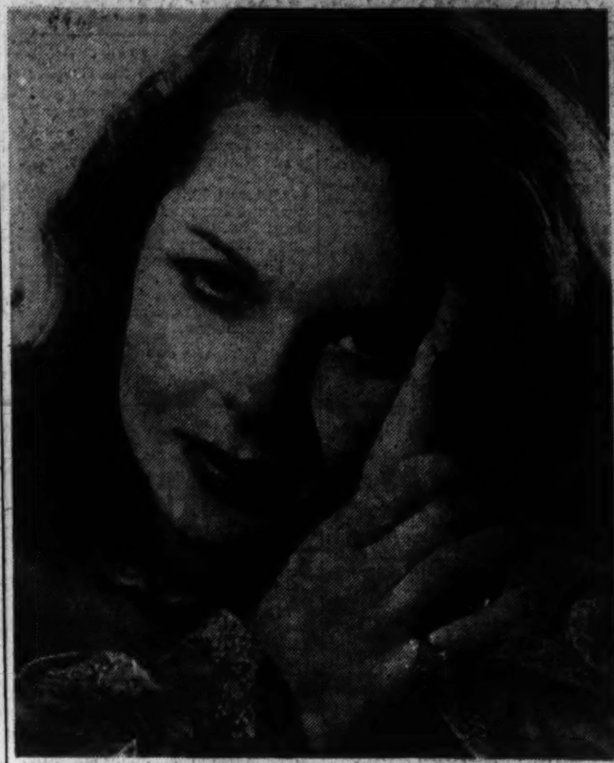
Others in the list of what Wallace terms his "gold star" actresses are Cecil Cunningham, former prima donna and wife of the late Jean Havez, long an off-stage fixture with the Lew Dockstader Minstrels and author of that goofy song of three or four decades ago, "Everybody Works But Father;" Bell Stoddard Johnstone, Eleanor Haber, Margaret Seddon, Stella LeSaint, Agnes Steele and Gertrude Hoffmann. There may be others, but that will give you a rough idea.

Perhaps-It's-Just-as-Well Note

If the midcity cathedrals of the celluloids went in for double bills, it is just barely possible something like this might have popped up on somebody's marquee:

"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

Filmdom's New Cinderella Girl



JANE RANDOLPH

latest of the Hollywood "unknowns" to achieve the miracle of stardom over night. Hailing from Indiana, Miss Randolph was given a screen test on a Friday and next day was assigned to the lead opposite Richard Carlson in RKO-Radio's "Highways by Night." This likeness hints why

HEDDA HOPPER

Balmy Biographies!

Hollywood, Calif., June 16. There's a deal on fire for Abbott and Costello to play their own life story on the screen. With their ups and downs in the show world, countless failures, heartaches, and final success that has made them the first cinematic heroes of the present war, it'd be more dramatic than anything they've done yet. Furthermore, it would give them a chance to play themselves straight, as human beings, as well as buffoons, and to use the routines they originated in burlesque, which now seems to be dying—and why not since all burlesque comics and strip teasers are in pictures? With every one else's life story being made, let's have theirs before the public tires of this type.



LINDA DARNELL

The story of our great love, meaning Hedy and George, is running now in most fan magazines—while George, who's a cinch to be engaged soon again, is asking for his engagement ring back. He finally got it, with this parting shot: "You're just a no-good so-and-so of a so-and-so."

Linda Darnell's mother threw Twentieth Century into a panic when she showed up there with two gopher snakes around her neck and another in her hand. When secretaries ran screaming, she said, "Don't be so silly! They're pets. Why, they sleep in my bedrooms." No wonder Linda moved out and took a place of her own!

Stanley Smith, Ginger Roger's first leading man, did one line in "Submarine Alert." Time marches on.

Edward Arnold plans a two weeks' vacation in California's Redwood forest at the Bohemian club (and what a place! Right out of this world) after he finishes "Eyes in the Night." It's the same club whose members addressed the King of Sweden, then crown prince, "Gus, you old son of a gun!"

Bette Davis won't have time to go back East to Bates College and accept that honorary degree because she goes immediately into "Watch on the Rhine."

Don Ameche won't leave Twentieth Century after all. Contract has been picked up for seventh year. Reggie Owen gets another at Metro.

Jane Randolph wanted a mink coat, couldn't afford it, so bought 10 minks. Now fur is flying in all directions, including hers!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 16.

When the organization of the WAAC first was announced the public relations bureau of the United States Army publicized the event by posing three models in uniform. Their photos and newsreels appeared throughout the Nation . . . One of the WAAC models was Bettejane Greer, 17, of Washington . . . After the photos were published the dark-haired Miss Greer received a phone call from Hollywood. The caller was Rudy Vallee, who invited her to come to California at his expense and be screen-tested . . . "Since the Army is responsible for this," said Miss Greer, "I'd better ask them about it." She asked the public relations bureau of the United States Army whether she should accept Rudy Vallee's invitation to go to Hollywood and be screen-tested . . . Bettejane is following the Army's advice. She's not going.



SABU

As a result of a tonsillectomy, Sabu, the Elephant Boychild actor, has lost his boyish voice . . . "The Friends of Greece," now reorganized, will open its doors at 52 E. Fifty-seventh Street on Wednesday. King George may attend . . . The Florida State Prison's librarian asked Leo Lania for a copy of his new book, "Today We Are Brothers." Lania, who recently was described by Goebbels as "a news gangster," sent the book—together with a reservation for a room, if, as and when . . . Carl Fisher, who was George Abbott's business manager, now is in the Army. He's the business-manager for the Irving Berlin show, "This Is the Army." Fisher was asked how his present job differed from his old one. "This is better," said the business manager. "No salaries."

When Mrs. Hobby was sworn in as head of the WAAC her husband, the former Governor of Texas, tried to get into the War Department Building, but couldn't—because he wasn't recognized and he didn't have a pass . . . Mrs. Vincent Sheean, who is taking rhumba lessons at Arthur Murray's, has been assigned to an instructor named Gallagher. Now, when she arrives for her lessons the receptionist calls: "Oh, Mr. Gallagher—Mrs. Sheean" . . . The publishers of Meyer Berger's new best seller about New York, "The Eight Million," originally called the book "The Seven Million." Another million was added when a columnist wired the publishers, warning that the proposed title was an infringement on his column title.

Ten members of the Heroes Cavalcade came to see "Let's Face It" last week. They went backstage, met the stars of the show and immediately were surrounded by the scantily-clad chorus girls . . . Nanette Fabray said: "Just having you men around makes us feel safe here" . . . Chief Engine Officer Howard, who was decorated for his part in the St. Nazaire raid, blushed and whispered: "Maybe you feel safe here—but we don't."

Katharine Anderson was signed to appear in the road company of "Junior Miss" one of the most coveted roles on Broadway. Her career is a remarkable one. Although she's pretty enough for pictures, she worked in Hollywood as a screen writer, then married the late Paul Anderson, the Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, and for the last few years she's been directing dance groups and working in radio. "Junior Miss" will be her first show . . . Maurice J. Speiser leased the Adelphi Theater for Gustave Kotanyi, who will present light operettas there in the fall . . . Lynn Phillips, Judith Evelyn's understudy in "Angel Street," is one of the backers of the current hit, "Uncle Harry."

Proud Father

Frederic March is proudly exhibiting the seven poems which won his 9-year-old daughter, Penelope, first place in a school poetry contest, to fellow players on the "I Married a Witch" set.

New Films in Minority on Next Week's Bills

"HER CARDBOARD LOVER" with a bright trio of stars, namely, Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor and George Sanders is ushered into the Capital Theater. Another sophisticated boudoir comedy set in a fashionable Florida resort town. Sheila Barrett, well known impersonator, heads a variety show on the stage. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Comedy about an R. A. F. flyer who gets into one jam after another when he makes a forced landing in Holland. Franchot Tone and Joan Bennet are co-starred. Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra headline the stage show which also features Stuart Foster, vocalist; the Albins, comedy dance team, and Dick and Dot Remy, Opens Friday.

Palace

"TORTILLA FLAT." John Steinbeck's best seller which tells the simple story of the Mexican peon who dwells in Southern California. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield and Frank Morgan play the principal parts. Held over.

RKO-Keith's

"GOLD RUSH." Masterpiece of the silent movies polished up with sound and commentary. Laid in Alaska during the gold rush with Charlie Chaplin, king of pantomine, at his very best. Held over.

Metropolitan

"JUKE GIRL." After enjoying a popular week at the Earle Theater, this romantic action drama moves to a new house. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf play the leads in a story of juke girls and itinerant fruit and vegetable pickers in a small town in Florida. Starts Friday.

Columbia

"SHIP AHOY." This song-and-dance espionage item from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, costarring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton, with Bert Lahr and others of note in the cast, is being held over for a second week—its third on F Street. The short subjects, barring a new newsreel, also are being continued.

Trans-Lux

"THIS IS THE BLITZ!" is the title of the big two-reel short subject which tops the bill at the newsreel theater. Actual pictures of the German method of invasion taken by German army photographers and smuggled here. A new Walt Disney cartoon, "Chief Donald," rounds out the bill with H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary, popular favorites in their usual spots. Opens Friday.

Pix

"ABUSED CONFIDENCE," a French picture with English titles, starring Daniele Darrieux, is the feature. On the same bill is "Fiesta" an all-singing and dancing Technicolor production with a list of outstanding entertainers. Opens today.

Little

"FAREWELL TO ARMS." A revival of one of the finest war pictures based on Ernest Hemingway's best selling novel. Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou turn in outstanding performances. Held over.

Glen Echo

PLAY AND SWIM. If you are one of those who misses being behind the wheel of a car the Dodgem Cars at Glen Echo will do away with that frustrated feeling. Absolutely safe for young and old. The Crystal Swimming Pool offers relief and enjoyment away from the heat. Paul Kain and his Orchestra play their swing rhythms every night from 9 'till midnight at the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Potomac Line

S. S. POTOMAC SAILS every evening at 8:45 p. m., and twice on Saturday. Big name bands perform for those who like to dance under the stars. Special cruises on Sunday to Colonial Beach which the whole family may enjoy. Free dancing and no traffic worries. Beer, soft drinks and picnic lunches are served on board.

Wilson Line

S. S. MOUNT VERNON sails daily from the pier at the Seventh Street Wharves at 10 a. m., 2 and 8:20 p. m. Sightseers may enjoy stopping at Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Park both of which are known for their historic sights while the latter also boasts amusement facilities.

Open Air

"TEXAS" an action drama depicting the growth of the Lone Star State, is offered moviegoers who prefer to sit in their cars and watch the antics of their favorite stars. Co-feature is "Cadet Girl." Opens Thursday.

Film Timetable

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.
Capitol—"I Married An Angel" 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.
Earle—"In This Our Life," 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.
Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.
Pix—"Fiesta," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Abused Confidence" at 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.
Little—"A Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.
Open Air—"Rise and Shine" at 8:45 and 11:45 p. m. "A Girl Must Live" at 10:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Geo. BRENT · Dennis MORGAN
in Warner Bros.' newest success
'In This Our Life'
plus GALA STAGE SHOW
Coming Friday
It's the Funniest Picture of the Year!
"The WIFE TAKES a FLYER"
Joan BENNETT Franchot TONE
ON STAGE QUEEN of the Name Bands Ina Ray HUTTON & Her Mow Orch. Stuart FOSTER and other acts

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• Coming Friday •
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Ann SHERIDAN Ronald REAGAN in "JUKE GIRL"
a Warner Bros. Picture

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LEXINGTON SUNK
Adm. Sherman's Story
BATTLE OF MADAGASCAR
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Picture People: The Octopus
Goofy in "Art of Skiing"
ADMISSION 27c TAX 3c
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FIRST WASH RUN
A tragedy of a girl at twenty, one that will grip every heart!
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. "Always In My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston. At 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing." At 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott in "Paris Calling." At 6, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 6:15, 9:30. Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou in "Father Takes a Wife." At 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not to Be." At 7:10, 9:30. Lieut. James Stewart in Winning Your Wings, featurette.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor), with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall. At 6:25, 9:35. Harry Langdon, Charles Rogers in "Double Trouble." At 8:25.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing." At 7:05, 9:25. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 7:10, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 3776. Free Parking. Anne Shirley, Walter Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" 6:00, 9:30. Also "Cavalcade of Aviation."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone in "PARIS CALLING." Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas in "WE WERE DANCING"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Dble. Feat. J. Blondell, J. Wayne in "LADY FOR A NIGHT" and T. Brown in "HELLO ANNAPOLIS," 7 and 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Lon Chaney, Jr., Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" At 6:30, 8:20, 10:00. Also Leon Errol Comedy and March of Time.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0165. AIR CONDITIONED. Open at 6:45 P. M. Show at 7 P. M. "Best Foreign Film of the Year," says N. Y. World-Telegram. "THE GIRL FROM LENINGRAD" War Nurses in Action on the Russian Front. Shown at 7:30 and 9:40 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Humphrey Bogart in "MALTESE FALCON," also Dead End Kids in "BOWERY BLITZKRIEG."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Abbott and Costello, Catherine Grayson in "RIO RITA."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Michele Morgan, Paul Henried in "JOAN OF PARIS"

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Kay Francis, Walter Huston

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "REMARKABLE ANDREW" William Holden, Ellen Drew

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" Edward Arnold, Walter Huston

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "THE SPOILERS" Marlene Dietrich

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" Preston Foster, Lynn Bari

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "THE SHANGHAI GESTURE" Gene Tierney, Victor Mature. "A GIRL MUST LIVE" Margaret Lockwood, Renee Houston.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP" Jackie Gleason, Florence Rice. "TORPEDO BOAT" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker

K B S D AND BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. "MISTER V" With Leslie Howard, Francis Sullivan. Added Treats "SALUTE TO ARMED FORCES" and Walt Disney's "LEND A PAW." Doors Open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:33.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. All Horror Show for Thrill Lovers "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" With Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwell. Also on Same Program "THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX" With Patricia Knowles, Lionel Atwell, Anne Gwynne. Latest "March of Time" (America's New Army.)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "I WANTED WINGS" With Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. Also on Same Program "EACH DAWN I DIE" With James Cagney, George Raft

Washington's Newest Theatre

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. "MR. V" With Leslie Howard, Francis Sullivan, Hugh McDermott. Plus Latest March of Time, "India in Crisis." Doors open at 6:30 p. m. Feature at 7:00, 9:30.

2 Millions Overpaid In Navy Ship Deal

Maritime Commission, Tampa Firm, Two Banks Involved in Operation

By the Associated Press

A report that the General Accounting Office was seeking return of two million dollars it held to be overpayments in connection with shipbuilding operations at Tampa, Fla., has been filed with the Committee on Expenditures in executive departments.

The Accounting Office summarized its report thus:

That the Maritime Commission and the Tampa Shipbuilding Company, Inc., sold to the Navy three uncompleted hulls for prices aggregating $1,129,407.78 more than it would have cost to complete the ships.

That the commission and the company, which was successor to the Tampa Shipbuilding & Engineering Co., accomplished in effect a sale to the Navy of the new company's contracts for the construction of, and materials on hand, of four other vessels at prices aggregating $797,160.74 in excess of their value.

That in effecting such sales, the commission indulged in fictional sales to the new company, apparently organized for the purpose, and that the new company in turn consummated a sale of the hulls to the Navy, despite the fact that title to the hulls was vested in the commission under existing contracts.

That at the time of the reorganization of the old company, May 14, 1940, its net worth was $47,012.38, whereas after sale of two hulls to the Navy, plus $500 paid for the stock of the new company, the new company had a net worth of $2,037,561.43.

That the net worth of the new company is represented by 10,000 shares of no par value stock owned by George B. Howell, president of the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., Inc., for which he paid only $500.

That from May 21, 1938, to April 16, 1941, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned both the old and the new company large sums of money for operating capital and plant improvements, during which time the Maritime Commission, at the RFC's demand, guaranteed the companies' debt to the RFC to the extent of more than $300,000 without lawful authority.

That the company was able to pay off its indebtedness to the RFC after the Navy acquired the three uncompleted hulls, that the Maritime Commission received money it had advanced the shipbuilder and that two Tampa banks (Exchange National Bank and First National Bank) were paid in full.

That the Navy purchase of the hulls in effect redeemed the old company from its then insolvent condition and redeemed the investments of the RFC, the commission and the banks through unauthorized expenditures of funds appropriated to the Navy.

"As matters now stand," the accounting office reported, "George B. Howell, sole owner of the entire stock of the new company, representing a claimed surplus of $2,896,430.29 as of January 31, 1942 (exclusive of a reserve of $483,779.19 for refunds on Government contracts) is in complete control and he may, and probably will, reap all benefits appertaining to his position.

"Mr. Howell claims to have been granted a 5-years' leave of absence from his duties at Exchange National Bank of Tampa to enable him, at a salary of $25,000 a year, to manage the business and affairs of the new company."

There existed no need for the Navy to purchase the uncompleted hulls from the Maritime Commission, the accounting office said, because the Navy had ample authority to take over the hulls, repay the commission for what it had spent on them, and then have them completed by the commission for the Navy's account.

Under the law, the Accounting Office said, its required action would be as follows:

To withhold credit in the accounts of a United States Navy officer for $5,513,248 covered by one voucher and for $4,833,000 covered by another.

To raise charges against both shipbuilding concerns for the return of $1,926,568.52, representing overpayments by the Navy.

To raise charges against Howell, individually and as owner of the capital stock of the new company, and for the same amount as overpayments.

To raise charges against both the Exchange National Bank of Tampa and the First National Bank of Tampa for $100,000 each for benefits received as a result of the sale of the uncompleted hulls to the Navy.

Man Held for Jury In Attempted Rape

Percy Blaine, 32, of 421 E Street Northeast, was held for grand jury action in Police Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting and attempting to rape a 13-year-old girl May 31.

Judge Walter J. Casey fixed bond at $5000 on the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz.

Legion Post Gives Awards to Honor Students



Post Staff Photo

FLAG CEREMONY—Honor students of the Jefferson Junior High School receive awards at the Flag Day exercises of the Department of Labor Post, American Legion. The ceremony was staged yesterday in the Department of Labor Auditorium. Harry Kabat (left), post chaplain, gives a Legion medal to John Edward Walsh, 16, while Mrs. Pearl Michael Shaffer, chairman of the award committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presents the D. A. R. award to Kathryn Franks, 14

Miss Perkins Tells Need Of Patriotism

Positive declaration of faith and devotion to country is a help to the individual as well as society in these times, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said yestetrday at the Flag Day exercises of the Department of Labor Post, No. 42, American Legion.

"We should think patriotically not only during war years but in all years," she declared.

Four honor students from Jefferson High School received citizenship awards and medals at the exercises before an audience composed largely of fellow students. Charlotte Wright and John Walsh received Department of Agriculture awards. Medals from the Daughters of the American Revolution were presented to Kathryn Franks and Robert May.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart of California warned his young audience against "the enemy within our gates." He described the methods of infiltration and rumor by which Hitler promised in "Mein Kampf" to confuse, and then divide and demoralize this country.

"We are a united people today," Representative Gearhart said. "This unity has not existed long, for before the war the country was divided as believers in democracy should be. But since December 7, we have turned a united front to an enemy we must destroy."

Services to Be Held For Andre Bernard, Foreign Tax Expert

Funeral services for Andre Bernard, Paris-born specialist in foreign taxation, who was for 34 years an employe of the Library of Congress, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

His late wife, also born in France, Mrs. Irene Bellefroid Bernard, died eight years ago and is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery. They met and were married in this country.

Mr. Bernard, who was 59, died Sunday at Georgetown Hospital, where he had been taken about an hour before after he collapsed at Chevy Chase Bus Terminal. He had been waiting for a friend.

Mr. Bernard lived at 6 Old Chester Road, Bethesda, Md. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sylviane Bernard Moore, Washington; two sons, Charles Stephen, Washington, and Henri J., who is an aviation cadet at Santa Anna, Calif.; a brother, Jacques Bernard, Paris newspaperman, and three grandchildren.

News Briefs From the Wires

Messerschmitt 'Bombs' N. Y. With War Bond Leaflets

A German Messerschmitt plane "bombarded" New York but the missiles it dropped were not bombs. Piloted by an American fighter pilot, the Messerschmitt, rebuilt after being shot down in England, roared over the city with four of America's fast combat planes. The planes scattered 150,000 pamphlets which read:

"Buy U. S. Bonds to Win the War against Germany and Japan."

With an idea that came to him in a dream 12 years ago, an Alameda, Calif., man made $30,000 a year selling the Pacific Ocean at the rate of $20 a gallon. Purchasers were told that by drinking the water they would overcome any mineral deficiency they might have. A Federal judge, unimpressed by the water salesman's story, fined him $1000 for shipping misbranded products in interstate commerce, and placed him on probation for five years.

After working seven years as a street sweeper in Brooklyn to earn a college education, Isadore Goldstein, 23, hit the jackpot. He received his B. S. degree, magna cum laude, from Brooklyn College and won a graduate scholarship for the student showing the greatest proficiency in the social sciences. He expects an appointment as a junior professional assistant economist, a Federal job for which he ranks high on the Civil Service lists. Meantime, Goldstein plans to continue to give the Brooklyn streets a clean sweep.

A Liberty ship was launched at New Orleans Monday with a typographical error in its name. A Maritime Commission letter instructed the shipbuilders to name the ship "Benjamin Coutee." No one knew who "Coutee" was, but that was what they named it. Yesterday it was discovered the ship should have been named "Benjamin Contee," for a Maryland warrior and Episcopal minister of Revolutionary days. The name, in big letters on the ship's side, will be corrected.

There's a Christmas tree in the parlor window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith in Fort Worth, Tex. The out-of-season Yuletide was arranged to grant a wish of their son, Yeoman Jake Smith. A surviver of the aircraft carrier Lexington, Smith, on his arrival on the Pacific Coast en route home, telephoned his parents that he would like a real old-fashioned family Christmas at home.

It was a case of ham on the lam when a 600-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the estate of socially prominent Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton of Philadelphia. The pig drove the guests to cover, wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and scones, and finished with a bed of petunias for dessert. A policeman, who finally captured the pig, said it had fallen off a truck en route to market.

House Passes $53,584,099 Deficiency Bill

The House yesterday passed the $53,548,099 second deficiency bill, which included $96,891 for various District of Columbia offices. Final passage came only three hours after the Appropriations Committee had reported the measure.

Largest items in the bill were $38,688,000 for the Postoffice Department, required to handle an "unprecedented volume of mail and postal business," and $8,835,000 for use by the Agriculture Department in developing 50,000 acres of guayule for rubber production.

Included in the extra District of of Columbia funds was $75,046 for operation of the Washington Aqueduct this year.

Added to funds already voted for the Water Department for the current year, yesterday's appropriation brings the total 1942 operating cost of the District's water system to $656,371.

The House Appropriations subcommittee which held hearings on the bill was told that "the unprecedented influx of population within the Washington area during the past year has resulted in an unforeseen increase in the total operating cost of the Washington aqueduct."

Among the items causing the extra expense, it was reported, is the installation of additional chlorinating equipment to protect the Capital's wartime drinking water.

Other agencies receiving funds were the Health Department, $8429 for the treatment of indigent patients at Children's Hospital during 1941; Public Welfare, $7629 for support of convicts during 1940 and 1941; Department of Vehicles and Traffic, $1296 for operation of traffic lights during 1941.

Several amounts were voted to pay off claims and judgments pending against the District.

Also included in the bill was $865,000 for salaries and expenses of personnel in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and $220,000 for printing and binding for the Department of Justice.

More Houses Urged to Meet Arms Goals

If the country's production goals are to be achieved, the 600 million dollars requested by President Roosevelt for war housing, "and probably more than that," will be needed, Joseph P. Tufts, housing consultant for the War Man Power Commission, yesterday told the House Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

"It is not only discouraging, but costly, when men and women are recruited and trained for vital war work and sent to plants where they are needed, only to find there is insufficient housing to meet their needs," Tufts declared.

Serious labor and housing shortages, Tufts said, already exist in Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Va., Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, Mobile, Pascagoula, Miss, San Diego and Sacramento, Calif., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Portland Oreg.

"As plants swing into full production this summer and fall," he said, "Detroit, Wichita, Dallas, Akron, and many other centers will be having serious trouble."

He declared war workers in some areas are living in tents and rough shacks without facilities. "It's a crime the way those employed in shipyards near Mobile have to live," he added.

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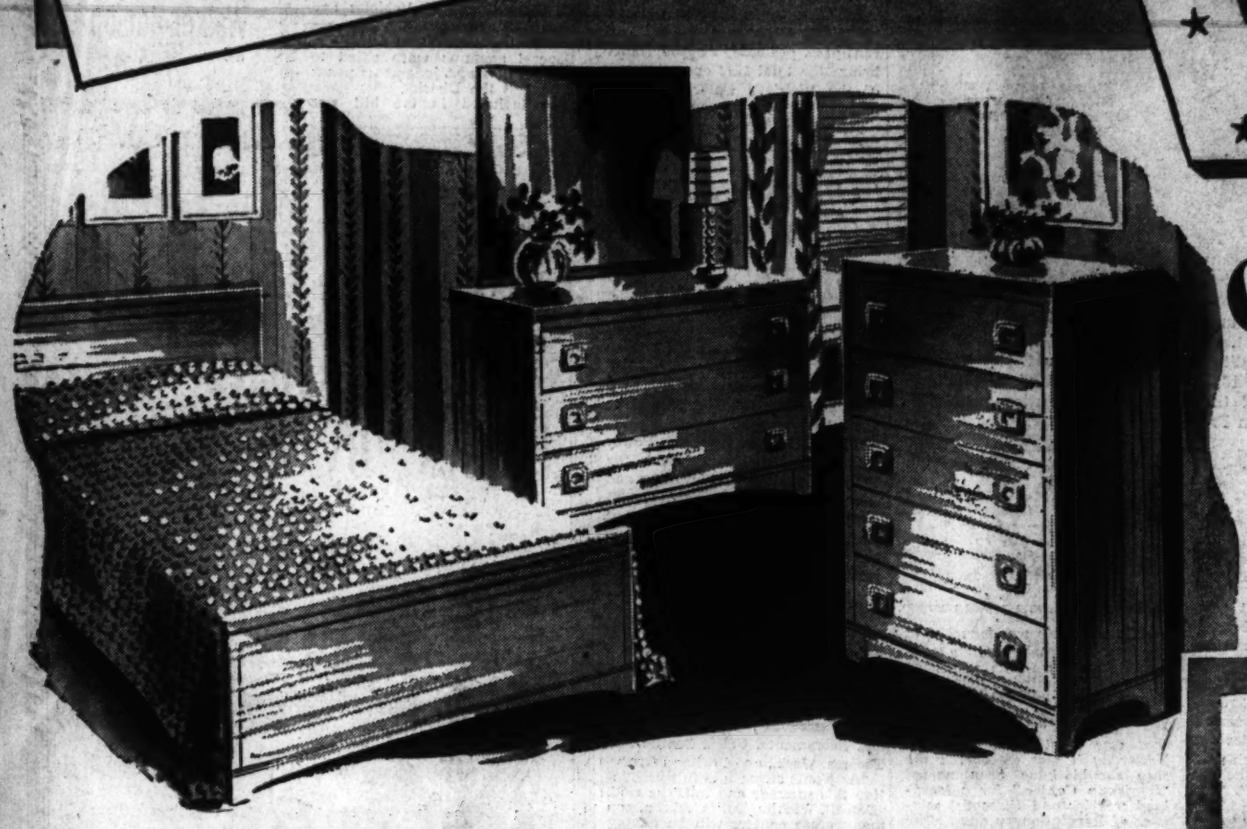
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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Services Crack Down On Commissions

Both the Army and the Navy are cracking down on commissions for civilians. War Department won't give



any more commissions to civilians for desk jobs in Washington. Probably a few exceptions will be made but only in exceptional cases. The Navy is now dropping new officers who don't make good within the first month or two. Civilians now commissioned must serve a "trial" period after which time they are either dropped or else they are made full-fledged officers.

Now that the Army Specialist Corps is operating, several thousand Army officers at desk jobs here face transfer to line duty. A survey is being made of the duties of regular officers, and when the corps finds civilians who can take their desk jobs the officers will be transferred to the troops. The latest count showed approximately 7500 officers and enlisted men on duty at the War Department. Sea duty faces a large number of the estimated 5500 officers and enlisted men on duty at the Navy Department. Desk-job officers recently were asked to volunteer for sea duty. Many volunteered. A quota of officers to be transferred to sea duty was assigned each Navy unit.

The news that war is tightening up on commissions will be welcomed at the War Production Board. Both War and Navy, chiefly War, have commissioned scores of key WPB employes. The raid on WPB personnel by the military has been the subject of more than one conference of WPB bigwigs. Some officials even suggested there was a move afoot to cripple WPB . . . United Federal Workers of America are sending delegations to Congress to explain the pay raise bills . . . Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy, the Supreme Court justice, offered to resign from the Supreme Court if the Army would guarantee him combat service.

WLB Labor Trouble

War Labor Board had a bit of labor trouble of its own the other day. A new stenotype operator, sent to WLB by the Office of Emergency Management reporting division, was covering a board hearing. At 12:30 he jumped up and confidently announced to the management-labor group: "Adjourn the meeting. I've got to get lunch." Board officials were summoned. They explained to him that he was in the Government now and he couldn't get away with such behavior. The operator stayed on the job but he harassed committee members by ordering them to speak more slowly, more distinctly and the like.

Cass Canfield, the president of Harper's Publishing Co., is acting chief of the European division at the Board of Economic Warfare . . . Members of the Labor Department employe election committee: Anna M. Charest, Gail T. Judd, Edward J. Fruchtman, George Hersey and James J. Dinneny. Another board has been named for the Wage and Hour Division . . . The President was asked at his press conference yesterday whether Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of Government Reports, would become anonymous or conspicuous as a result of the merger of his agency into the new Office of War Information. The President said he couldn't imagine Lowell being anonymous.

The inside word is that Mellett will be appointed in charge of motion pictures under Elmer Davis, the new information chief. Robert Sherwood, the playwright, and a close personal friend of Davis, is slated to be placed in charge of foreign news. He's credited with having performed an excellent job in the now-divided Donovan office. Incidentally, that part of the Donovan office that was transferred to the combined chiefs of staff is due for a thorough-going overhauling.

For some fantastic reason, Congress still won't allow Justice to have a personnel division as such. Conferees on the Justice appropriation bill have agreed that personnel work must be done but they insist that the personnel division be under the administrative division. In every other agency the personnel division is independent. Why it should pick on Justice is a mystery . . . House conferees bowed to the Senate patronage-grabbers. They agreed that from now on no attorney can be appointed to the Antitrust Division or as a special attorney at a salary of $5000 and more unless the Senate approves.

To Take to Iceland?

San Diego.—Life in the Marine Corps—the Leathernecks at Camp Elliott are searching the dry tablelands around their post for live rattlesnakes. Purpose—to consummate a deal whereby the San Diego Zoo has agreed to accept the rattlers in exchange for a cheetah, a jungle cat from India, useful as a mascot.

More Target Practice?

Representative John Z. Anderson suggested a way for congressmen to help the scrap rubber drive. "If each of you look under the brass spittoon in your office," he told the House, "you will find a rubber mat, 18 inches square. I suggest that these mats be added to the rubber drive. If members can't learn to expectorate straight, we'll just get them a bigger bucket."

183 Students Receive Diplomas in Promotion Exercises at Anacostia Junior High School

One hundred and eighty-three students received diplomas in promotion exercises at Anacostia Junior High School yesterday. Presentation of diplomas was made by C. Melvin Sharpe of the Board of Education.

Theme of the program was "The Inspiration of Christopher Columbus." Speakers were Ira Wendell Marine, Mary Ellen Blackwell and Patti Yvonne Booher.

Citations and awards were made by John Paral Collins, principal of the school. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Those receiving diplomas were:

Mary Mignonette Abell, Bobby Eugene Abernathy, Florence May Allen, Coe Millas Anderson, Beatrice Joyce Arner, Virginia Lucille Atkinson, Cynthia Lucile Barbier, Charles Warren Barger, Gladys Vesona Barnes, Margaret Elizabeth Barnett, Betty Lee Baumbach, Albert Francis Beecham, Everet Beckmann, jr., Frederick Beckmann, Barbara Jean Bender, Doris Virginia Binaix, Ernest LeRoy Birkett, Mary Ellen Blackwell, Patti Yvonne Booher, Lawrence Francis Bowler, Betty Jane Branson, David Preston Brinsfield, Kenneth Bryan Brinsfield, Betty Catherine Burke, Aden Andrew Bushee, jr., Anna Elizabeth Bussell.

Virginia Irene Conroy, Sylvia Catherine Cook, Rosemary Catherine Crane, Julia Lee Cummings, Norma Lorraine Curtis, Alice Mae Daniel, Leona Helen David, Dorothy Arlene Davis, Robert John Davis, Sarah Anne Dawes, Robert Francis Dee, Dorothy Louise Dennison, Jean Louise Dennison, Helen Louise Dickson, William Robert Dinn, Edward Joseph Dion, John Melvin Dixon, Philip Carl Domras.

Phyllis Elizabeth Cain, Shirley Mae Cain, Jeanne Elizabeth Calnes, William Howard Cannon, jr., Bryan Clay Clark, Allan Terrell Clarke, Phyllis Eileen Cleveland, Mary Virginia Cleveland, Myrtice Cochran, Howard Leighton Cole, June Marie Douglas, Carl William Drechsler, Jeanne Elizabeth Driscoll, Frank Brown Drummand, Billy Jean Durham.

William Eugene Echard, Edith Helen Erickson, Mary Justine Everett, Virginia Abbott Farley, Robert Tracey Farrell, Mary Lois Fasick, Thomas Lindbergh Faw, Robert Floyd Ferguson, Michael Kenneth Foster, Helen Marie Fugitt, Virginia Louise Gardiner, Doris Carolyn Gatewood, Robert Everett Gay, William Karl Gebhardt, Charles William Gerber, Ellen Elizabeth Gray, Vera Louise Gregory, Everett Lee Hass, Homer Harrison Haiber, Constance Faye Hall, Robert Thomas Hall, Clarence Lloyd Hann, Eunice Elvira Harrison, Donald Ray Helms, Henry Thomas Hendrix, Phyllis Augusta Hinzs, Robert Lee Hileman, Mary Louise Hirst, Granville L. Hooper, Donald Walter Howell, Joan Marie Hughes.

Betty Joyce James, Gloria Elizabeth James, Barry Tarleton Jenkins, Opie Lois Jenkins, Pauline Faye Jenkins, Doris Virginia Johnson, Helen Marion Johnson, Betty Marie Juhl, Harold Thomas Kane, James Louis Kent, Clyde Edward Kenyon, Myrtle Charlotte King, Vincent Leo Knaggs, Harlan Howard Knapp, Elisabeth Ann Knudson, Charles Eldon Kohlmeyer, Albert Charles Kramer, Norma Jean Kramer, Helen Mae Leidig, James Reginald Lewis, Catherine Cecilia Lohr, Patsy Ruth Lowman, Milford Lyman MacGregor, Marguerite Marie Majors, Charles Kenneth Mann, Ira Wendell Marine, Earl Richard Martin, William Frederick Martin, Walter Whitman Mathison, jr., Fred Charles Marvinson, Marion Marsden McConnell, Beverly Rose Megrison, James Thomas Miller, Howard Joseph Miller, Richard Thomas Moore, Claude Swanson Morris, jr., Earl Mosher, jr.



Post Staff Photo

HIGH SCHOOL, NEXT—Graduates of Anacostia Junior High School received promotion certificates yesterday at exercises in the school. Three of the class officers (from left), Mary Ellen Blackwell, valedictorian; Ira W. Marine, president, and Patti Y. Booher, secretary, take their last walk together as junior high school students

William Henry Nester, Lawrence LeRoy Oliver, Ralph Edward Ouimette, Armand Jardine Parker, Shirley Jeanne Parks, Chauncey Harris Patterson, jr., Melvin Hallstead Peck, jr., Norman Ray Perry, Betty Jean Powell, Florence Elizabeth Prather, Carleen Jessie Pridgen, Richard Ellsworth Purcell, Philip Curtis Reybold, Elizabeth Ellen Richardson, Richard Martin Richter, Beverly Cleo Rickard, Patricia Norman Ricks.

Rita Mae Ritzpatrick, Mary Esther Robey, Rudolph Conrad Ruehl, Paul Richard San Felippo, Estelle Shirley Schwarzman, Melvina Agnes Selby, Catherine Louise Shatzer, Shirley Maier Simensen, Shirley Mason Sisk, Glen Roger Smith, Richard Medard Smith, Shirley Anne Snodgrass, Margaret Alice Spoon, Gisela Stering, Mary Bridget Sullivan.

Paul Harold Taylor, Katherine Marie Thorne, Hugh Jesse Tilghman, Albert David Tinkelenberg, Clyde James Tippett, Rice Terril Troian, Margaret Arce Turnage, Mary Lee Turner, Virginia Lee Turner, Nellie Mae Twilly, James Robert Veader, Margaret Ann Warner, Wanda Joyce Weaver, Joan Winifred Weiday, Dorothy Marguarite Welch, Jessie Mae West, Doris Jane Wiley, Peggy Lou Willett, Mary Catherine Wise, Fay Louise Wood, Helen Lorraine Yost, Doris May Zelenski.

402 Seniors Get Diplomas At Eastern

Ella Rhea Blake Delivers Valedictory; Dr. Chester Holmes Addresses Graduates

Four hundred and two students, making up one of the largest senior classes in the city, received diplomas in commencement exercises at Eastern High School yesterday morning.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of District public schools, addressed the graduates and presented diplomas.

Ella Rhea Blake delivered the valedictory. Other first graduating honors went to Lorraine Shirley Arkin, Gladys Viola Bennington, Joanna Isabelle Black, Mildred Allen Cooke, Ruth Theodora Johnson, Mitzi Wilhelmina Neidlinger, Mary Jane Opdyke, Eloise Arnold Rea, Aida Lorraine Shulman, Edna Amelia Staples, and Frances Bettie Stephenson.

Second graduating honors went to Joy Katherine Beacham, Fay Berger, Virginia Lee Brown, Constance Chaconas, Daisy Cecile Flanke, Jean Elizabeth Heckman, Mary Katherine Jacobs, Betty Lou Kostakos, Janice Elaine Levenworth and June Camilla Owens.

Also given second honors were Doris Jean Ritter, Lola Elizabeth Schilasky, Phyllis LaRue Simpkins, Gladys Mae Thompson, Alice Jean Wildbore, John Howard Campbell, Edgar Hiram Dye, Willard Hayden Hawley, jr., Robert Joseph Hittle, James Anderson Markwood, Constantine Petmezas and Leo Silbert.

Invocation was by the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church. James Anderson Markwood, president of the senior class, was presiding officer.

Anacostia High Graduates Class of 150

One hundred and fifty graduates of Anacostia Senior High School last night heard an address by Col. Charles D. Drayton of the Board of Education at commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

Talks on the various branches of the armed services were given by Robert Porte, on the Army; Robert Adams, on the Navy; and Audrey Glenn, on the Marines. William Allman spoke on "Our Country Today."

John Paul Collins, principal of the school, made the announcement of awards and presentation of diplomas. The Rev. George Condit, pastor of Esther Memorial Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Graduates were:

Robert Melvin Adams, William Dominic Allman, Edward Emmett Bailey, John A. Barrett, Edward Bartley, Thomas E. Bater, Paul Blaine, Robert William Bolka, Richard Bryant, Charles Buterbaugh, Albert Marshall Caggetti, Francis Cox, Charles Wendell Curtis, Robert Edward Daniel, Richard Calvin Elkins, McLeod Harvey Farr, Kenneth Jerold Fasick, Dillon Aloysius Flaherty, Edmund Francis Flanagan, Robert Fuller, Robey James Green, Robert Elwood Griffith.

Joseph LeRoy Hamilton, Harry Richard Hammat, Ruth Marie Alankos, Juanita Ankers, Miriam Hilda Barrett, Ida May Brown, Rose Anna Brown, Marguerite Carlson, Jean Harriet Crisler, Virginia Patricia Crumrin, Kathryn Isabel Davidson, Henrietta Davis, Mary Jacquelyn Davis, Eleanor Jeannette DeDale, Tina Antoinette DiCarlo, Mary Ann Dinn, Jacquelyn Mae Duffy.

Amelia Rowena Fair, Mary Helen Farr, Marjorie Helene Fields, Fannie Flaskin, Marguerite Helen Fouts, Marie Franklin, Audrey Margaret Glenn, Jean Susanne Griswold, Marlys Hilda Haas, Betty Ruth Van Hise, Thelma Wall, Agnes Marie Webster, Gwendolyn Irlene Webster, Lyla White, Rennie Wolf, Charles Hayden Herbert Charles Henderson, William Joseph Herren, Owen George Holland, Harry Civetis Hunt, James Locke Judd, Clarence Henry Keller, jr., Elton Leonard King, Carlton Albert Kloczewski, George Charles Kuhl, Norman Everett Lambert, James W. Latimer, jr., Lawrence Stephen Martin, Elmer Louk Hardt, William Louk Hardt, Edward Francis Marshall, Paul Lossee McComahey, jr., Joseph Andrew McCoy, James Leo McDonough, Arnold Hugh Michael, Max A. Michael, Walter James Michael.

Robert Carl Nolte, Dale Marquis Patton, Margaret Marie Heard, Mary Carmel Herbert, Antoinette Higgs, Carolyn Ellen Holman, Shirley Mae Hool, Violet Mae Hubbel, Ella Mae Hunt, Lenora Norvelle Jackson, Zenaide McMillian Jenkins.

Betty Rachel Kratzer, Doris Marie Kyle, Dorothy Jeanne Linn, Chloe Evelyn Loux, Wanda Meriye Marine, Shirley June Mason, Gloria Matus, Margaret Louise Mayhan, Loretta Myrtle Mickles, Eleanor Constance McGinniss, Peggy Lorraine McIntyre, Margaret McLelland, Ruth Ellen Milstead, Eleanor Virginia Moran, John Westly Penn, Francis Floyd Prather, Doris May Leister.

James Edwin Reagan, Kenneth Richard Howard Robinson, William Otto Rohmann, Dante Romano, Louis Scott, Herbert Irving Shapiro, Herbert H. Shaubter, jr., Harold William Snyder, jr., Jack Edward Stein, Lavern Chancellor Sullivan, Edwin F. Thurston, Charles John Walsh, James B. Warlick, George F. Warner, Irvins Bernard Warsinger, Kenneth White, Harold Walton Williams, Leland Carlton Williams, Robert Kenneth Wineland, Jimmy Reed Henry, Robert Lawrence Lannon.

Helen Patricia Moyer, Margaret Louise Moyer, Harriett Cornelia Myers, Joanne Margaret Myers, Norma Rose Neubauer, Marguerite Emma Phelps, Frances Roberta Porta, Jean Louise Prostech, Jeanne Elinor Read, Geraldine Louise Reed, Shirley Lee Rensch, Betty Virginia Richter, Delena Ruby.

Florence T. Schwarzman, Anna Jane Senn, Verniece Lorrayne Shallcross, Virginia Shipley, Donita Smeltzer, Vera Spicer, Nancy Lee Noel Stevens, Doris Marie Sullivan, Mary Madelyn Tillett, Thelma Dorothy Tuell.

Stepping Out to Dance



Post Staff Photo

ARM-IN-ARM—Marching along together, these students were bound for the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel when pictured last night. They were among those who danced at the June prom staged by seniors of Woodrow Wilson High School. Left to right—David DuPre, Jane Marsden, Emily Marsden, all of Wilson, and John Verkoutern, a guest from Maryland University

Cardozo High Awards 160 Diplomas

One hundred and sixty graduates received diplomas in commencement exercises at the Cardozo High School auditorium last night.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Velma G. Williams, of the Board of Education, who presided and presented the diplomas; Norvel Carpenter, Mary Nightengale, Capt. Theodore Nickens, Rosetta Nightengale and Vera Longus.

Norvel Carpenter was valedictorian of the senior class and Angella Ferguson was salutatorian.

The Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Members of the graduating class were:

Burkert Malcom Boardley, Joseph Felix Booth, George Wilmore Brown, Lee Ruben Claggett, Earl Cochran, Edward Cochran, Harry Marcellus Collins, Bernard Augustus Contee, Alfred A. Edwards, James Blaine Gordon, jr., Maurice Clarsell Green, Robert Simms Hammond, George Poindexter Henderson, jr., Clarence Rufus Hill.

Edmond Noah Hodge, June Lee Jefferson, jr., Joseph Irvin Johnson, jr., M. Harold Lester, Worths Leon Mayo, George Edward Miller, Paul Vandy Mullen, Hawsey Madison Murray, Minor Rufus Oliver, Eugene Edward Powell, William Powell.

Paul Lee Shackleford, jr., Freddie William Simms, Charles Edward Smith, jr., James Albert Smith, John Rudolph Taylor, Alger Raymond Underdue, Rayfus Walter Williams, Virginia Louise Alestock, Mary Frances Anderson, Constance Regina Arnold, Rachel Helen Baptist, Lillian Dean Berryman, Helen Frances Bond, Doris Mae Booth, Hilda Clarice Brady, Yvonne Clayton Brooks, Emily Elizabeth Brown, Mary Elizabeth Brunson, Rosemary Buckner, Ethel Bernice Budd.

Margaret Antoinette Butler, Matilda Mae Butler, Vermelie Corlois Butler, Norvet Elizabeth Carpenter, Johnnie Mae Champion, Annie Diana Chavis, Bertha Lowaun Clark, Ellen Elizabeth Cooper, Lewis Couch Crenshaw, Lilly M. Cromer, Vivian Jeanette Curry, Ruth Porter Davis, Gladys Mae Dorsey, Lucille Douglas, Esther Geraldine Duncan, Shirley Ann Edwards, Dorothy Elizabeth Ellis.

Elaine Ilah Elzie, Ruth Evelyn Fair, Evelyn Ethel Fairfax, Yvonne Rolla Faust, Angella Dorothea Ferguson.

Juanita Fields, Edna Mae Foster, Beatrice Jeanette Gantt, Elvin Virginia Garnett, Mildred Gaskins, Mildred Janet Ganus, Muriel Josephine Gilbert, Dessie Lee Giles, Ruth Elizabeth Gough, Reba Nile Grant.

Florrie Elizabeth Granlon, Mary Helen Gray, Evelyn Lillian Hall, Marie Agnes Hall, Mary Louise Harlan, Catherine Harris, Virginia Taylor Harris, Leona Adelphia Hawkins, Bernice Hebron, Pearl Marjorie Heigh, Pollyana Holland, Elaine L. Hopkins, Naomi Victoria Jackson, Bessie Johnson.

Ethel Johnson, Freddie Marie Johnson, Ida Mae Virginia Johnson, Kathleen Edith Johnson, Mariah Kate, Johnson, Josephine Jones, Rachel Anna Jones, Yvonne Gertrude Jones, Mary Buckner, Sylvester Claggett, Louise Harris, Theodore Nickens, Audrey Smith, Jeannette Montgomery, Viola Berry.

Rose Mae Joyner, Lillian Frances King, Elsie Geraldine Lane, Lowaune Rosetta Lee, Gladys Vernon Ethel Lewis, Vera Lou Longus, Mary Helen Lucas, Gwendolyn Dorothea Lyles, Evelyn Lyles, Dorothy LaVerne Malcome, Gwendolyn Marcelle McMorris, Edna Martine Meadows, Anna Virginia Masterson, Mattie Lee Montague, Marjorie Mae Naudon, Carolyn Virginia Nousent, Gwendolyn Marie Newman, Mary Ella Nightengale.

Rosetta Virginia Nightengale, June Jackson Norton, Bessie Mae Norwood, Diana Dean Pearson, Annie Mae Peoples, Wilhelmina Evelyn Pittman, Mary Delores Plater, Elayne Delphine Plummer, Birdie Sue Powell, Fannie Cecelia Powell, Sylvia Elizabeth Powell, Erma Madeline Procter, Evelyn Theresa Quander, Ruth Elaine Riley, Kay Seminole Roberts, Corine Theresa Robinson, Lela Frances Scott, Helen Marie Shorter, Elvenia Emma Sightler, Bessie Elizabeth Simuel, Mixie Smoot, Gladys Elaine Stevenson, Constance Summers, Louise Arminta Taylor, Elizabeth Frances Thomas, Audrey Elizabeth Thornton, Annie Geneva Tyler, Beatrice Aline Tyler, Florence Ray Weir, Claudia Agatha Washington, Naomi Elizabeth Washington, Lorraine Priscilla Watkins, Julia Bonnie White, Adele Marie Wilson, Evelyn Elizabeth Wormley, Mary Elizabeth Young.

The following will receive two-year postgraduate certificates:

Evangeline Drinkwater Butler, Phyllis Marguerite Quissenbury, Mary Juanita Coleman.

220 Seniors Get Diplomas From Dunbar

Two hundred and twenty members of the senior class took part in commencement exercises last night at Dunbar High School.

Col. West A. Hamilton, member of the Board of Education, called into active duty, presented diplomas and presided at the ceremony. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke.

Honor students were Leon Banks, Joseph Bourke, Eugene Branham, Doris Clarke, William Davis, Thelma Garrett, Gwendolyn Hackley, Elizabeth Hightower, Archer Johnson, Elean Johnson, amella Leffyear, John Lane, Hida Lucy, Roselyn Murray, Sehon Newman, Elaine Pace, Alice Parker, Marjorie Robinson, Elvena Shorter, Frances Simons, Oswald Smith, Yvonne Smith, Alice Watkins and Henry Washington.

Garnet-Patterson

Nearly 200 students were awarded diplomas in promotion exercises yesterday at Garnet - Patterson Junior High School yesterday.

Dr. H. H. Long, of the Board of Education, was presiding officer.

Francis Junior

Francis Junior High School yesterday awarded diplomas to 125 students. Dr. E. H. Clark, of the Board of Education, was presiding officer.

Washington Vocational

T. Arnold Hill, assistant director of the National Youth Administration, was guest speaker as members of Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School received their diplomas yesterday afternoon in the John F. Cook School auditorium.

Browne Junior High

Approximately 150 students received diplomas in promotion exercises at Browne Junior High School yesterday. John H. Wilson, of the Board of Education, was presiding officer.

P. U. C. Seeks Dismissal of Cabbies' Plea

Drivers' Group Not Affected by New Zone Order, Board Maintains

With the District's taxicabs still operating on two different systems of zones and rates, the Public Utilities Commission filed a motion in District Court yesterday asking dismissal of an appeal by the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., from the P.U.C.'s order for a revised schedule, which was to take effect last Monday.

Meanwhile, arguments in the case were set for hearing at 10 a. m. Friday by either Justice Jesse C. Adkins or Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

The P.U.C.'s motion, filed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, asked the court to set aside the company's appeal on three grounds:

1. That the drivers' group is not affected by the order establishing new zones and rates. The P.U.C. conceded that the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., is a corporation "consisting of a large group of taxicab drivers," but denied that it constitutes a public utility subject to P.U.C. orders.

2. That "there are not sufficient facts stated in the petition of appeal to show that "the P.U.C.'s order" is invalid or confiscatory of the property of the plaintiffs."

3. That the defendants failed to put their appeal before the P.U.C., as required by statute.

Joining the cab company in protest to the P. U. C. order were Edwin A. Glenn, C. B. Edwards and Wallace L. Redwine, taxi operators. The P. U. C. said in its petition for dismissal of the appeal that these three, as individuals, could have "pursued their administrative remedy by filing petitions for reconsideration" with the P. U. C.

The appellants had claimed in their petition Friday that the new schedule proposed by the P. U. C. would have effected substantial reductions in cab drivers' earnings and would have infringed their constitutional rights.

Filing of this appeal, according to the prevailing interpretation of District laws, automatically postpones execution of the P. U. C. order until court action is taken.

Six cab companies have already adopted the new schedule, which divides the city into four major zones and 21 sub-zones. They are the Arrow, Bell, Checker, Premier, Yellow and Washington companies. Among those retaining the old rates, pending a court ruling on the appeal, are Diamond, Federal, Blue Light and Globe.

In a statement yesterday, James Shenos, counsel for the United Taxicab Drivers, excoriated Hankin for opposing the corporation counsel's office, which recommended temporary operation under the old rates.

Postlude

Music Guild Presents Its 3d Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Chamber Music Guild presents its third summer concert in Dumbarton Oaks garden on Tuesday night. Artists: Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher), Sara Feldman, viola; Mary Hill Doolittle, violoncello; Jeno Sevely, violin; Theodor Podnos, violin; choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Charles Dana Beschler director: Program: Prelude and Scherzo for string octet, Op. 11; String Quartet, Op. 49 (Shostakovich), String Sextet, "Souvenir de Florence," Op. 70 (Chaikovski), "Christ Is Risen" (Kopolyov), "Let Thy Blessed Spirit" and "Salvation Is Created" (Chesnokov), "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" (Nikolski).

Ambassador and Madame Litvinov were guests of honor last evening when the Chamber Music Guild presented a program of Russian music at the third summer concert on the garden terrace of Dumbarton Oaks. The occasion brought out the largest audience thus far assembled at that pleasant site, and late-comers had difficulty in finding seats. The honored guests were saluted with a round of cordial applause as they took their places, and there was a festive atmosphere among the listeners as they enjoyed a well-performed program which represented both the new and the old Russia.



Brown

The first half of the concert was devoted to music by the Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, who has long ago overcome the handicap of being called in his prodigious youth, "the Russian Mozart." An early work of his, the Prelude and Scherzo for string octet, had its first local performance in conjunction with his string quartet of later vintage, and the contrast between the two disclosed the growth he had made in ideology and in eloquence.

Written immediately after the success of his first symphony in 1926, the pieces for eight stringed instruments are rather tentative in expression and show the influence of Glazunov in some of the harmonic progressions as well as in the style of phrasing. The prelude has a nocturnal mood, and the scherzo is somewat fantastic in its humor, with a certatin roughness in its rhythmic vitality.

The string quartet is quite another story, for the mastery of form is more assured and the thematic ideas have more substance. The fear of seeming conventional has disappeared, and well-turned melodies are treated with considerable allegiance to romanticism. The quiet opening movement evokes genuine poetic feeling, and in the second movement, which begins with a viola solo, there is a distinct allusion to Slavic folk idioms. The scherzo has a Mendelssohnian fancifulness in its humming and buzzing texture, and contains a charming tune. In the final vivace movement there is abundance of humor.

Chaikovski's familiar sextet is not one of his best chamber music works. While it is well constructed and thematically entertaining, it is not worthy of him in workmanship, for it is too obviously motivated by the desire to be pleasing. Its title, "Souvenir de Florence," provides the clue to the music as a travel-picture of rather showy coloration.

Under the direction of Charles Dana Beschler, the choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, numbering some 60 voices, sang effectively a cappella four liturgical chants by Kopolyov, Chesnokov and Nikolski.

6000 Thrill to Margaret Speaks' Songs in Watergate Concert



Post Staff Photo

BEFORE THE DOWN BEAT—Margaret Speaks, soprano soloist, talks with Guy Fraser Harrison before he took the podium as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in the sixty-fifth Sunset Symphony Concert last night at the Watergate

Six thousand persons gathered last evening at twilight to listen to Margaret Speaks, golden-voiced soprano, and to welcome Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, back to the Water Gate.

From her vast repertoire Miss Speaks, clad in a red and white evening gown, chose three rather light numbers for the Sunset Symphony audience. Her first offering, which she sang in French, was "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise," by Charpentier. Although not quite as familiar as her others, this number was enthusiastically received. At her next appearance she sang, in English, the popular "Kerry Dance." For her last scheduled number, Miss Speaks lent her magnificent voice to Strauss' immortal "Tales From the Vienna Woods." This she sang in Italian.

The audience would have liked her to have gone on indefinitely, but Miss Speaks gave only two encores. These were "My Hero," by Oscar Straus, and "Morning," a composition written by her uncle, Oley Speaks. Both were sung in English.

Mr. Harrison, who may be remembered as one of the most popular guest conductors of 1941, contributed much to the evening's success by his colorful direction. Under his baton the music brought forth was both alive and stimulating.

His first offering was Beethoven's "Lenore Overture No. 3." The second, Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," was again proved to be one of the most popular symphonies. "The Bohemian Dance Suite," by Smetana-Byrns, his next piece, was properly interpreted in a gay, lively mood. Mr. Harrison's last scheduled number, the dynamic "Les Preludes" was, in contrast, in a serious mood. As an encore, he chose a short portion of the "Ballet Music" from "Rosamonde" by Franz Schubert.

At the conclusion of the number, scattered drops of rain began dispersing the crowd, interrupting what had been ideal concert weather.

The next concert will be given Friday with Mr. Harrison again conducting and Maria Gambarelli, ballerina, as guest soloist. All concerts begin at 8:30.—J. K.

Body of Youth, 19, Is Recovered

The body of Robert Windsor, 19, of 744 Eighth Street Northwest, who jumped or fell into the Potomac River Sunday from the steamship Potomac, was recovered yesterday.

Sighted floating in the water by two employes of the U. S. Engineers Office, the body was identified at the District Morgue by the boy's stepfather, George Stern.

John R. Odom, 42-year-old transient from High Point, N. C., was drowned in the Potomac late yesterday off the Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria. Police said he apparently fell in.

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Columbia Technical Institute Graduates 250 at Exercises

Two hundred and fifty men and women, nearly all of them already placed either in the Government or in private industry, were graduated from the Columbia Technical Institute last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Lieut. C. F. Garland, of the Navy Department, told the graduates that "the technical man is a very necessary cog in our present war drive."

Paul J. Leverone, principal, said that the school has on hand several hundred requests for employes which cannot be filled. About 60 members of the graduating class were not present at the ceremonies because they were on night shifts in Government work, he added.

Diplomas and honors were presented by L. E. Reed, dean of the engineering department. John F. Porter, of the machine design engineering class, gave the valedictory address.

Graduates were:

Ben T. Aed, Pedro O. Agpaoa, Emerson J. Anderson, Eugene S. Atwell, J. Donald Avery, Charles E. Barber, Charles E. Beavens, Edward B. Beebe, David L. Belding, Audrey M. Beller, Glenn Gooding Bellinger, Israel Bimblich, Wiley T. Blackwell, jr., Hurbert F. Bohnke, Morris E. Bowling, Muller W. Boyer, Jack D. Brogdon, Harold K. Brown, Wilson A. Brown, Ormond M. Brown, Charles Robert Brubaker, Herbert C. Buck, Lee R. Burch, jr., Marion F. Burkard, Edward J. Butcher, W. F. Burroughs, A. Warren Burns.

Joseph E. Cadell, H. Paul Caemmerer, Mathew Clark Caldwell, Fred V. Campbell, Douglas G. Carlson, Eugene W. Chalfant, T. H. Chambers, Randolph Shirley Clark, Alma Cleveland, Bernard J. Cohen, Rebecca Love Connelles, J. Richard Connelly, David M. Cooksey, James D. Coogler, jr., Hewlett Cornwell, jr., Tassy Coronecs.

James E. Davis, Kenneth R. Deardorf, Albert Decker, Mario De Mariano, Stanley M. Dmohoski, Frank J. Douglas, Charles V. Dove, Merritt Downing, Francis B. Dudley, Melvin E. Dyson, jr., John A. Eppley, Richard D. Evans, Dundred Darwin Evers.

Marvin J. Fant, Harry H. Farrell, Francis Ferrara, Everett J. Ferris, J. [illegible] Finlay, Hartwell E. Fisher, the Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, Eugene C. Flessler, jr., Harlan E. Fraley, James M. Frame, John A. Fraser, Salvatore R. Fratoni, Robert F. Gaither, Louis Eugene Garner, jr., Ann F. Garrick, Joseph M. Gay, Ralph E. Gillis, Joseph William Golle, Dominic F. Gorcaps, James E. Grauman, Thomas Gray, jr., Marvin Greenberg, Abram E. Greene, John W. Grigsby.

Theodore F. Hahn, James Robert Haire, Fred J. Hakala, Maurice Halvorsen, George M. Halls, James O. Hamilton, Frederick Paul Hammell, Jane E. Hanna, Norman E. Hannebaum, Frank E. Hardie, John E. Harris, jr., the Rev. Edmund J. Hayes, John Russell Hazzard, Herschel H. Heaton, Harold Heffner, John J. Helberger, Una Heigham, Albert W. Heitz, Chester E. Hess, Alan R. Holand, Herbert J. Honecker, jr., Ray Horn, D. L. Hougham, Otis L. Hudson, Bruce T. Hulett, Martin Leidy Hunsberger, R. Rex Huszmann, Karl W. Jones.

Samuel Kantrowitz, William F. Kells, Robert E. Kendall, Milton L. Klein, Dona Jean Kline, Clarke E. Kooser, Ralph Lamb, Wendell Eugene Landfair, William G. Lane, Lloyd E. Lipker, Marguerite E. Littwin, James A. Livesay, Charles E. Locker, Lloyd G. Loudermilk, Ernest M. Louis, Walter L. Lucas, Frank J. Lyons.

Warren W. Martin, Thomas Baker Mason, William Abbert Mason, Joaquin Mattel, Neal C. McCall, Richard D. McDermott, William McGhee, William F. McLean, Robert L. Meares, Sigmund Meck, Oscar Mendick, Elmer L. Mercurio, Robert J. Methot, Gustave D. Millitser, Gilbert E. I. Miller, John J. Minor, William J. Mitchell, Albert Mittleman, Mark W. Mooney, John H. Moore, Robert G. Moorhead, Virgil A. Morrison, Robert D. Nelson, Richard A. Nesline, Marjorie A. Norton, Albert L. Olstrom, Frank J. Olenik, Louise V. Owens.

Lawrence G. Parker, jr., Howard R. Payne, James A. Payne, Braxton Peele, Joseph F. Perna, jr., Milton A. Perry, Louis D. Pfoltner, M. Ann Phillips, E. Lillian Pierson, Harry G. Pistolas, Effie Pollard, Thomas E. Pollard, jr., John F. Porter, Raymon A. Prange, W. Garland Price, Kenneth F. Quick.

George F. Ratte, Frank G. Read, William E. Reece, Robert Reed, William Riddick, jr., Robert J. Ruckert, Catherine E. Rudasill, John V. Sanders, Charles J. Sass, Frances Clair Schaaff, Jerome Scheffres, Joseph J. Schiels, George A. Schelhorn, jr., Everett C. Schroeder, Richard A. Schwab, Aaron Schwartz, Raleigh Schwartz, Harold G. Schwarz, Don Scoular, Buford Sewell, William C. Sharpe, John L. Shelton, C. A. Sherman, Leon Shoemaker, Albert C. Smith, Ibrahim Sobhy, A. Benjamin Soria, Sam Sorkin, Mary Frances Speight, William F. Staub, Leonard Stein, Thomas Kinser Strange, William Anthony Suzan, John Jerome Sutherin, Wallace A. Sweeney.

Carl E. Taylor, C. Coalson Tharpe, jr., Anna Marie Thompson, James G. Thorne, jr., D. Gordon Titus, Harold Tompkins, Robert W. Trotter, Everett Trumbo, Joseph L. Tuey, jr., Elizabeth Upton, George W. Van Houten, Milton S. Venezky, Arthur S. Walters, jr., T. E. Warzenau, Ruth Lillian Warsaw, Earl Leroy Watkins, George Weiss, W. James Welhaf, Russell E. Wells, Monroe Tate Weston, William C. White, Charles E. Wilburn, Richard E. Wilkinson, Betty Jane Williams, Dwight L. Williams, Donald R. Wilson, William W. Wilson, Wilbur Zelinsky, Casimir Carl Ziarko.

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U. S. Consul at Malta Arrives at Cairo

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 16.—Frank A. Henry, United States Consul for three and a half years at Malta, arrived here today with his wife and daughter from that bomb-scarred British island to await a new assignment.

The Malta Consulate has been closed. He said it was in one of three undamaged buildings on a street where more than fifty had been destroyed by Axis attacks.

Another Parley

Action Urged By Citizens On Welfare

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday heard a proposal that the Commissioners' intention to strip the board of its powers be submitted to a committee of 11 to 15 citizens' group representatives.

In a meeting with Commissioner Guy Mason at the District Building, a special committee of the board presented its recommendations on revisions the Commissioners have proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Admitting that revision is necessary, the committee asserted the Commissioners' changes are inadequate in scope. Instead, it was urged that revision be left to a citizens committee, to be assisted by a recognized expert in Government administration, and that public hearings be held on the changes.

Because of the widespread interest in the bill, as shown by newspaper editorials, citizens' association inquiries and other community action, the committee said the revision should be delayed until ample time for review and consideration could be given.

"The issue is not one which needs quick action," the report stated, "but it is an issue which is important to the people in the District of Columbia and to the public welfare program."

Oscar M. Powell of the Social Security Board said he would approve the Commissioners' bill with some minor reservations. He said the Social Security standards required that welfare responsibility be vested in one department, as the Commissioners asked.

"No State in the Union has a welfare setup comparable to that of the District," Powell told the board.

Besides Powell and Mason, the meeting was attended by A. J. Driscoll, James Councillor, John Pickett, Mrs. Radford Moses, Mrs. Frank Linzell, Dr. Henry J. Crosson and Milton King.

The board will meet in exective session today to consider the committee's recommendation.

Edward C. Beahm, Retired Farmer, To Be Buried Here

Burial of Edward C. Beahm, 94, who, like his late father, lived to see the fifth generation of his family, will be in Congressional Cemetery today following funeral services at 2 o'clock from Deal funeral home, 816 H Street Northeast.

A retired Virginia farmer, Mr. Beahm moved to Washington about 30 years ago. He lived for the past several years at 1030 F Street Northeast, the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. V. Shaner. He had been ill about six weeks before his death Monday.

Mr. Beahm was born in Rappahannock, Va., the son of George W. Beahm, who lived to the age of 98, and Nancy Beahm. He was a member of the Ninth Street Christian Church in Washington.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Shaner, Mrs. LeRoy J. Allian of New Orleans, and Mrs. William Van Skaller of California and two sons, Henry C. Beahm of Washington and Luther A. Beahm of Lorton, Va. He had a number of great-grandchildren; his great-great-granddaughter is Phyllis Hadaway, now 6, daughter of Lloyd Hadaway and Mrs. Estelle Hadaway.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

VARIED CELEBRITIES teem in Washington bistros. There's never any telling what national or international figure will be sitting at the next table. At Crossroads we saw the Mexican Ambassador and his son, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., enjoying some of Ralph Hawkins' dizziest swing. Nearby was one of the Turkish Ambassador's sons, either Ahmed or Nesuhi Ertegun, we couldn't say which, but he was dark and attractive, anyhow . . . La Salle du Bois recently had such notable visitors as Prince Lenard of Sweden, Jose Iturbi, Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in his new Air Corps uniform, Melvyn Douglas, Anatole Litvak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner . . . Leon Henderson has been cooling off on the Roger Smith Hotel's Starlight Roof. You'll probably be seeing Judge George Neilson and his bride up there, too. Last time we saw them they were dancing in the hotel's Cafe Caprice, looking so happy that we should have known a wedding was in the offing . . . A crowd of leading song publishers turned out for Abe Lyman's opening in the Victory Room. They included Jack Ostfeld, Rocco Vocco, Charlie Warren, "Happy" Gadoy, Murray Baker and Larry Spear.

"California Night" will soon be celebrated in Glen Echo's Spanish Ballroom to the music of Californian Paul Kain's Band. Paul wants suggestions as to a lovely Californian "Queen" of the evening. The party will be held sometime early in July.

"BUTTERFLY JUMPS" are making Casino Royal patrons pop their



RITA MOLINA,
Pan-Am chanteuse of Restaurant "400"

eyes and clap their hands. These startling acrobatics are executed by the Manchinos, a handsome Hawaiian boy and girl. The Casino Royal show is high powered all the way, includes also the Vee Ames Dancers (prettiest we've seen for a long time), Vince Haycock, rope-dancing emcee, and Don Tranger, who plays three clarinets at the same time.

DANCING VISIONS. Consolo and Melba, now at the Shoreham Terrace, should call their waltz number "Floating Flame," for that's what Melba looks like in her gown of flame colored and smoky pearl chiffon . . . While Ramos and Nanette, now at the Lotus, do all the acrobatic spins that are now a "must" in ballroom dance acts, their straight dancing is even more delightful. They're like a pair of bubbles in a breeze . . . For dancing fire and finesse witness the Hungarian Gypsy number of Yourloff and Yoder at the Balalaika.

Evelyn Knight, of the King Cole Room, is now doing her own announcing as well as singing over the 135 stations of the "red network" of N. B. C.

OF RHYTHM ROLLERS. A fugitive from a fiddle is little blond Gerry Zoehler, sax swingster with Andy Padova's Streamliners at the Neptune Room. He made his musical start as a violinist with the Boston Symphony, soon decided that long-haired music was not for him. . . . People are always telling Hi Hat's Jack Neal that he looks like Abraham Lincoln or Raymond Massey. It adds up to the same thing. . . . Adrian Rollini, now at El Patio, is treasuring 2200 feet of color film that he made when touring Europe between 1927 and 1929 . . . Les Colvin of the Lounge Riviera always takes off a couple of weeks in the fall to go rabbit hunting in the Deep South, swap jokes with the local Jester Lesters. . . . Another ardent sportsman is Mayfair's maestro, Dick Abbott, who goes in for deep sea fishing, is partial to the Florida waters. . . . Pianist Eddie Chase of the Pall Mall Room has more extra chores! He recently played at the Spotlight until all hours, is currently rejoicing over a stint of rehearsing the Capitol Theater Rockets. . . . Bernie Cummins, handsome Irisher whose band is going like a prairie fire at Del Rio, says that 1930 was the pivot year of his life—he was married at St. Patrick's Cathedral in the summer, opened the New Yorker in the fall. . . . Beverly Stull of Burt's Trans-Lux will spend the midsummer months in Maine.

Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, who picks "Hit Parade" numbers months before they arrive in that lucky line, says that the "Heaven, Isn't It?" will soon be among top songs.

FOR RECIPE HUNTERS. A sorority group that recently dined at the Burlington wasn't happy until they had wangled the corn souffle recipe of Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager. They should also have asked how to make her fisherman's sauce which makes even carrots taste like ambrosia . . . The Madrillon generously publishes its prize recipes in its house organ, The Gourmet, but we have an idea that it would take Chef Chinto to give the dishes that magic Madrillon touch . . . Owner Louis of the Copocabana will kindly tell you how to make his toothsome Neapolitan specialties. But here again, we think you'd better kidnap the Copocabana chef before you start cooking.

River Bend's Wednesday night "Piggy Parties" have been going on for years now, getting more popular every season. For a ridiculously low flat price you can drink all the beer you can hold, feast on an assortment of substantial goodies.

BANDSTAND CONTRASTS. Ted Alexander's version of "Three Little Sisters" in the Mayflower Lounge. You'll love the way other bandsmen toss in assorted whistles . . . The exotic "Hindustan" affair that Al Norton's bunch is playing at Merry-Land. It's an adaptation of "Caravan," but steamed up! . . . The too beautiful Rachmaninoff and Grieg concertos played by the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow at Restaurant "823" . . . The roaring "hot licks" of the Paul Perkins' Bayou Band at River Bend.

Randolph Asks Rent Act Be Relaxed

An amendment to the District Rent Control Act, designed to spur the opening of rooms in private homes to war workers, was offered in the House yesterday by Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

The amendment, recommended by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, would exempt from the rent law the leasing of furnished, non-housekeeping rooms in buildings not used as boarding houses.

It also rewrites the definition of a boarding house to include only dwellings in which quarters are rented to more than four persons. As the act now stands, a boarding house is defined as a house in which more than two persons rent rooms.

The federation urged adoption of the amendment on the grounds that many Washington householders were deterred from opening their homes for fear of running afoul of the rent act.

Pointing out in a committee report that there exists a large reservoir of normally unrented rooms which might be utilized, the federation asserted:

"While retaining the safeguards of the Rent Act as to rent ceilings, minimum service standards and the powers of the administrator, it is necessary in order to make the renting of limited rooming accommodations available to give the householder reasonable freedom in controlling who shall and who shall not occupy such facilities."

Under the amendment, householders would be able to house as many as four emergency workers for the duration without being subject to the restrictions of the act.

Execution Near, Waller Loses Last Hope for Clemency

Asheville, N. C., June 16 (AP).—Odell Waller, Virginia Negro sharecropper, today was denied a certificate of probable cause for the allowance of an appeal and an order staying his scheduled execution for the slaying of his white landlord, Oscar Davis, in Pittsylvania County, Va., in July, 1940.

The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held that the petition was "without merit," in an opinion signed by Judges John J. Parker, Morris A. Soper and Armistead Dobie. No dissent was announced.

Pointing out that the case had been "repeatedly and maturely considered" by the United States Supreme Court, the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and the United States District Court at Richmond, Va., the opinion said it had been found without merit by each of these courts.

Waller's execution is scheduled for Friday under a fourth reprieve granted on May 5 by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., staying the execution from May 19.

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Admiral King To Address Midshipmen

By Malcolm G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., June 16.—Some 615 members of the class of 1943 were cheered today by the announcement that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Navy, will address them at June Week commencement exercises here Friday in Dahlgren Hall.

This wartime class, graduating ahead of time to meet the Navy's demand for new officers, feels that the selection of the commander in chief, himself a product of Annapolis, is most significant and timely.

Topped by William Richard Riblett, 22, of East Detroit, Mich., 51 midshipmen of this year's class will graduate with distinction, Naval Academy officials disclosed today.

Leslie Richmond Heselton, jr., 22, of San Diego, Calif., and Victor Kennicott Atkins, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., are second and third honor men, respectively. All of the 51 star members of the class have maintained an average of 3.4, 85 per cent or better of a possible 4.0, throughout the entire three-year war-shortened course.

D. C. Youth Wins Honor

Included in the list of star member graduates are Midshipman Halford Woodson, 3222 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C., and Arthur William Newlon, Annapolis, Md. Woodson is thirty-second on the list and Newlon stands forty-fifth in his class.

Honor man Riblett for graduating at the head of his class will be awarded the following prizes at the ceremony to be held tomorrow afternoon at a dress parade on Worden Field Class of 1912 wrist watch for standing highest for the course in English; Military Order of Foreign Wars traveling bag for standing highest in mathematics; Veterans of Foreign Wars binoculars and the Gardner L. Caskey memorial gold watch for being the honor graduate, as well as the national society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America navigating wrist watch for proficiency in practical and theoretical navigation.

Number 2 honor man, Leslie R. Heselton, jr., standing highest in the course in the department of marine engineering, receives the class of 1924 gold watch, and for attaining the highest merit in electrical engineering, life membership in the U. S. Naval Institute.

Four Other Awards

Four additional awards for academic work, completing the list previously announced, were also made. Midshipmen Davis Austin Shonerd, McLean, Va., wins the John Roach sword for the member of the graduating class who shows the greatest improvement in weighed average marks for first class year over that of second class year.

Other winns for showing improvement in their work were William Wilson Cobb, Long Beach, Calif.; Cecil Bradford Collins, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and William Andrew Kinnaman, fourth class of Rawlins, Wyo.

Academy officialdom tomorrow gets its first good look at the "color girl." Miss Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me. Newsreelmen and news photographers will be admitted at 9 a. m. For a "dress rehearsal" of Thursday's color presentation ceremony in which she plays the leading role.

This year, however, the actual dress parade will not be staged during the rehearsal. Only Miss Reed, Admiral Beardall and the color company, commanded by Stephen J. Cowin, jr., Orono, Me., the "color girl's" fiance, will be on hand for "closeup" shots which would be difficult to obtain Thursday.

Following the rehearsal all Naval Academy hands will go to Thompson Stadium for the presentation of athletic and extra curricular awards. Tomorrow night's "youngster" hop for members of the 1944 class and Admiral and Mrs. Beardall's garden party for graduates also are scheduled.

Routine Drills Ended

Seniors today finished two days of routine drills and hied to nearby Bay Ridge for the annual class picnic. Tonight the athletes were guests at the varsity "N" dance in Hubbard Hall while a hop for first and third classmen commanded the interest of everybody except the forsaken plebes.

Admiral King's speech, his first to a Naval Academy graduation class, probably will be broadcast nationally, it was reported unofficially. The Navy's commander in chief will not come to Annapolis until shortly before the exercises at 11 a. m.

Admiral King's commencement topic has not been forwarded to Naval Academy officials, but in view of the Fleet's recent Midway Island and Coral Sea successes, the midshipmen anticipate a stirring address.

Newlyweds Join Golden Wedding Celebration



Post Staff Photo

PARENTS SET AN EXAMPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker, of 1610 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night and had as guests their newly wedded daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, jr. The young couple, married yesterday afternoon, held their reception at the same time. Here Mrs. Parker cuts her golden wedding cake as the newlyweds and Mr. Parker, a retired District policeman, wait to share it with her. As many as 200 persons attended the dual celebration

1000 Walk Out, Halt Work at Boxcar Plant

By the Associated Press

Fall River, Mass., June 16 (AP).—Strikers at a war-busy textile plant who have defied a National War Labor order to return to work tonight said they could not "afford" the trip to answer a WLB summons to appear in Washington tomorrow.

George Bradbury, chairman of the committee of 125 striking changers and loomfixers at the Arkwright Corp. mills, said he and his coworkers would disregard the latest WLB directive because they could not afford a trip to the Nation's Capital.

Addressed to Bradbury and signed by Theodore W. Kheel, assistant executive secretary of the WLB, was the following wire:

"You are hereby directed to appear before the National War Labor Board at 2 p. m., June 17, in Washington, D. C., in connection with the current strike at Arkwright Corp. You many bring such of your associates as you desire."

Negotiations of the independent loomfixers' union and the War Labor Board for a solution to the eight-day walkout, which has slowed Arkwright's production almost to a standstill, made no progress today.

Walkout of 1000 Halts Work at Boxcar Plant

By the Associated Press

Michigan City, Ind., June 16.—A walkout of 1000 employes halted work today at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., which makes box cars under Government contracts.

Charles Burchfield, international representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America (A. F. of L.), said the men walked out on their own initiative after the company refused to discuss a demand for a new contract calling for increased wages and improved working conditions. Company officials could not be reached for a statement.

U. S. War Production Sights Expected to Be Raised Soon

A prediction that American production sights will soon be set at higher levels than those announced by President Roosevelt last January was voiced jointly by Britain's minister of production, Oliver Lyttelton, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Joint Munitions Assignment Board, yesterday.

The two men expressed confidence that America's output of war weapons would soar to new heights. At a two-hour luncheon conference with President Roosevelt, they disclosed, British-American production problems were discussed in detail.

Last January the President, in his message to Congress, set American production goals at 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and eight million tons of ships. Today Capt. Lyttelton disclosed that one corporation alone is turning out war weapons at the rate of four billion dollars a year—equivalent to the cost of building the Panama Canal once every six weeks.

"It is a foregone conclusion," he declared, "that America's production sights will be further raised when the retooling program is over."

Hopkins, while he concurred in Capt. Lyttelton's optimistic prediction, carefully pointed out that there must be no complacency since it is impossible ever to have enough of some kinds of weapons.

"Combat planes," he said, "for example, can never be too numerous."

Hopkins, however, admitted that the production rate of war weapons already has reached a level where expenditure amounts to one-tenth of the 1932-1933 national income.

Expanding his belief that United States war production will see further expansion, Lyttelton pointed out that even in Canada some plants are operating at double capacity.

"American industry," he said, "has a lavish production structure. As retooling is completed, this structure will permit a stepping up of output."

D. C. Woman Loses $17,350 In Gems, Believed Left in Cab

Loss of $17,350 worth of assorted jewelry, including an 8-carat diamond in a platinum setting valued at $5000, was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Delaney Hunter of 1411 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Hunter said the gems apparently were left in a taxicab in which she traveled from Union Station to her home about 5:45 p.m. Monday. The valuables were contained in a beige-colored covered jewel case, she said.

According to police, Mrs. Hunter and her husband only recently arrived in Washington and were transporting personal effects when the gems were misplaced. They were carrying 11 pieces of luggage, it was said.

The gem case was said to be a small rectangler box 4 by 10 by8 inches in dimension.

She was unable to describe the taxicab or its driver otherwise than that the machine was "gray."

Detectives and members of the Hack Inspector's Office last night were searching their records and canvassing all cab stands in an effort to locate the driver.

Mrs. Hunter, whose husband was reported by police to be a representative of an arms manufacturer, described the missing gems as follows: An 8-karat marquise-shaped diamond and platinum ring, $5000; one star sapphire ring, $2500; one diamond bracelet with three large and numerous small diamonds, $4000; one matched set of bracelets made of gold links with each link containing a topaz, $1500; a yellow gold dinner ring set with 10 or more diamonds, $600; one emerald bead bracelet with diamond plaque set with 25 or more diamonds, $1200; four antique coin bracelets of undetermined value; one platinum wrist watch with diamonds, $1200; a platinum bow-knot pin containing 100 small diamonds, $800; a matched set, including amethyst ear rings, a ring and a necklace, $500.

Doster Heads Trucking Body

William B. Doster was elected chairman of the new District Traffic Clearing House yesterday at a meeting in the Washington Hotel of the District Trucking Association.

A subsidiary of the local trucking association, the clearing house was established following an order of the ODT to facilitate trucking in wartime.

Other members elected to the board were: S. C. Massey, E. Hume Talbert, Cliff Woodward, Lester Powell, John W. Slocum, J. D. Weymer and Robert Tinnin.

James Rogers, president of the District Trucking Association, presided.

George E. Waldo, 91, Ex-Congressman, Dies

Pasadena, Calif., June 16 (AP).—George E. Waldo, 91, Republican Congressman from New York when Theodore Roosevelt was President and later an attorney for motion picture interests in early days of the industry, died today.

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TELEPHONE NAtional 5200

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Columbia Technical Institute Graduates 250 at Exercises

Two hundred and fifty men and women, nearly all of them already placed either in the Government or in private industry, were graduated from the Columbia Technical Institute last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Lieut. C. F. Garland, of the Navy Department, told the graduates that "the technical man is a very necessary cog in our present war drive."

Paul J. Leverone, principal, said that the school has on hand several hundred requests for employes which cannot be filled. About 60 members of the graduating class were not present at the ceremonies because they were on night shifts in Government work, he added.

Diplomas and honors were presented by L. E. Reed, dean of the engineering department. John F. Porter, of the machine design engineering class, gave the valedictory address.

Graduates were:

Ben T. Aed, Pedro O. Arpacs, Emerson J. Anderson, Eugene S. Atwell, J. Donald Avery, Charles E. Barber, Charles E. Beavens, Edward B. Beebe, David L. Belding, Audrey M. Beller, Glenn Gooding Bellinger, Israel Bimblich, Wiley T. Blackwell, jr., Hurbert F. Bohnke, Morris E. Bowling, Muller W. Boyer, Jack D. Brogdon, Harold K. Brown, Wilson A. Brown, Ormond M. Brown, Charles Robert Brubaker, Herbert C. Buck, Lee E. Burch, jr., Marion F. Burkard, Edward J. Butcher, W. F. Burroughs, A. Warren Burns.

Joseph E. Cadell, E. Paul Caemmerer, Mathew Clark Caldwell, Fred V. Campbell, Douglas G. Carlson, Eugene W. Chalfant, T. R. Chambers, Randolph Shirley Clark, Alina Cleveland, Bernard J. Cohen, Rebecca Love Connelles, J. Richard Connelly, David M. Cooksey, James D. Coogler, jr., Hewlett Cornwell, jr., Tassy Coroneos.

James E. Davis, Kenneth R. Deardorf, Albert Decker, Mario De Mariano, Stanley M. Dmohoski, Frank J. Douglas, Charles V. Dove, Merritt Downing, Francis E. Dudley, Melvin E. Dyson, jr., John A. Eppley, Richard D. Evans, Dundred Darwin Evers.

Marvin J. Fant, Harry H. Farrell, Francis Ferrara, Everett J. Ferris, J. [illegible] Finley, Hartwell E. Fisher, the Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, Eugene G. Fiester, E. Harlen E. Fraley, James M. Frame, John A. Frazer, Salvatore S. Fratoni, Robert F. Gaither, Louis Eugene Garner, jr., Ann E. Garrick, Joseph M. Gay, Ralph E. Gillis, Joseph William Golla, Dionisio P. Goronpe, James E. Granahan, Thomas Gray, jr., Marvin Greenberg, Abram E. Greene, John W. Grisaby.

Theodore P. Hahn, James Robert Haire, Fred J. Hakala, Maurice Halvorsen, George M. Halla, James G. Hamilton, Frederick Paul Hammell, Jane E. Hanna, Norman H. Hannebaum, Frank E. Hardie, John E. Harris, E., the Rev. Edmund J. Hayes, John Russell Hazzard, Herschel E. Heaton, Harold Heffner, John J. Helberger, Una Helgham, Albert W. Heitz, Chester E. Hoar, Alan R. Noland, Herbert J. Honecker, Ray Horn, D. L. Hougham, Otis L. Hudson, Bruce T. Hulett, Martin Leidy Hunsberger, E. Rex Hussmann, Karl W. Jones.

Samuel Kantrowitz, William F. Kelly, Robert E. Kendall, Milton L. Klein, Dona Jean Kline, Clarke E. Kooser, Ralph Lamb, Wendell Eugene Landfair, William G. Lane, Lloyd E. Lipker, Marguerite E. Listwin, James A. Livesay, Charles E. Locker, Lloyd G. Loudermilk, Ernest M. Louis, Walter L. Lucas, Frank J. Lyons.

Warren W. Martin, Thomas Baker Mason, William Abbett Mason, Joaquin Mattei, Neal C. McCall, Richard D. McDermott, William McGhee, William F. McLean, Robert L. Meares, Sigmund Meck, Oscar Mendick, Elmer L. Mercurio, Robert J. Methot, Gustave D. Militzer, Gilbert E. J. Miller, John J. Minor, William J. Mitchell, Albert Mittleman, Mark W. Mooney, John E. Moore, Robert G. Moorhead, Vidal A. Morrison, Robert D. Nelson, Richard A. Nesline, Marjorie A. Norton, Albert L. Olstrom, Frank J. Olenik, Louise V. Owens.

Lawrence G. Parker, jr., Howard E. Payne, James A. Payne, Braxton Peele, Joseph F. Perna, jr., Milton A. Perry, Louis D. Pfoltner, M. Ann Phillips, S. Lillian Pierson, Harry G. Pistolas, Elsie Pollock, Thomas E. Pollard, jr., John F. Porter, Raymon A. Prange, W. Garland Price, Kenneth F. Quick.

George P. Ratte, Frank G. Read, William E. Reece, Robert Reed, William Riddick, jr., Robert J. Ruckert, Catherine E. Rudasill, John V. Sanders, Charles J. Sass, Frances Clair Schaaff, Jerome Scheffres, Joseph J. Schiels, George A. Schelhorn, jr., Everett C. Schroeder, Richard A. Schwab, Aaron Schwartz, Raleigh Schwartz, Harold G. Schwarz, Don Scoular, Buford Sewell, William C. Sharpe, John L. Shelton, C. A. Sherman, Leon Shoemaker, Albert C. Smith, Ibrahim Sobhy, A. Benjamin Sorin, Sam Sorkin, Mary Frances Speight, William F. Staub, Leonard Stein, Thomas Kinser Strange, William Anthony Susa, John Jerome Sutherin, Wallace A. Sweeney.

Carl E. Taylor, C. Coalson Tharpe, jr., Anna Marie Thompson, James G. Thorpe, jr., D. Gordon Titus, Harold Tompkins, Robert W. Trotter, Everett Trumbo, Joseph L. Tupy, jr., Elizabeth Upton, George W. Van Houten, Milton S. Venesky, Arthur S. Walters, T. E. Warsenaut, Ruth Lillian Warsaw, Earl Leroy Watkins, George Weiss, W. James Welhaf, Russell R. Wells, Monroe Tate Weston, William C. White, Charles E. Wilburn, Richard E. Wilkinson, Betty Jane Williams, Dwight L. Williams, Donald R. Wilson, William W. Wilson, Wilbur Zelinsky, Casimir Carl Ziarko.

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U. S. Consul at Malta Arrives at Cairo

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 16.—Frank A. Henry, United States Consul for three and a half years at Malta, arrived here today with his wife and daughter from that bomb-scarred British island to await a new assignment.

The Malta Consulate has been closed. He said it was in one of three undamaged buildings on a street where more than fifty had been destroyed by Axis attacks.

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Another Parley

Action Urged By Citizens On Welfare

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday heard a proposal that the Commissioners' intention to strip the board of its powers be submitted to a committee of 11 to 15 citizens' group representatives.

In a meeting with Commissioner Guy Mason at the District Building, a special committee of the board presented its recommendations on revisions the Commissioners have proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Admitting that revision is necessary, the committee asserted the Commissioners' changes are inadequate in scope. Instead, it was urged that revision be left to a citizens committee, to be assisted by a recognized expert in Government administration, and that public hearings be held on the changes.

Because of the widespread interest in the bill, as shown by newspaper editorials, citizens' association inquiries and other community action, the committee said the revision should be delayed until ample time for review and consideration could be given.

"The issue is not one which needs quick action," the report stated, "but it is an issue which is important to the people in the District of Columbia and to the public welfare program."

Oscar M. Powell of the Social Security Board said he would approve the Commissioners' bill with some minor reservations. He said the Social Security standards required that welfare responsibility be vested in one department, as the Commissioners asked.

"No State in the Union has a welfare setup comparable to that of the District," Powell told the board.

Besides Powell and Mason, the meeting was attended by A. J. Driscoll, James Councilor, John Pickett, Mrs. Radford Moses, Mrs. Frank Linzell, Dr. Henry J. Crosson and Milton King.

The board will meet in executive session today to consider the committee's recommendation.

Edward C. Beahm, Retired Farmer, To Be Buried Here

Burial of Edward C. Beahm, 94, who, like his late father, lived to see the fifth generation of his family, will be in Congressional Cemetery today following funeral services at 2 o'clock from Deal funeral home, 816 H Street Northeast.

A retired Virginia farmer, Mr. Beahm moved to Washington about 30 years ago. He lived for the past several years at 1030 F Street Northeast, the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. V. Shaner. He had been ill about six weeks before his death Monday.

Mr. Beahm was born in Rappahannock, Va., the son of George W. Beahm, who lived to the age of 98, and Nancy Beahm. He was a member of the Ninth Street Christian Church in Washington.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Shaner, Mrs. LeRoy J. Allian of New Orleans, and Mrs. William Van Skallar of California and two sons, Henry C. Beahm of Washington and Luther A. Beahm of Lorton, Va. He had a number of great-grandchildren; his great-great-granddaughter is Phyllis Hadaway, now 6, daughter of Lloyd Hadaway and Mrs. Estelle Hadaway.


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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

VARIED CELEBRITIES teem in Washington bistros. There's never any telling what national or international figure will be sitting at the next table. At Crossroads we saw the Mexican Ambassador and his son, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., enjoying some of Ralph Hawkins' dizziest swing. Nearby was one of the Turkish Ambassador's sons, either Ahmed or Nesuhi Ertegun, we couldn't say which, but he was dark and attractive, anyhow . . . La Salle du Bois recently had such notable visitors as Prince Lenard of Sweden, Jose Iturbi, Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in his new Air Corps uniform, Melvyn Douglas, Anatole Litvak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner . . . Leon Henderson has been cooling off on the Roger Smith Hotel's Starlight Roof. You'll probably be seeing Judge George Neilson and his bride up there, too. Last time we saw them they were dancing in the hotel's Cafe Caprice, looking so happy that we should have known a wedding was in the offing . . . A crowd of leading song publishers turned out for Abe Lyman's opening in the Victory Room. They included Jack Ostfeld, Rocco Vacco, Charlie Warren, "Happy" Gadoy, Murray Baker and Larry Spear.

"California Night" will soon be celebrated in Glen Echo's Spanish Ballroom to the music of Californian Paul Kain's Band. Paul wants suggestions as to a lovely Californian "Queen" of the evening. The party will be held sometime early in July.

"BUTTERFLY JUMPS" are making Casino Royal patrons pop their



RITA MOLINA, Pan-Am chanteuse of Restaurant "400"

eyes and clap their hands. These startling acrobatics are executed by the Manchinos, a handsome Hawaiian boy and girl. The Casino Royal show is high powered all the way, includes also the Vee Ames Dancers (prettiest we've seen for a long time), Vince Haycock, rope-dancing emcee, and Don Tranger, who plays three clarinets at the same time.

DANCING VISIONS. Consolo and Melba, now at the Shoreham Terrace, should call their waltz number "Floating Flame," for that's what Melba looks like in her gown of flame colored and smoky pearl chiffon . . . While Ramos and Nanette, now at the Lotus, do all the acrobatic spins that are now a "must" in ballroom dance acts, their straight dancing is even more delightful. They're like a pair of bubbles in a breeze . . . For dancing fire and finesse witness the Hungarian Gypsy number of Yourloff and Yoder at the Balalaika.

Evelyn Knight, of the King Cole Room, is now doing her own announcing as well as singing over the 135 stations of the "red network" of N. B. C.

OF RHYTHM ROLLERS. A fugitive from a fiddle is little blond Gerry Zoehler, sax swingster with Andy Padova's Streamliners at the Neptune Room. He made his musical start as a violinist with the Boston Symphony, soon decided that long-haired music was not for him . . . People are always telling Hi Hat's Jack Neal that he looks like Abraham Lincoln or Raymond Massey. It adds up to the same thing . . . Adrian Rollini, now at El Patio, is treasuring 2200 feet of color film that he made when touring Europe between 1927 and 1930 . . . Les Colvin of the Lounge Riviera always takes off a couple of weeks in the fall to go rabbit hunting in the Deep South, swap jokes with the local Jester Lesters . . . Another ardent sportsman is Mayfair's maestro, Dick Abbott, who goes in for deep sea fishing, is partial to the Florida waters . . . Pianist Eddie Chase of the Pall Mall Room has more extra chores. He recently played at the Spotlight until all hours, is currently rejoicing over a stint of rehearsing the Capitol Theater Rockets . . . Bernie Cummins, handsome Irisher whose band is going like a prairie fire at Del Rio, says that 1930 was the pivot year of his life—he was married at St. Patrick's Cathedral in the summer, opened the New Yorker in the fall . . . Beverly Stull of Burt's Trans-Lux will spend the midsummer months in Maine.

Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, who picks "Hit Parade" numbers months before they arrive in that lucky line, says that the "Heaven, Isn't It?" will soon be among top songs.

FOR RECIPE HUNTERS. A sorority group that recently dined at the Burlington wasn't happy until they had wangled the corn souffle recipe of Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager. They should also have asked how to make her fisherman's sauce which makes even carrots taste like ambrosia . . . The Madrillon generously publishes its prize recipes in its house organ, The Gourmet, but we have an idea that it would take Chef Chinto to give the dishes that magic Madrillon touch . . . Owner Louis of the Copacabana will kindly tell you how to make his toothsome Neapolitan specialties. But here again, we think you'd better kidnap the Copacabana chef before you start cooking.

River Bend's Wednesday night "Piggy Parties" have been going on for years now, getting more popular every season. For a ridiculously low flat price you can drink all the beer you can hold, feast on an assortment of substantial goodies.

BANDSTAND CONTRASTS. Ted Alexander's version of "Three Little Sisters" in the Mayflower Lounge. You'll love the way other bandsmen toss in assorted whistles . . . The exotic "Hindustan" affair that Al Norton's bunch is playing at Merry-Land. It's an adaptation of "Caravan," but steamed up! . . . The too beautiful Rachmaninoff and Grieg concertos played by the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow at Restaurant "823" . . . The roaring "hot licks" of the Paul Perkins' Bayou Band at River Bend.

Randolph Asks Rent Act Be Relaxed

An amendment to the District Rent Control Act, designed to spur the opening of rooms in private homes to war workers, was offered in the House yesterday by Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

The amendment, recommended by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, would exempt from the rent law the leasing of furnished, non-housekeeping rooms in buildings not used as boarding houses.

It also rewrites the definition of a boarding house to include only dwellings in which quarters are rented to more than four persons. As the act now stands, a boarding house is defined as a house in which more than two persons rent rooms.

The federation urged adoption of the amendment on the grounds that many Washington householders were deterred from opening their homes for fear of running afoul of the rent act.

Pointing out in a committee report that there exists a large reservoir of normally unrented rooms which might be utilized, the federation asserted:

"While retaining the safeguards of the Rent Act as to rent ceilings, minimum service standards and the powers of the administrator, it is necessary in order to make the renting of limited rooming accommodations available to give the householder reasonable freedom in controlling who shall and who shall not occupy such facilities."

Under the amendment, householders would be able to house as many as four emergency workers for the duration without being subject to the restrictions of the act.

Execution Near, Waller Loses Last Hope for Clemency

Asheville, N. C., June 16 (AP).—Odell Waller, Virginia Negro sharecropper, today was denied a certificate of probable cause for the allowance of an appeal and an order staying his scheduled execution for the slaying of his white landlord, Oscar Davis, in Pittsylvania County, Va., in July, 1940.

The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held that the petition was "without merit," in an opinion signed by Judges John J. Parker, Morris A. Soper and Armistead Dobie. No dissent was announced.

Pointing out that the case had been "repeatedly and maturely considered" by the United States Supreme Court, the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and the United States District Court at Richmond, Va., the opinion said it had been found without merit by each of these courts.

Waller's execution is scheduled for Friday under a fourth reprieve granted on May 5 by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., staying the execution from May 19.

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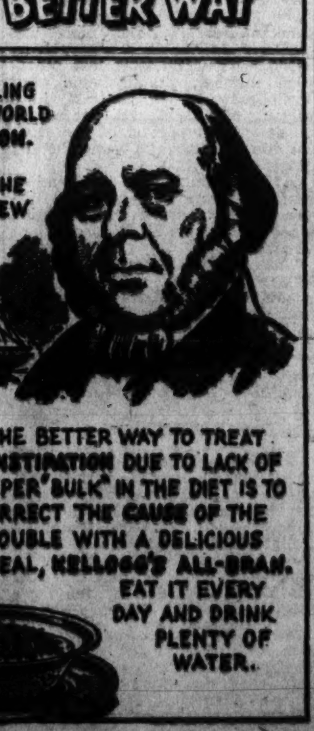
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Admiral King To Address Midshipmen

By Malcolin G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., June 16.—Some 615 members of the class of 1943 were cheered today by the announcement that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Navy, will address them at June Week commencement exercises here Friday in Dahlgren Hall.

This wartime class, graduating ahead of time to meet the Navy's demand for new officers, feels that the selection of the commander in chief, himself a product of Annapolis, is most significant and timely.

Topped by William Richard Riblett, 22, of East Detroit, Mich., 51 midshipmen of this year's class will graduate with distinction, Naval Academy officials disclosed today.

Leslie Richmond Heselton, jr., 22, of San Diego, Calif., and Victor Kennicott Atkins, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., are second and third honor men, respectively. All of the 51 star members of the class have maintained an average of 3.4, 85 per cent or better of a possible 4.0, throughout the entire three-year war-shortened course.

D. C. Youth Wins Honor

Included in the list of star member graduates are Midshipman Halford Woodson, 3222 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C., and Arthur William Newlon, Annapolis, Md. Woodson is thirty-second on the list and Newlon stands forty-fifth in his class.

Honor man Riblett for graduating at the head of his class will be awarded the following prizes at the ceremony to be held tomorrow afternoon at a dress parade on Worden Field Class of 1912 wrist watch for standing highest for the course in English; Military Order of Foreign Wars traveling bag for standing highest in mathematics; Veterans of Foreign Wars binoculars and the Gardner L. Caskey memorial gold watch for being the honor graduate, as well as the national society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America navigating wrist watch for proficiency in practical and theoretical navigation.

Number 2 honor man, Leslie R. Heselton, jr., standing highest in the course in the department of marine engineering, receives the class of 1924 gold watch, and for attaining the highest merit in electrical engineering, life membership in the U. S. Naval Institute.

Four Other Awards

Four additional awards for academic work, completing the list previously announced, were also made. Midshipmen Davis Austin Shonerd, McLean, Va., wins the John Roach sword for the member of the graduating class who shows the greatest improvement in weighed average mark for first class year over that of second class year.

Other winns for showing improvement in their work were William Wilson Cobb, Long Beach, Calif.; Cecil Bradford Collins, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and William Andrew Kinnaman, fourth class of Rawlins, Wyo.

Academy officialdom tomorrow gets its first good look at the "color girl," Miss Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me. Newsreelmen and news photographers will be admitted at 9 a. m. For a "dress rehearsal" of Thursday's color presentation ceremony in which she plays the leading role.

This year, however, the actual dress parade will not be staged during the rehearsal. Only Miss Reed, Admiral Beardall and the color company, commanded by Stephen J. Cowin, jr., Orono, Me., the "color girl's" fiance, will be on hand for "closeup" shots which would be difficult to obtain Thursday.

Following the rehearsal all Naval Academy hands will go to Thompson Stadium for the presentation of athletic and extra curricular awards. Tomorrow night's "youngster" hop for members of the 1944 class and Admiral and Mrs. Beardall's garden party for graduates also are scheduled.

Routine Drills Ended

Seniors today finished two days of routine drills and hied to nearby Bay Ridge for the annual class picnic. Tonight the athletes were guests at the varsity "N" dance in Hubbard Hall while a hop for first and third classmen commanded the interest of everybody except the forsaken plebes.

Admiral King's speech, his first to a Naval Academy graduation class, probably will be broadcast nationally, it was reported unofficially. The Navy's commander in chief will not come to Annapolis until shortly before the exercises at 11 a. m.

Admiral King's commencement topic has not been forwarded to Naval Academy officials, but in view of the Fleet's recent Midway Island and Coral Sea successes, the midshipmen anticipate a stirring address.

Newlyweds Join Golden Wedding Celebration



Post Staff Photo

PARENTS SET AN EXAMPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker, of 1610 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night and had as guests their newly wedded daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, jr. The young couple, married yesterday afternoon, held their reception at the same time. Here Mrs. Parker cuts her golden wedding cake as the newlyweds and Mr. Parker, a retired District policeman, wait to share it with her. As many as 200 persons attended the dual celebration

1000 Walk Out, Halt Work at Boxcar Plant

By the Associated Press

Fall River, Mass., June 16 (AP).—Strikers at a war-busy textile plant who have defied a National War Labor order to return to work tonight said they could not "afford" the trip to answer a WLB summons to appear in Washington tomorrow.

George Bradbury, chairman of the committee of 125 striking changers and loomfixers at the Arkwright Corp. mills, said he and his coworkers would disregard the latest WLB directive because they could not afford a trip to the Nation's Capital.

Addressed to Bradbury and signed by Theodore W. Kheel, assistant executive secretary of the WLB, was the following wire:

"You are hereby directed to appear before the National War Labor Board at 2 p. m., June 17, in Washington, D. C., in connection with the current strike at Arkwright Corp. You many bring such of your associates as you desire."

Negotiations of the independent loomfixers' union and the War Labor Board for a solution to the eight-day walkout, which has slowed Arkwright's production almost to a standstill, made no progress today.

Walkout of 1000 Halts Work at Boxcar Plant

By the Associated Press

Michigan City, Ind., June 16.—A walkout of 1000 employes halted work today at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., which makes box cars under Government contracts.

Charles Burchfield, international representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America (A. F. of L.), said the men walked out on their own initiative after the company refused to discuss a demand for a new contract calling for increased wages and improved working conditions. Company officials could not be reached for a statement.

U. S. War Production Sights Expected to Be Raised Soon

A prediction that American production sights will soon be set at higher levels than those announced by President Roosevelt last January was voiced jointly by Britain's minister of production, Oliver Lyttelton, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Joint Munitions Assignment Board, yesterday.

The two men expressed confidence that America's output of war weapons would soar to new heights. At a two-hour luncheon conference with President Roosevelt, they disclosed, British-American production problems were discussed in detail.

Last January the President, in his message to Congress, set American production goals at 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and eight million tons of ships. Today Capt. Lyttelton disclosed that one corporation alone is turning out war weapons at the rate of four billion dollars a year—equivalent to the cost of building the Panama Canal once every six weeks.

"It is a foregone conclusion," he declared, "that America's production sights will be further raised when the retooling program is over."

Hopkins, while he concurred in Capt. Lyttelton's optimistic prediction, carefully pointed out that there must be no complacency since it is impossible ever to have enough of some kinds of weapons.

"Combat planes," he said, "for example, can never be too numerous."

Hopkins, however, admitted that the production rate of war weapons already has reached a level where expenditure amounts to one-tenth of the 1932-1933 national income.

Expanding his belief that United States war production will see further expansion, Lyttelton pointed out that even in Canada some plants are operating at double capacity.

"American industry," he said, "has a lavish production structure. As retooling is completed, this structure will permit a stepping up of output."

D. C. Woman Loses $17,350 In Gems, Believed Left in Cab

Loss of $17,350 worth of assorted jewelry, including an 8-carat diamond in a platinum setting valued at $5000, was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Delaney Hunter of 1411 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Hunter said the gems apparently were left in a taxicab in which she traveled from Union Station to her home about 5:45 p. m. Monday. The valuables were contained in a beige-colored covered jewel case, she said.

According to police, Mrs. Hunter and her husband only recently arrived in Washington and were transporting personal effects when the gems were misplaced. They were carrying 11 pieces of luggage, it was said.

The gem case was said to be a small rectangler box 4 by 10 by8 inches in dimension.

She was unable to describe the taxicab or its driver otherwise than that the machine was "gray."

Detectives and members of the Hack Inspector's Office last night were searching their records and canvassing all cab stands in an effort to locate the driver.

Mrs. Hunter, whose husband was reported by police to be a representative of an arms manufacturer, described the missing gems as follows: An 8-karat marquise-shaped diamond and platinum ring, $5000; one star sapphire ring, $2500; one diamond bracelet with three large and numerous small diamonds, $4000; one matched set of bracelets made of gold links with each link containing a topaz, $1500; a yellow gold dinner ring set with 10 or more diamonds, $600; one emerald bead bracelet with diamond plaque set with 25 or more diamonds, $1200; four antique coin bracelets of undetermined value; one platinum wrist watch with diamonds, $1200; a platinum bow-knot pin containing 100 small diamonds, $800; a matched set, including amethyst ear rings, a ring and a necklace, $500.

Doster Heads Trucking Body

William B. Doster was elected chairman of the new District Traffic Clearing House yesterday at a meeting in the Washington Hotel of the District Trucking Association.

A subsidiary of the local trucking association, the clearing house was established following an order of the ODT to facilitate trucking in wartime.

Other members elected to the board were: S. C. Massey, E. Hume Talbert, Cliff Woodward, Lester Powell, John W. Slocum, J. D. Weymer and Robert Tinnin.

James Rogers, president of the District Trucking Association, presided.

George E. Waldo, 91, Ex-Congressman, Dies

Pasadena, Calif., June 16 (AP).—George E. Waldo, 91, Republican Congressman from New York when Theodore Roosevelt was President and later an attorney for motion picture interests in early days of the industry, died today.

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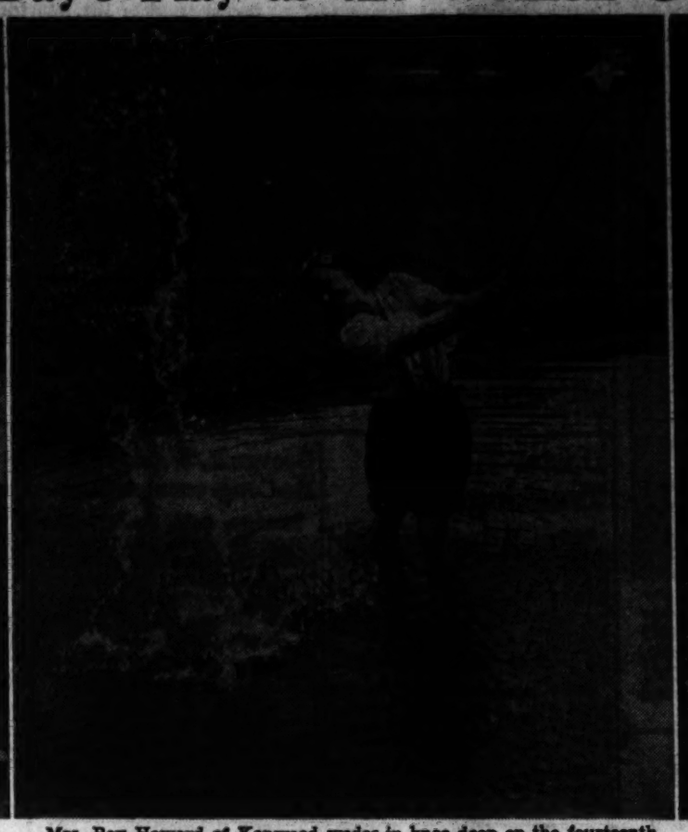
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Murphy's Relief Trick Helps Yanks Split With Tigers, 6-7, 5-3

A Cross-Section of a Day's Play as the Women Golfers Battle for Bonds at Chevy Chase Club



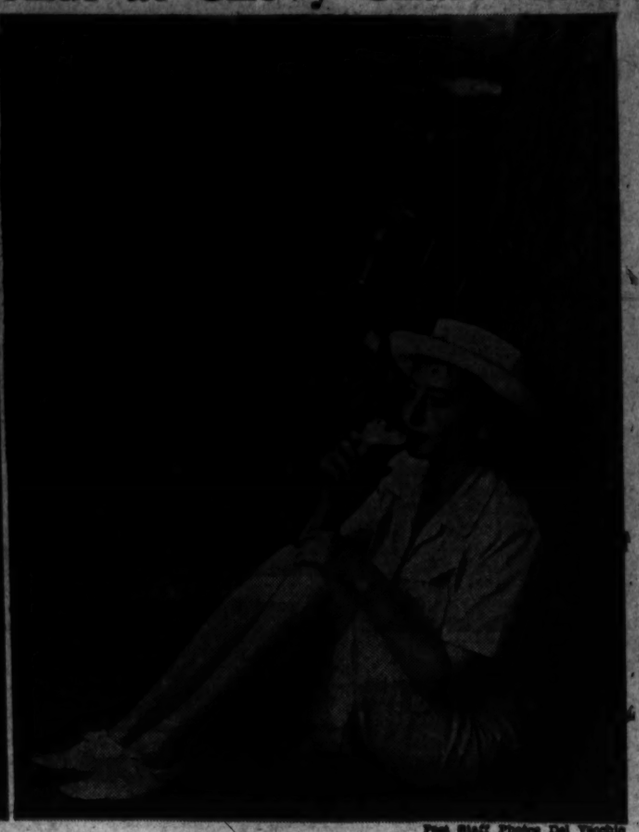
Gerry Welbie adds a touch of makeup as Mrs. Landra Platt confirms her score in the District Women's golf championship at Chevy Chase



Mrs. Rex Howard of Kenwood wades in knee deep on the fourteenth hole water ditch but the real purpose was to cool her ankles. Hardly the place for a golf shot



Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr., might have been in this ticklish spot. If so, an axe should have replaced the club



Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin is brooding over her round with the help of a cooling drink under a big shade tree

All Favorites Advance in District Women's Title Golf

Mrs. Walper, Medalist, Wins, 3 and 1

Mrs. Brandon Takes First Match, 4 and 3; Betty Meckley Also Wins at Chevy Chase

By Merrell W. Whitehead

Upset was a forbidden word as the District Women's Golf Championship passed into the quarter-final round yesterday at Chevy Chase with a parade of favored players filling the remaining eight berths in the top flight.

Medalist Mrs. Leo Walper, of Indian Spring, and Mrs. T. C. Brandon, a highly respected player from Columbia, were the big shots advancing in the upper bracket while in the lower division Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the defending champion from Manor, and Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood's three-time champ, moved one round closer an expected meeting in the semifinals.

Closest match of the day went to Congressional's improved player, Mrs. Arnold McNitt, who made her initial appearance in the second round of a major local tournament with a 19-hole victory over Mrs. H. L. Price, of Kenwood. Two down and two to play, Mrs. Price won the last two holes, the eighteenth via a stymie, but shanked an approach on the nineteenth and lost to Mrs. McNitt's five.

Mrs. Goldsmith Advances

Woodmont suplied a quarter-finalist in Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, several times club champion, who was all even with Mrs. Rex Howard of Kenwood, at the turn. Mrs. Goldsmith then won five of the next six holes on the back nine and took the match by a 5 and 3 margin as Mrs. Howard's stand ended on the ninth hole as she ran into putting troubles.

Chevy Chase remained in the title running as Mrs. Landra Platt scored over Mrs. J. F. Frank, Woodmont, by a 3 and 1 margin after being down early on the front nine and leading by only 1 up at the turn.

Manor was the only club to retain two players in the championship flight's unbeaten list as Mrs. L. G. Pray won over Mrs. McCook Knox of the host club joining Mrs. Stokes. Mrs. Pray watched a 3-hole lead dwindle to one on the tenth green, but the Manorite won four of the next five holes and the match, 5 and 3.

The best golf of the day was played in the Mrs. Meckley-Mrs. A. A. McEntee match. The Kenwood clubmates halved six of the first nine holes, Mrs. McEntee winning the first and Mrs. Meckley the fourth and reventh to turn 1 up. Mrs. McEntee dropped behind on

See GOLF, Page 23, Col. 2.

D. C. Boxer Dies After Losing Bout

Operation to Relieve Brain Pressure Fails; Death Great Surprise

Preston Drew, 24, 223 R Street northeast, died at Emergency Hospital last night as the result of head injuries received in a boxing match with Lew Hanbury of Washington Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

Drew died following an operation to relieve pressure on the brain yesterday. Drew was admitted to Emergency late Monday night after collapsing in the dressing room.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald said last night that an inquest will be held today to determine if the bout between Drew and Hanbury had been properly supervised. He said that Hanbury would be exonerated from all blame unless it could be proved that he had struck an unfair blow. Otherwise Hanbury would be held on a charge of technical homicide. From all reports of the fight, however, there was no reason to suppose that Hanbury will be held.

Drew leaves his wife, Marcella, 22, two children, Ruene Marie, 4, and Delores Juanita, 18; his mother, Mrs. Virginia L. Drew, and two sisters, Mrs. Bell Anderson 412 First Street Southeast, and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

The fighter's death came as a shock to ring circles, for the boy had left the ring under his own power after losing a hard-fought decision to Hanbury, six years his junior and a former Golden Gloves lightweight champion.

The blow that is thought to have led to the fatality was a powerful right to the head in the second round of their six-round semi-windup bout of the feature between Joe Baksi and Jabo Kenner. Drew staggered but did not fall from the impact of the blow and continued on to make a close battle of it. The decision in favor of Hanbury was unanimous.

Sam Snead Enters Navy as Specialist For 'Toughening'

Norfolk, Va., June 16 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead, one of the biggest money winners in golf history, became Samuel Jackson Snead, second class specialist, in the United States Navy today.

Winner of the recent P. G. A. tourney, the links stylist from Hot Springs, Va., reported to the Norfolk Training Station for duty and immediately began the first phases of training which will enable him to assist in the Navy's program of toughening up recruits.

Snead joins two other golfers of note here at the training station—former National Amateur Champions Johnny Fischer and Jim Turnesa.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	14	.750	...
Boston	33	23	.589	9
Cleveland	31	28	.525	12½
Detroit	32	31	.508	13½
St. Louis	28	33	.459	16½
Chicago	23	33	.411	19½
Philadelphia	25	38	.397	20½
WASHINGTON	22	36	.379	21

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7-3; New York, 6-5.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland, postponed.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night).
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2 (night).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (night)—Newsom (5-5) vs. Bagby (7-3).
New York at Detroit—Breuer (3-4) vs. Trout (3-6).
Boston at St. Louis—Wagner (5-5) or Newsome (6-3) vs. Auker (7-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott (3-6) vs. Humphries (3-4).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	35	16	.704	...
St. Louis	33	20	.623	4½
Cincinnati	30	27	.526	9½
New York	30	29	.508	10½
Chicago	29	31	.483	12
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466	13
Boston	27	36	.429	15½
Philadelphia	17	41	.293	22

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, ; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at New York—M. Cooper (7-3) vs. C. Melton (7-4).
Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Derringer (3-3) and Riddle (1-6) vs. Tobin (5-9) and Earley (3-5).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Olsen (1-4) vs. Higby (5-4).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Klinger (3-3) vs. Melton (5-5).

A Portrait Study of Six Tennis Stars Rained Out of Action



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Looking through windows of clubhouse at weather that yesterday again delayed start of national clay courts tennis tournament at St. Louis are some of the leading stars. Top (left to right)—Bill Talbert, Cincinnati; Charles Mattman, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Peter Stewart, Kansas City. Lower row (left to right)—George Richards, Montebello, Calif.; Francisco Segura, Ecuador, and Billy Reedy, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Browns Lose 7th Straight, To Bosox, 4-2

By International News Service

St. Louis, June 16.—The St. Louis Browns dropped their seventh straight game tonight, losing to Oscar Judd and the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2, before 5144 fans.

Judd gave the Browns six hits and struck out ten in notching his fifth victory of the season.

The Red Sox gathered six hits off four Brownie hurlers. Bob Muncrief who started and was charged with the loss, his seventh of the season, was forced to retire in the fourth inning when he hurt his elbow.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	O'rdge,2b	4	0	3	2
Pesky,ss	4	1	2	3	Cliff,3b	3	1	2	0
Finney,rf	4	2	2	0	McG'nn,1b	4	1	7	0
W'liams,lf	3	0	1	0	Chartak,rf	4	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	1	1	Lasha,cf	4	1	2	0
Lupien,1b	4	0	7	0	McG'len,lf	4	0	4	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	2	Hayes,c	4	1	7	0
Conroy,c	4	1	10	0	*Criscola	0	0	0	0
Judd,p	4	0	0	2	Strange,ss	2	1	1	3
					Muncrief,p	1	0	0	0
					Biscan,p	0	0	0	0
					†Stephens	1	0	0	0
					‡Auker	0	0	0	0
					Caster,p	0	0	0	0
					§Heffner	1	0	0	0
					H'worth	0	0	0	1
					¶Ferrell	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	7	Totals	33	6	27	6

*Batted for Biscan in 8th.
†Batted for Caster in eighth.
‡Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.
§Ran for Stephens in 8th.
¶Ran for Haynes in ninth.

Boston	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Doerr, Tabor, Strange, Gutteridge. Errors—Strange, Lupien. Runs batted in—Finney (2), Tabor, Lupien, Cliff, McGuinn. Two-base hits—Stephens, McGuinn. Home run—Tabor. Double play—Judd to Pesky to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Judd, 3; off Muncrief, 1; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Judd, 30; by Muncrief, 3; by Biscan, 2; by Caster, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Biscan, 1 in 0⅔ innings; off Caster, 1 in 2 innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Muncrief, Biscan. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—5144 paid.

Big Ten All-Stars Turn Back Pacific Coast's Best on Track

12,000 See Westerners Upset in Twilight Meet; Warmerdam, Injured, Fails in Vault

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., June 16.—The Big Ten's all-stars won their dual track meet with the Pacific Coast's best tonight for the first time in the six-year history of the event.

Before a twilight crowd of 12,000 in Northwestern University's Dyche stadium, the Big Ten team upset all the premeet dope to ring up a 69 2-3 to 57 1-3 victory.

Although the Westerners lost, their Hal Davis, of California, set two new meet sprint marks, but the Big Ten had its record breaker too in Bob Wright of Ohio State, who rang up a new meet high hurdle time.

The three exhibition events were noteworthy only in the performance of an Illinois high school boy, Dwight Eddleman of Centralia, who high jumped 6 feet 6 inches, two inches better than the winning collegian height but 1⅛ inch under the national interscholastic record he sought to exceed.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the world champion pole vaulter who has cleared 15 feet more than two dozen times in his career, made only 14 feet 2 inches, failing in all tries to top 15½. He was operating with a slight leg injury.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station mile relay team finished third to the two college quartets.

The Big Ten athletes collected nine first places to the West's six. Their most surprising victory was in the quarter-mile relay, but they rolled up needed points by sweeping the discus, finishing one-two in the two-mile run and broad jump and having two men tie for first in the pole vault.

Davis peppered down the track in the century in 9.5 seconds and in the 220-yard dash in 20.4 seconds. The 100-yard time was two-tenths of a second better than Arnold Nutting of California checked off in

See TRACK, Page 23, Col. 1.

This Outfielder Really Picked Up A 'Hot Potato'

Baltimore, June 16.—A Negro fielder in an impromptu baseball game couldn't find the ball when it landed in some bushes, but he found something else, and tossed it to another player.

It landed on its blunt end as the other player sidestepped.

The players took the object to the police station. It was a 2½-pound bomb stamped by the U. S. Army Ordnance and containing T.N.T.

Police began an investigation to determine how the solitary bomb had come to be lying there by some railroad tracks, and told two gulping ball players the bomb was very much lethal "and it was plain lucky it landed on its tail instead of its nose."

Halas Removed to Chicago Hospital

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, was removed to a hospital today after failing to respond to treatment at home for a severe attack of influenza. He was stricken a week ago.

Dr. Clifford Barborka said Halas would undergo X-ray and other examinations tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 17, 1942

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, June 16.—At a time when the prize fight business elsewhere is sick and giving asthmatic gasps, the trade for some reason is flourishing in Cleveland. The city, once rated a bad fight town and synonymous with box-office poison, is in the midst of a fistic boom. Only New York is drawing bigger fight gates than Cleveland.



POVICH

Next week the big Cleveland Municipal Stadium will house a five-fight show, and there is nothing of a small-change taint about it. The card, featuring Melio Bettina vs. Harry Bobo, is costing the promoters $32,000 in guarantee to the talent. Guarantees of the kind, even in New York, have been rare in recent years, with promoters choosing the less risky arrangement of percentages, but the Cleveland promoters, with the citizens fight-minded, are laying heavy dough on the line.

The light-heavyweight division, chiefly, has been responsible for the sensational build-up of Cleveland fight interest. The light-heavy title in other communities has been unprofitable to the holders, but in Cleveland they take it seriously. Perhaps that is because last year a local colored boy named Jimmy Bivins belted the daylights out of Light-Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and didn't get the title because Lesnevich made him come in overweight.

Cleveland's fistic renaissance may be credited, in part, also to Bob Pastor, who may be box-office poison in New York, but is a prime favorite out here. It was in Cleveland that Pastor thrilled the customers with his fancy boxing lessons to Bivins and Lem Franklin, Chicago light-heavy. Mike Jacobs is aware of Pastor's popularity in Cleveland and if the heavyweight title situation boils down to a Joe Louis-Pastor fight this summer, Jacobs will stage it here.

The man who is guaranteeing the $32,000 for the Bettina-Bobo show is Ed Bang, veteran Cleveland newspaperman who knows the reactions of Clevelanders. Every one of his half dozen Christmas Fund shows have been a financial success. He's staging this one for the Cleveland News' "Buy a Bomber" fund and though Bettina and Bobo could not, perhaps, draw $20,000 in another town, they will slug it out before a $100,000 gate next week.

Bang has surrounded his feature fight with eight other bouts and at least one of them is good enough to stand by itself as a top attraction. That one is the Anton Christoforidis-Johnny Colan match which was the star attraction at the Chicago Arena last month. Christoforidis has beaten Lesnevich, and Colan is the stocky Italian light-heavyweight who is supposed to win the title whenever he gets a shot at it.

Cleveland's two negro favorites, Jimmy Bivins and Lem Franklin are also on the card, fighting Joey Maxim and Joe Muscato. Their opposition doesn't stack up as much, but Cleveland likes to see Bivins and Franklin fight. The town's large colored population is a considerable factor in the resurgence of fight interest in Cleveland.

The shrewd Mr. Bang is playing on that interest when he brings in Harry Bobo as the opposition for Bettina. Bobo, the 21-year-old Baptist Sunday School teacher, is deemed the most likely member of his race to succeed to Joe Louis' heavyweight title some day. Aside from Louis and Billy Conn, Bobo rates as the highest-priced heavyweight figure in the promoter's books.

Cleveland fans know about Bettina, which is one reason Bang is bringing him back to headline next week's show. He will be making his third featured appearance in a Cleveland ring. He dropped a 15-round decision to Christoforidis here last winter, but that didn't dim his crowd-appeal. They brought him back against Bivins, the local pride, and he took a ten-round decision.

"I wasn't right for that fight with Christoforidis," Bettina said today as he opened training for Bobo. "I took the fight on short notice and I had to take off 10 pounds in too much of a hurry to get down to 175. It left me weak, but I won't have to make weight for Bobo next week. That's the night when I think I'll step into the picture for a fight with Joe Louis, if he'll fight a southpaw."

Not the least recommendation of Bettina is the fact that Louis himself has said he wouldn't like to fight Bettina. Joe has ducked nobody yet, but with his characteristic frankness he declared a month ago that "I don't like to fight left-handers. They don't fight right."

Kennedy's Double in Ninth Wins 2-1 Game for Chicago

Chicago, June 16.—Bob Kennedy's ninth-inning double scored Joe Kuhel from first base to give the Chicago White Sox a 2-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight before a crowd of 9180.

The A's scored their run in the first inning and the Sox tied the game in the third. Kennedy's game-winning double was the first hit that Bob Harris, the A's pitcher, had given up since the third inning. Kuhel, the first man up in the ninth, reached first on a walk.

Pete Suder, the A's shortstop, suffered a badly spiked right foot in the sixth inning when he went to deep short to take Kennedy's fly. He was spiked by Bob Johnson who came in from left field for the ball.

Orval Grove, the Sox pitcher, gave up eight hits, while Harris held Chicago to six.

Ph'delphia	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	1	2	1		Moses,rf	4	0	1	2	0
K'cker,2b	4	0	2	1		Appling,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Miles,cf	4	1	2	0		K'dway,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	1		Wyatt,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Siebert,1b	3	1	10	1		Kuhel,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Hayes,3b	3	0	0	1		Kennedy,3b	3	1	2	1	2
Suder,ss	3	0	2	3		Guillo,c	3	0	1	4	0
Hagbon,ss	1	0	0	2		Trosk,c	1	0	0	1	0
Swift,c	4	0	2	0		Grove,p	3	1	1	1	2
H.Harris,p	4	0	1	4							
Totals	35	0	*24	13		Totals	30	4	9	*27	14

*None out in ninth when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—2

Runs—Knickerbocker, Appling, Kuhel. Errors—Suder, Kellaway. Runs batted in—Johnson, Kuhel, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Kennedy. Double play—Holloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off H. Harris, 3; off Grove, 4. Struck out—By H. Harris, 1; by Grove, 3. Passed ball—Trosk. Umpires—Pinelli, Summers and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—9180 paid.

Yanks Beat Tigers, 5-3; Lose 1st, 7-6

Keller's 7th Homer, DiMag's 2-Run Hit Help Champs Gain Split; Benton Wins

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 16.—Fireman Johnny Murphy wheeled his curve-ball onto the pitching mound at Briggs Stadium late today to save the nightcap of a double-header for the New York Yankees and give the champions an even split with the Tigers in the twin bill.

The Tigers took the opener, 7 to 6, on Jimmy Bloodworth's eighth homer of the year, with a mate aboard, in the sixth inning, as old Lefty Roy Henshaw turned in a neat three-hit, four-inning relief trick to hold the bombers in check.

In the afterpiece, Joe DiMaggio's two-run single in the fifth and Charley Keller's seventh homer of the year in the seventh, after a couple of earlier runs, put the Yanks and the hurler Hank Borowy well out in front. But the Tigers landed on Hank in the ninth and Fireman Johnny was rushed to the rescue. After the Tigers had the bases loaded Johnny got Bloodworth on a double play to put out the fire, give the Yanks a 5-to-3 decision, and leave Borowy with a season record of five victories and no defeats.

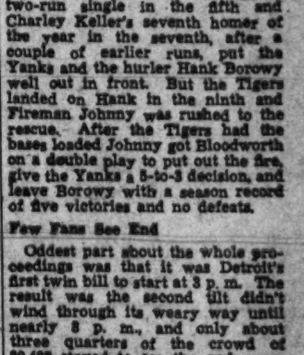
Few Fans See End

Oddest part about the whole proceedings was that it was Detroit's first twin bill to start at 3 p. m. The result was the second tilt didn't wind through its weary way until nearly 8 p. m., and only about three quarters of the crowd of 20,423 stayed to see the end.

In each game, the losers outhit the winners. Joe Gordon knocked in three runs for the Yanks in the first game but Bloodworth's four-

See YANKS Page 23 Col. 3.

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Enjoy smart, cool comfort this summer in a "tierustha" washable Lorraine Seersucker . . . priced at only..... $14.50

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1010 F STREET

Suffolk Reopens Today; Board Weighs Strike Demands

Dissatisfied Turfmen Ask Purse Boost

State Commission Arbitrates 1-Day Dispute; 20% Rise In Minimum Asked

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 16.—Dissatisfied horsemen at Suffolk Downs ended their one-day strike today by submitting their demands for a 20 per cent increase in minimum purses to the three-man Massachusetts Racing Commission for arbitration.

Then they stormed the office of the track's racing secretary and entered a total of 81 thoroughbreds for resumption of racing tomorrow—Bunker Hill Day, a local holiday.

Before the State racing board, headed by Charles Connors, took over settlement of the dispute, two committees representing the horsemen conferred with Charles F. Adams, president of the Eastern Racing Association, in a fruitless effort to break the deadlock.

Purses Not Boosted

Adams again refused to consider boosting minimum purses from $1000 to $1200 or spreading over the other races any extra prize money that might accrue when a claiming event was substituted for a stake race. He did agree, however, to a suggestion that both demands be turned over to the racing commissioners for settlement.

Final settlement was expected Thursday night. The commissioners will confer with Adams and V. C. Bruce Wetmore, the Suffolk Downs treasurer, tomorrow and then meet with a horsemen's committee that will include Owner-trainers John McDowell, Ed Haughton, W. E. Collins, Harold Simmons, Phil Bieber and Oscar L. Foster.

While Suffolk Downs was closed today, the Coldstream Stable's Tragic Ending was vanned in from Delaware to compete in tomorrow's $5000 added Bunker Hill Handicap, a mile test for 3-year-olds and up.

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan gave the new arrival an impost of 112 pounds and assigned top weight of 118 in the expected field of ten to the Circle S Stable's Hysterical. Charles E. Nelson's Alaking drew 117 pounds and Mrs. L. Palladino's Boston-owned Little Beans 116.

When the owners of platers were assured that the racing commissioners planned to make their rulings retroactive to tomorrow's racing, they responded in such numbers that fields of 16, 15 and 9 were entered in the first three of the four $1000 claiming events on tomorrow's card. It also includes a $1500 allowance race for 2-year-olds and two $1200 events for sprinters and routers.

Dust Boils Up to Screen Card's Successful Slide Into Second



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Herman Triplett (No. 20), St. Louis outfielder, kicks up the dust as he slides safely into second after banging a double in third inning of game with the New York Giants yesterday. Mickey Witek (left), Giants' second baseman, has just received the throw-in from the outfield

Naiman Beats Marines, 8-3, Nears Title

Naiman's Photographers clinched at least a tie for the first half flag in the Departmental League yesterday by winning handily over the Marines on the Ellipse.

Manager Bill Price did the pitching for the winners and scattered eight hits nicely for an 8-3 victory. Naiman set up a barrage of singles and doubles in the first inning for five runs and was never pressed thereafter.

Tied at two games behind Naiman's in the league standing are Union Printers and the New York Lunch. All three teams have two games to play in the first half.

Naiman's will play off a postponed game with the Marines on the West Ellipse today at 5:30 p. m.

Naiman's.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss.	6	2	2	2	Nelson,ss,p	4	1	2	4
Lagos,2b..	4	1	3	2	Ricker,lf..	4	1	1	1
Raba,cf...	4	0	2	0	C'cchino,cf	3	2	1	0
Evans,lf..	5	2	1	0	Duplinsky,c	4	1	1	0
M'vithill,3b	3	2	0	1	F.Miller,2b	1	1	2	0
Hados,3b..	2	0	0	1	F'vich,3b,p	3	0	0	3
Wicklein,rf	3	1	0	0	Ware,1b...	4	0	11	1
Roberts,rf.	1	1	0	0	Dodd,3b,2b.	4	1	2	2
Vidi,1b...	4	2	8	0	R.M'er,p,3b	4	1	3	4
W'holtz,1b.	0	0	3	0	Stanley,rf.	4	0	3	0
Askins,c...	2	0	4	1					
Cady,c....	1	1	3	2	Totals..	35	8	27	16
Price,p....	4	0	1	4					
Totals..	37	11	27	13					

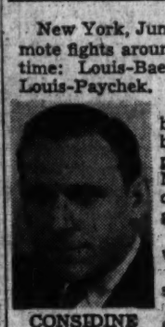
Naiman's	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Marines C. H.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Lagos, Raba (2), Evans, Mulvihill, Wicklein, Vidi, Askins, Ricker, Cecchino, Dodd. Errors—Dodd, Lagos, Askins. Two-base hits—Evans, Wicklein, Vidi (2). Stolen bases—Hurley, Raba, Vidi, Pastovich, 1. Hits—Off R. Miller, 6 in 3 innings; off Pastovich, 4 in 5 innings; off Nelson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Price (Cecchino). Struck out—by Nelson, 2; by Price, 4. Winning pitcher—Price. Losing pitcher—R. Miller.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, June 16.—Remember Mike Jacobs? Used to promote fights around this way. Had some right fair shows in his time: Louis-Baer, Louis-Schmeling, Louis-Conn. Yes, and Louis-Paychek.



CONSIDINE

Well, he's still around, champing at the bit, but there isn't a single fight buzzing in his bald bonnet. He retains his expensive crew of publicists, matchmakers, office help and Mushky Jackson, but there's less action in his office than you'll get in a Y. W. C. A. dice game. The reasons:

Corp. Louis—The Army apparently doesn't want to ruin his amateur status.

Pvt. Conn—His hand is healing, but he's still slightly in the Army doghouse.

Bob Pastor—Recuperating at Laguna Beach, Calif., and prefers to nudge over some grade D roundheels on the Coast before making another try of it.

Lee Savold—Has decided that now, while he's negotiable, is a good time to take a long vacation. Also tonsilitis.

Ray Robinson—Busted hand.

Allie Stolz—Tin ear.

Bos'n's mate Freddie Cochrane—Won't fight for Mike.

Tami Mauriello—Pastor cut his eyes badly.

Sammy Angott—Hamburgered lips.

Melio Bettina—Getting a break outside of New York.

Ex-Private Bummy Davis—Retired, after honorable discharge.

Jimmy "Father In Law" Smith—Not speaking to anyone who knows Conn as well as Mike does.

Lew Jenkins—Hic.

* * *

All of which is giving Mike more time with his roses. Mike became a horticulturist on a large scale a few years ago when, in his own grinning words, he "backed a florist," anyway, Mike wound up with so many plants that he couldn't find room for them. He tore down a house he owned in Red Bank, N. J., just to plant flowers on the lot. It was expensive, but Mike had his reward. One day he showed us through his blooming American Beauty section and spoke the most touching tribute to a rose we ever heard. "Look at that there one," Mike said fondly, "busting out like a cabbage."

Nonetheless, Mike is slowly going nuts. The vigorous old guy who in his time has been a shoeshine boy, huckster, inventor, excursion boat operator, ticket scalper, ticket broker, business manager of Enrico Caruso, patron of the Metropolitan Opera Company and promoter can stand anything except inaction. "Action" is his favorite word. To get it he entered the fight game in 1934 as a partner of and front for three promotion-minded sportswriters.

Soon he was running the show. The Twentieth Century Sporting Club became the biggest ever. It was lucky and Mike was lucky to come up with Louis. Joe gave Mike all the action he wanted. Now Joe is rationed and as Joe goes, so goes Mike and, to some extent, boxing.

We don't know just what the score is on Joe. The man who knows is General Surles, in Washington. We still have our hunch that Joe will fight this summer—and send Mike back to a happy month or two or armwaving, order-shouting activity. We figure it will be late in the summer. If the fight is held in New York, Billy Conn will be Joe's opponent. If it goes to Cleveland, currently the best boxing town in the country, Pastor probably will get the shot. The Collector or Internal Revenue has given Joe "A little time" to pay his $117,000 income tax for 1941's earnings.

* * *

Private Conn is keen to fight but will need at least five weeks to get in trim, presuming the Army forgives and forgets his somewhat notorious domestic troubles. Pastor and his manager, Johnston, don't believe they get a fair shake from New York officials and cite the draw with Mauriello as a case in point. Nova cut like hot butter in the Savold fight and he owes this to the fact that he used so much grease paint during his career on the stage this winter in Florida, a career which is believed to have been one of the things that sent John Barrymore to an early grave.

Lightheavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich is about to become a carpenter in the Coast Guard and won't be permited to fight for a long time. Savold hasn't done enough locally to warrant his being put into a big ballpark show. A Robinson-Cochrane fight for the welter title might do $200,000, with a charity background, but, as we said, Robinson is ailing and Cochrane regards Mike as a scourge. Bettina is in about the same boat as Pastor. He is a prophet without honor in his home State, but gets plenty of work. He'll be one of the headliners on the mammoth "Bomber for MacArthur" show in Cleveland next week.

In the meantime, Mike's "blood pleasure," as Izzy Kaplan delightfully calls that malady, keeps going up like Goldman-Sachs, Circa 1929.

Cardinals Edge Giants, 4 to 3; Gain ½ Game

By the Associated Press

New York, June 16.—The St. Louis Cardinals sliced a half-game off the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead today as they opened their Eastern invasion with a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giants in 10 innings.

Enos Slaughter's fifth homer of the year, off Carl Hubbell in the extra frame, gave the Cards their margin of victory and boosted them within 4½ games of the idle bums.

That four-bagger was the second extra base wallop of the game for Slaughter and ruined king Carl's otherwise fancy bid for his second win of the year. As a result, he was charged with his sixth defeat in allowing 10 hits and fanning 5 over the full ten-inning route.

Howie Pollet opened on the mound for the Cards, but after serving up a home-run ball to Hank Lieber in the fourth and another to Johnny Mize in the sixth, he was given a one-way ticket to the showers and John Beazley took over. The rookie from Nashville blanked the Giants with two hits the rest of the way for his first big-league triumph.

The Cards opened the scoring in the second on George Kurowski's bunt single and Marty Marion's two-bagger. The Giants knotted it right up in their half on a hit batsman and a pair of singles. Slaughter's triple and a long fly gave the cards a run in the third and a pair of singles and a fly added another in the sixth. After the homers by Lieber and Mize, it was goose eggs all the way for both outfits until Slaughter parked his big one into the upper tier of the right-field stands to break up the party.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	5	0	2	2	Werber,3b.	3	0	0	1
T.Moore,rf	4	0	1	0	†Young....	1	0	0	0
Slaughter,rf	4	2	2	0	Marshall,lf	5	1	4	0
W.Cooper,c	5	1	8	0	Ott,rf.....	4	0	2	0
Triplett,lf	5	3	1	0	Mize,1b...	3	1	9	1
Walker,lf..	0	0	0	0	Leiber,cf..	3	1	3	0
K'owski,3b	4	2	1	1	Danning,c.	4	0	7	1
Hopp,1b..	3	0	8	1	Jurges,ss..	4	1	1	4
*Crespi..	1	0	0	0	Witek,2b..	4	3	3	3
Sanders,1b	0	0	5	0	Hubbell,p..	4	0	0	2
Marion,ss.	4	2	2	1					
Pollet,p..	3	0	0	0	Totals..	36	7	30	12
Beazley,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	39	10	30	6					

*Batted for Hopp in eighth.
†Batted for Werber in tenth.

St. Louis.....	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4
New York.....	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Slaughter (2), Triplett, Hopp, Mize (2), Leiber. Runs batted in—Marion (2), Witek, W. Cooper, Leiber, Mize, Slaughter. Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Marion, Triplett (2). Three-base hit—Slaughter. Home runs—Leiber, Mize, Slaughter. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Beazley. Double play—Hopp (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Pollet, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 5; by Pollett, 3; by Beazley, 3. Hits—Off Pollet, 5 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Beazley, 2 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollet (Mize). Wild pitch—Beazley. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes. Attendance—8928.

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
4:00 P. M. Today

Braves Waste Chances, Bow To Reds, 5 to 0

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 16.—Although given seven hits and as many bases on balls because of Johnny Vander Meer's wildness, the luckless Boston Braves suffered a 5-to-0 shutout today when they opened a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Three times the Braves managed to fill the bases, but on each occasion Vander Meer regained his control and held it long enough to escape from his deep holes. The Reds, who were held to seven hits by Al Javery and Dick Errickson, made every one of them count and clinched their triumph with a three-run blast in the fourth inning.

Three hits and two Boston errors contributed to that uprising against Javery, which started when Linus Frey singled and then raced to third when Catcher Clyde Kluttz rifled in to right field while trying to nip him off first base.

Frank McCormick scored Frey with a single and then raced home when Johnny Cooney made a three-base miscue on Bert Haas' drive to center field. The latter then registered on an infield out.

C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	4	1	0	6	Sisti,2b....	4	0	1	3
Frey,2b..	4	0	4	5	Cooney,cf..	4	2	0	2
M'shall,lf.	4	0	1	0	F'andez,3b	4	0	2	2
F.M'C'k,1b	4	2	14	0	Demaree,rf	3	1	4	0
Haas,3b..	4	1	2	4	Kluttz,c...	3	0	6	0
G'dman,rf	4	1	2	0	Ross,lf....	4	1	3	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	2	0	Miller,ss..	4	1	2	3
Hemsley,c	3	0	4	0	Gremp,1b..	3	0	10	1
V'der'M'r,p	3	0	0	1	Javery,p...	2	0	1	0
					*Tobin....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	7	27	16	†Roberge..	0	0	0	0
					Errickson,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Masi.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Javery in seventh.
†Ran for Tobin in seventh.
‡Batted for Errickson in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Joost, Frey, F. McCormick, Haas, Goodman. Errors—Kluttz, Cooney. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Goodman, Marshall, Walker. Two-base hits—Goodman, Walker, Joost, Fernandez. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick (2), Sisti to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 7. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 2; by Javery, 5; by Errickson, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 6 in 7 innings; off Errickson, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes. Attendance—1557.

Cy Blanton, Arm Ailing, Is Given Release by Phils

Philadelphia, June 16 (AP).—The Phils announced today they had given Cy Blanton, veteran righthand pitcher, his outright release.

Blanton, signed as a free agent in 1940, hurled good ball for the Phils last year, but this year suffered a reoccurrence of an arm ailment that kept him on the bench. He formerly starred for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tex Carleton, Seeking a Rest, Takes Job in Bomber Factory

Former Major Leaguer Of No-Hit Fame, Finds His 'Peace and Quiet' . .

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Texas, June 16.—After 17 tumultous years in baseball, Tex Carleton figured he had a rest coming.

So he got a job in a roaring bomber plant.

Tex landed on the reciving desk of the new Consolidated Aircraft Corporation Texas unit which turns out the B-24D four-engined heavy bombers for the Army.

All day long it's a madhouse.

The bronzed, black-haired former major leaguer who pitched a no-hit game as his swan song in 1940, leaned back in a chair and sighed:

"I gave up baseball because I wanted peace and quiet. This is what I got."

Carleton left Texas Christian University in 1925 to enter professional ball with Texarkana of the East Texas League. He went from hitches at Houston and Rochester to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he got his first chance to pitch in a world series game. Sold to the Chicago Cubs, he helped them win pennants in 1935 and 1938.

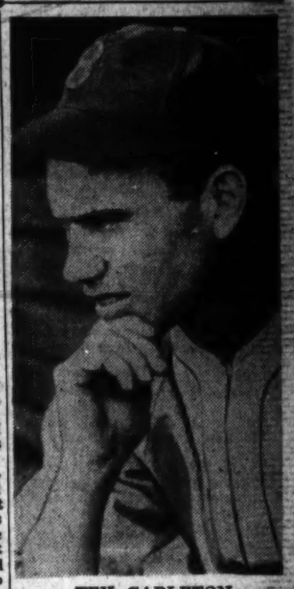
"But the old arm went bad," Tex reminisced. "I was shipped to the minors and when my arm came back Brooklyn bought me."

As a comparative "old man" in baseball, he had one of his better years, including that no-hitter against Cincinnati.

Last season he helped coach Montreal.

Does he miss the excitement of the ball park?

"To tell the truth," Carleton



TEX CARLETON

mused, "I knew I was about washed up in the majors and had nowhere to go in baseball. I had a good home paid for and rather than kick around the minors I quit."

He's directing the plant athletic program for thousands of consolidated employes.

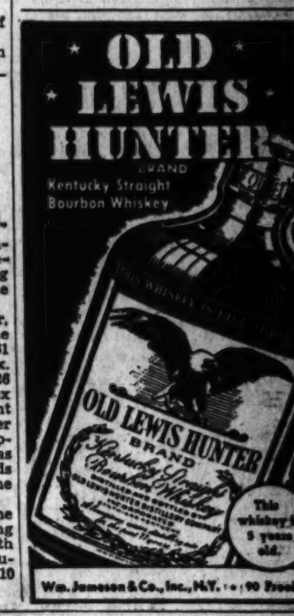
Indians Release Brown to Make Room for Catcher

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 16.—"Fireman" Clint Bown was handed his unconditional release today by the Cleveland Indians so they could bring Coach George Susce back to the active player list as a catcher.

Brown, a veteran righthander, established an American League record in 1939 by appearing in 61 games for the Chicago White Sox. He was with Cleveland from 1926 through 1933, went to the Chisox for five seasons, and was brought back last year. Under Manager Lou Boudreaus po'licy of developing younger moundsmen, he has pitched only nine and two-thirds innings this season, winning one game and dropping one.

The Tribe was left with only one able-bodied catcher—Otto Denning—when Jim Hegan came down with an abscess. Catcher Gene DeSautels is out until around July 10 with a broken leg.



Military Secret Saves Nats From More Harm; Play Tonight

Opener at Cleveland Postponed; Croucher's Presence Bright Ray in Club's Thick Gloom

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 16.—No harm came to the Nats tonight. They didn't play the Indians, as scheduled. The weather was very (one word censored). They'll play tomorrow night, instead.

Frank Croucher is with the Washington club. That's news. Croucher has been on the Washington payroll all season, but he is making his first trip with the Nats. Heretofore he has been more of a myth than a second-baseman. The sore arm he contracted in Florida kept him on the bench until the other day, but his presence here with the club proves there is a Frankie Croucher.

He is supposed to be the Nats' second baseman, but Croucher won't play second base for a while, at least, despite his present good health. Manager Bucky Harris is in no mood to break up his present infield combination featuring little Ellis Clary at second base and Johnny Sullivan at shortstop.

Clary Adds New Life

Croucher's value lies chiefly in his defensive ability and on that score Clary has been completely satisfactory. In addition, the little bantam from Chattanooga has fired the club with his own zeal insofar as that is possible and Harris, despite recent setbacks of the club, is getting a belt out of the fiery play of Clark and Sullivan.

It is the outfield and pitching which now constitute Harris' chief worries. At a time when Roy Cullenbine has come along to swing a powerful bat in the outfield, the hitting of Stan Spence and George Case has fallen off to a whisper.

Cullenbine is now the only sacred fixture in Harris' outfield. The Nats' manager is in a mood to bench both Spence and Case in favor of Bruce Campbell and Bobby Estalella if their hitting doesn't respond to the change from Griffith Stadium.

The June 15 deadline on player trades passed almost unnoticed with not a deal of any sort made and for obvious reasons. The Nats had little to offer in a trading way, and the entire market was clouded by the Selective Service status of numerous players on whom club-owners were unwilling to take chances.

Repass Set on Third

Bob Repass seems to have won the third base job by default. Repass, for all his puny hitting, does possess a certain defensive skill that Bobby Estalella lacks, and Estalella's value vanished when his hitting tailed off.

The Nats were joined today by Ray Scarborough, right-handed pitcher called in from Chattanooga . . . Scarborough will be tested in relief roles before he gets a starting job . . . Harris is contemplating giving the slumping Jake Early a long rest in the hope he will regain his batting form . . . Buck Newsom and Jim Bagby, the pair who were originally scheduled to pitch tonight's game, will get the assignments tomorrow . . . The Nats knocked Bagby out of the box at Griffith Stadium last week, but lost the ball game, one of the three straight they dropped to the Indians in the last inning . . . The Indians and Yankees have murdered the Nats this season . . . Against the five other clubs in the league they have played .500 ball.

Lesnevich-Brown Fight Called Off

Pittsburgh, June 16 (AP).—Gus Lesnevich will be unable to defend his light heavyweight championship here June 29 against Mose Brown, McKeesport Negro, the Rooney-McGinley boxing enterprise announced tonight.

The promoters said Copromoter Mike Jacobs informed them that the Coast Guard has cancelled a 20-day furlough which it had given Lesnevich in order to allow him to defend his tittle.

The promoters said they are seeking a substitute for Lesnevich.

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FROM TOMORROW
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PENN BOWLING CENTER
1307 Taylor St. N.W. TAylor 8088
Free Parking Space

CLARENDON BOWLING
1047 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. OX. 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E. Anacostia
26 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 3233

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29th & Fa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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GREENWAY BOWL
32 of the Finest Alleys
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Service men like good cigars. Send him a box of El Producto.



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DISTRIBUTOR: DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Royal Business Captures Midway Purse at Charles Town

1st Victory In 9 Starts For Ex-Great

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 16.—Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, after eight tries this year, finally found a feature race field she could whip in the Midway Purse here this afternoon. The erstwhile "queen of the smaller tracks" had a fast track under her and Jockey Martin Bletzacker in the saddle and the combination was the right one for the favorite players who took down the resultant $5 mutuel in gobs.

Royal Business won by four lengths in rather easy fashion and was chased into the wire by Mrs. William Lynch's Bronx II which finished two lengths in advance of Mrs. Cy Butler's Braxton. Only three others competed in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. The winner, now a 7-year-old mare, was clocked in 1:47 for the distance.

Braxton set the early pace and had Bronx II and Strumming closest to her. Bletzacker rated Royal Business and saved ground with her in the backstretch. He finally clucked to her and the mare turned in speed. Bletzacker found a space between horses and shot the daughter of Sun Meadow through. She went on to collar Braxton entering the stretch and then jogged to the wire.

Bronx II had saved much ground under Apprentice R. Fitzgerald's handling and came on with good courage in the final drive to catch the tiring Braxton for the place money. Strumming lost enough ground in the race to have been a keen factor.

The daily double combination of "1 and 5" paid a $52.20 mutuel. J. Pedros' Clocks won the second race by three lengths from Kate Smith after the latter was off poorly and Sammy Palumbo drove Crimson Lancer to victory in the third event.

Charles Town Riders, Ratings Entries, Odds,

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
PP. Horses Jockeys Wgt. Odd Rate
7 Marvelous (Hernandez) ..109 4-1 ...
2 Five A. M. (Vessell) ....112 20-1 ...
2 Tommy Atkins (Wright) ..103 12-1 ...
10 ‡Lady Tinnie (Palumbo) ..114 3-1 ...
11 *Sunny Lee (Hawley) ....104 8-1 ...
12 Four Leaf (Eversole) ....113 10-1 ...
13 Tippy (Hernandez) ......109 4-1 ...
14 *‡Free Boy (Bocson) ....107 6-1 ...
1 Shy Miss (C. Kirk) .....114 5-2 ...
3 *Every Port (Bocson) ....104 20-1 ...
4 Merry Liege (W. Kirk) ..112 6-1 ...
4 Feeling High (Dufford) ..113 4-1 ...
5 *Lacy's Lass (Bocson) ..104 6-1 ...
8 *Little Hoops (Palumbo) ..112 2-1 ...
†O. L. Boniface entry.
‡J. E. Hughes entry.
‡Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.
SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Charming Boy (Weber) ...116 6-1 310
9 *Sae Pam (Bocson) 106 6-1 310
10 Arquero (C. Kirk) 116 6-1 311
11 *Lady Jaffa (Gozzi) 106 8-1 312
12 Jacotte (Weber) 111 3-1 310
13 Good Head (Wright) 116 6-1 309
14 Busie's Hope (Moon) 116 20-1 308
1 Suegale (Prain) 106 4-1 310
2 Miss Defiance (Palumbo) ..106 8-1 309
3 *Exbort (C. Kirk) 116 6-1 312
4 Scatalone (Bletzacker) ..116 10-1 310
5 Mighty Busy (Hernandez) ..111 6-1 310
6 Glitter Girl (Bletzacker) ..111 9-2 314
7 Petit Fours (Eversole) ...111 20-1 310
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Not Alone (Palumbo) 112 6-1 311
9 Expected Belle (Blet'ker) ..112 12-1 309
10 Showabel (Wright) 117 8-1 313
11 Little Mowlee (C. Kirk) ..114 4-1 313
12 Placement (Palumbo) 117 4-1 314
13 Parading (Wright) 114 6-1 311
14 Microplay (Eversole) 109 8-1 310
1 Maesak (W. Kirk) 114 12-1 312
2 Rylo Rock (Bletzacker) ..114 20-1 309
3 Maiden Fern (Carrillo) ..107 4-1 311
4 Flag Town (Fort) 104 12-1 310
5 *Remolee (Bocson) 112 3-1 312
6 Man at Arms (Vessell) ..117 2-1 312
7 Satin Royce (W. Kirk) ..112 6-1 310
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Morocco D. (Wright) 107 4-1 313
9 More Sunshine (Weber) ..107 20-1 308
10 Susie Ann (C. Kirk) 107 20-1 309
11 Purport (C. Kirk) 112 6-1 312
12 *First Fling (Sprigle) ..107 6-1 310
13 Lyde (Prain) 107 4-1 311
14 Purple Dawn (Dufford) ..107 2-1 312
1 Durable (Eversole) 112 6-1 310
2 Lady Mowlee (W. Kirk) ..107 8-1 311
3 Lerton (Vessell) 112 20-1 309
4 Fusionette (Palumbo) ...107 8-1 313
5 Miss Pilgrim (Eversole) ..107 6-1 310
6 *Gallipatica (Bocson) ...102 20-1 309
7 Ardmore II (Hernandez) ..116 7-2 312
FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Meddling Mac (Wright) ..114 20-1 309
6 Dottie (Vessell) 108 8-1 309
7 †Bleak Heights (Claggett) ..114 20-1 308
1 Malvois (Palumbo) 108 2-1 313
1 Juliette O (Cowley) 116 6-1 311
2 Berwyn (Bletzacker) 120 8-5 312
3 †Singing Connie (W.Kirk) ..109 20-1 309
4 Dupliket (C. Kirk) 114 4-1 311
†Push and Nelson entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Grouchy (C. Kirk) 109 3-1 311
9 Grand Court (Grant) 113 3-1 312
10 Sour Cherry (Claggett) ..107 20-1 309
11 Channing (Vessell) 112 10-1 310
12 *Mystic Man (Gozzi) 111 4-1 311
13 Persian Queen (Blet'ker) ..109 6-1 314
14 Some Groucher (C. Kirk) ..116 4-1 310
1 Ginobi (Vessell) 116 5-2 314
2 Gay Troubadour (Prain) ..114 15-1 312
3 Burner (Palumbo) 109 6-1 312
4 Bienethel (Carrillo) 107 15-1 309
5 Dark Ace (C. Kirk) 109 10-1 311
6 Waugh Scout (Wright) ...114 8-1 311
7 *Voldear (Fitzgerald) ...107 20-1 312
SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Light of Morn (Palumbo) ..113 2-1 315
6 *Brazen Hussy (Gozzi) ...100 4-1 313
7 Spectator (Vessell) 108 6-1 313
8 High Plaid (C. Kirk) 113 8-1 312
1 Honey Play (Cowley) 110 10-1 311
2 Gayest (Wright) 110 15-1 311
3 Myrtle M. (Claggett) 103 10-1 311
4 Hard Loser (Palumbo) ...110 5-2 315
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Busy Fingers (Wright) ...110 9-5 314
5 Fred's First (C. Kirk) ...114 20-1 311
6 Candle Ends (Bletzacker) ..110 6-1 313
1 Harebell (Palumbo) 110 2-1 313
2 Sir Jerome (Bletzacker) ..113 8-1 312
3 Shambles (Weber) 113 5-1 313
NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Alamode (Cowley) 106 4-1 312
6 Stand Alone (Vessell) ...116 4-1 313
7 Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk) ..116 4-1 310
8 Huppy (W. Kirk) 111 20-1 309
1 Battle Line (Palumbo) ...114 5-2 313
2 Densie (Wright) 111 8-1 311
3 Part One (Weber) 116 4-1 314
4 Summer Stock (Dufford) ..111 8-1 311
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:30 (E. W. T.)
Track fast.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Four Leaf, Tippy, Tommy Atkins.
2—Busie's Hope, Jacotte, Charming Boy.
3—Showabel, Remolee, Placement.
4—Purport, Lady Mowlee, First Fling.
5—Berwyn, Meddling Mac, Malvois.
6—Sour Cherry, Some Groucher, Ginobi.
7—High Plaid, Brazen Hussy, Hard Loser.
8—Candle Ends, Busy Fingers, Harebell.
9—Stand Alone, Groucher's Boy, Huppy.
Best—BERWYN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Shy Miss, Tippy, Free Boy.
2—Arquero, Suegale, Exbort.
3—Parading, Maiden Fern, Remolee.
4—Lyde, Durable, Lady Mowlee.
5—Malvois, Berwyn, Dottie.
6—Grouchy, Grand Court, Mystic Man.
7—Gayest, Hard Loser, Light of Morn.
8—Shambles, Harebell, Busy Fingers.
9—Battle Line, Part One, Grouchers Boy.
Best bet—MALVOIS.

Charles Town Racing Charts

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32. Winner, J. Tyszowski's ch. c. (2) by Dr. Freeland—Rose. Trained by C. A. Cook. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOCTOR POSEY	(Grant)	113	5	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	1½	$8.00
MORNING TIME	(Moon)	113	6	1	1^{nk}	1^{2}	2^{1}	11.80
HAPPY AM I	(C.Kirk)	113	4	2	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	3^{1}½	1.80
HAND ME DOWN	(Bocson)	113	3	8	6½	5^{1}	4^{1}	6.60
SMOKE BALL	(Palumbo)	113	2	6	7^{2}	6½	5½	5.00
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Acosta)	110	8	5	4½	4½	6^{2}	35.40
BOBBY'S GIRL	(Fitzgerald)	105	7	4	5^{1}½	7^{2}	7^{2}	56.70
HARD GUY	(Claggett)	114	1	7	8	8	8	18.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR POSEY, $8.00, $5.00, $3.00; MORNING TIME, $9.80 $4.80; HAPPY AM I, $2.80.

DOCTOR POSEY, steadied while in first flight, responded gamely when placed to drive, had to be restrained while bearing in and was up in final strides. MORNING TIME outran field, opened good lead approaching stretch, but could not resist winner. HAPPY AM I was in first flight from start and held on gamely. HAND ME DOWN closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, J. Pedrosa's b. h. (9) by On Watch—Sox. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLOCKS	(Fort)	115	1	2	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$5.60
KATE SMITH	(G.Smith)	115	2	4	2½	2^{2}	2½	1.20
PANDORAMINT	(Vessell)	110	6	1	3^{nk}	3½	3^{2}	6.10
OYSTER BAR	(Palumbo)	111	4	3	4^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{2}	14.20
SECRETA	(Bocson)	108	3	5	5½	5^{nk}	5^{2}	33.00
NOT SURE	(Eversole)	111	7	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	6½	3.00
LADY BUCK	(Fitzgerald)	105	5	8	8	8	7^{2}	42.10
STEPINFRED	(Moon)	115	8	6	6^{1}	7^{2}	8	53.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCKS, $13.60, $4.80, $3.60; KATE SMITH, $3.60, $2.80; PANDORAMINT, $3.30.

CLOCKS forged to front at once, drew out and held opposition safe. KATE SMITH was off poorly, was rushed to contention and was shaken up to hold place. PANDORAMINT lost ground at turns and showed good effort. OYSTER BAR saved ground and weakened in final test.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:33. Winner, W. B. Marshall's b. m. (5) by Canter—Rosequarts. Trained by W. B. Marshall. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRIMSON LANCER	(Palumbo)	113	5	8	6^{1}½	4^{nk}	3^{1}	1½	$1.90
TAUT	(Bocson)	113	6	1	2^{1}½	1½	1^{1}½	2^{2}	3.60
BOB JUNIOR	(Wright)	113	8	7	7^{2}	6½	5½	3^{2}	16.70
CALOTTE	(Vessell)	114	2	3	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	4^{1}	4½	4.30
HIGH AIM	(Grant)	113	1	4	4^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	6.90
SADDLING BELL	(Moon)	113	3	5	3½	3^{1}½	2^{nk}	6^{2}	20.10
CHARMFUL	(Acosta)	108	7	6	8	8	8	7^{2}	9.60
RUNNING BLUE	(Hernandez)	113	4	2	5^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	24.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRIMSON LANCER, $5.80, $3.80, $2.80; TAUT, $4.20, $3.20; BOB JUNIOR, $6.00.

CRIMSON LANCER, allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground in early stages, came out to improve position and responded to strong handling to dispose of TAUT. The latter was bothered by CALOTTE at first turn, shook off latter to open lead but could not resist winner. BOB JUNIOR raced on own courage early and rallied mildly. CALOTTE bore out at first turn, saved ground and then weakened.

Daily Double, CLOCKS and CRIMSON LANCER, paid $52.20

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Winner, J. Goldberg's b. f. (3) by Jack High—Miles Away. Trained by F. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIGNBOARD	(Eversole)	112	8	5	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	1no	$2.40
SWEET MISS	(Claggett)	106	4	3	5^{1}½	4½	4½	2^{hd}	3.40
LADY LONGWORTH	(Acosta)	106	2	4	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	3^{nk}	75.90
WASHED OUT	(G.Smith)	116	1	1	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	4^{2}	3.50
SKITTLES	(Palumbo)	111	5	2	3½	3^{1}½	3^{2}	5^{2}	3.40
JOSIE DONATI	(Carrillo)	109	6	6	4½	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	17.70
SIR OGDEN	(Moon)	112	7	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	19.70
DETRACTOR	(Fitzgerald)	106	3	8	8	8	8	8	24.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIGNBOARD, $6.80, $3.60, $2.80; SWEET MISS, $5.00, $3.60; LADY LONGWORTH, $15.00.

SIGNBOARD, rated closest to pace of WASHED OUT, responded to strong handling to take command and barely lasted. SWEET MISS was allowed to lag early, came out for racing room and closed with bold rush on outside. LADY LONGWORTH improved position entering stretch and closed boldly. WASHED OUT set strong pace but stopped suddenly inside sixteenth pole.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, J. Hartnett's br. g. (4) by Chilhowie—Sea Saga. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:35¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SEA	(Acosta)	113	4	1	3^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	1½	$9.50
MY ONE	(Bletzacker)	113	5	2	4^{1}	4½	3½	2no	4.90
IDA TIME	(Palumbo)	113	6	3	1^{1}	1½	1^{2}	3^{2}	7.70
POPS SISTER	(Moon)	113	1	7	6^{2}	5^{1}½	4½	4^{2}	7.30
PAVILION	(Eversole)	122	8	4	2½	6^{2}	5^{2}	5½	3.00
CENTERVILLE	(Wright)	113	7	5	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	13.00
CUSHLAMACHREE	(Fort)	103	3	6	5^{1}½	2½	1^{1}½	7^{2}	2.60
GAL O'WAR	(Vessell)	101	2	8	8	8	8	8	185.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SEA, $21.00, $7.80, $5.20; MY ONE, $5.20, $3.40; IDA TIME, $4.30.

INDIAN SEA saved ground while in first flight, responded with good energy when placed to punishment, took command when CUSHLAMACHREE ran out and held on gamely. MY ONE, pinched back at first turn, came out for racing room and closed willingly. IDA TIME set and forced early pace and fought it out with good energy. POPS SISTER closed full of run from a sluggish beginning.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:56½. Winner, E. Johnston's b. m. (7) by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by J. Kent. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Bletzacker)	112	6	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{4}	$1.50
BRONX II	(Fitzgerald)	107	1	5	2^{2}	4^{2}	3½	3^{2}	2^{1}½	17.50
BRAXTON	(Prain)	114	2	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	9.60
SHAILLEEN	(Moon)	112	5	2	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.90
STRUMMING	(Wright)	113	3	3	4^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	3.90
WISE IDA	(Acosta)	107	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	32.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $5.00, $4.80, $3.20; BRONX II, $15.20, $8.00; BRAXTON, $3.60.

ROYAL BUSINESS, rated while within striking distance, went to contention boldly between horses on backstretch, wore down BRAXTON to take command and drew out easily. BRONX II saved ground and closed willingly. BRAXTON was rated while setting the pace but could not stay when challenged. SHAILLEEN had speed for the half and faltered. STRUMMING was steered wide at three turns.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:22. Winner, Miss E. Brimmer's b. f. (4) by Rolls Royce—Satin Collar. Trained by H. C. Brimmer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATIN MARIE	(Grant)	110½	4	1	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$8.70
ELAMP	(Weber)	110½	8	6	5^{1}	4½	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	16.70
SEPLIN	(Palumbo)	110½	7	3	4½	3^{2}	4^{2}	4½	3^{hd}	1.60
KAI-MIN	(Wright)	113	6	4	3^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	2^{1}½	4^{nk}	3.70
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Bletzacker)	112	2	7	6½	6^{2}	6^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{2}	3.50
SCHLEY AL	(Vessell)	113	5	5	2½	3^{2}	3^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	7.00
WANDERING HERO	(C.Kirk)	113	1	2	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	61.80
HASTINGS VIEW	(W.Kirk)	113	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	94.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATIN MARIE, $19.40, $7.20, $3.80; ELAMP, $10.80, $5.20; SEPLIN, $3.00.

SATIN MARIE went to front early, saved ground, was rated when KAI-MIN took command going into backstretch, responded gamely when placed to drive and held sway under good handling. ELAMP was well placed early, came wide to improve position and closed willingly. SEPLIN was shut off entering stretch and failed to rally thereafter. KAI-MIN was sent to top boldly and he weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:50½. Off at 5:51½. Winner, W. R. Fairbanks' gr. m. (5) by Royal Ford—Gallerne. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARA-ORNIS	(Acosta)	107	8	4	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$12.30
TELLEVANE	(Cowley)	110	7	6	3½	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	2½	2^{1}	1.60
YANKEE LAD	(Bletzacker)	117	4	3	4½	4^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	3.90
WORTHOWNING	(Bocson)	106	5	5	6^{2}	5½	5^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	3.80
PALKIN	(Claggett)	107	6	1	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	4^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6.30
WEST SEA	(Vessell)	112	2	7	8	7½	7½	7^{2}	6^{2}	20.40
BARRACA	(W.Kirk)	110	1	2	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	67.10
GIGGLE LEE	(Grant)	112	3	8	7^{2}	8	8	8	8	22.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARA-ORNIS, $26.60, $6.60, $4.00; TELLEVANE, $4.60, $3.80; YANKEE LAD, $3.40.

ARA-ORNIS took command over PALKIN early, drew out and was kept to pressure through stretch to hold TELLEVANE safe. The latter was in first flight from start but hung after improving position. YANKEE LAD was in close quarters early, saved ground but hung under drive. WORTHOWNING rallied approaching stretch and then weakened.

Cleaners Head Peewees In Western Division

Howard Cleaners are leading in the pewee class of Western Division of the Boys Club of Washington Baseball League and Hearst and hevy Chase are ahead in the insect class in the standings as of yesterday.

The Cleaners have won four and lost none as against two victories and one loss for two teams tied for second, Lacy and hevy Chase. Hearst and Chevy hase have records of three won and one lost.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Feel. High (14)	Glit. Girl (18)	M. t Arms (14)	Pur. Dawn (15)	Berwyn (16)	Ginobi (17)	L. of Morn (16)	B. Fingers (14)
L. Tennie (13)	Suegale (15)	Remolee (12)	Durable (13)	Malvois (12)	S. Gr'cher (11)	Spectator (13)	Harebell (12)
Shy Miss (9)	Jacotte (10)	Placement (12)	Lyde (8)	Dupliket (8)	Per. Queen (7)	Hard Loser (9)	Chambles (10)

Ninth race—Part One (14), Stand Alone (13), Battle Line (12).

Delaware Park

Red Native	Ladies First	M'chantman	Air Brigade	Pr. Govans	B'bara Childs	Roscoe K.	Davitt
Lord Bart	Zacorel	Cortesano	Suffern	Ferocity	Bostec	Bright Acre	Bunny Baby
Buckle Down	Soldierette	K'ght's Quest	Abrasion	Martian	Celaeno	Single	Bygone Star

Best bet—AIR BRIGADE.

Aqueduct

Signal Tower	Drudgery	Miss Daunt	Witchwater	Porter's Cap	Rapidamente	Highomar
Fortress	H. Triumph	Wilton	Shannon	Y'kee Party	Trierarch	Pettacairn
Eye for Eye	At Play	Verse	New Mandy	Olympus	At Which	Full Cry

Best bet—PORTER'S CAP.

Lincoln Fields

Limitation	Pag	Pr. Transit	Cloak	Bayridge	Tacheone	Jay Bee Dee	D. Brashear	
String Band	Cidean	Merry Bid	Remembering	Sis Baker	Lynette O.	Hadalad	Charming	
High Toss	Valnor	Gray Ethel	Pinch Hitter	Air Raider	Turntable	Perplex	Legal Advice	

Substitute—High Talent, Bibliophile, Monk's Memo. Best bet—CLOAK.

Suffolk Downs

Risas	Whiscendent	Sky Bound	Lib. Patsy	Valdina Marl	Transfigure	Shrimpie	Apropos
Hysad	Tiara	Hope. Reward	Omasari	Chalara	Alaking	Peace Fleet	Noble Boy
Scarcity	At Once	His Banker	Blowing Wind	Jerry Lee	Tragic Ending	Keene Advice	Colorado Ore

Best bet—VALDINA MARL.

Bill Bennings — At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

The victory meeting here is going along smoothly. It's too early to be setting a figure as to just how much will be raised, but it won't be hay. Jockey Buddy Root is out of the hospital. Jockey Willie Dufford remains on the shelf and may have to have his face X-rayed. Jockey Danny Scocca is regaining his strength rapidly and may ride starting next week. Jockey Clarence Wright received his questionnaire and it looks as though the youngster will be Army-bound soon. Jockey Patsy Grant put up a strong ride to win with Doctor Posey in yesterday's opener. Capt. Ewart Johnson came over to watch Royal Business run. He says his plater, Delhi Dan, will be turned into a jumper and will take the timber at Bel Air. His Medico has been shipped back to the farm. The sprinter Mannalight was cut about the front legs in that recent race and will be out of action for some time. W. F. Minke shipped the plater Eltonhead to Wheeling. O. B. Wearly has purchased Bonnie Viexn from Frances Heilmann. H. W. Pearson has sold Kai-min and Gold Sweep to C. W. Byers. Magic Hill, hopelessly ill, was destroyed. If you can't come to the track today, tune in on WOL in Washington or WFMD in Frederick and hear Walter Haight bat his gums on the fourth and fifth races. Maj. Harry A. Beard of the Army Air Corps at Langley Field and Lieut. W. B. Grove of the Naval Aviation were guests of Leeds K. Riely of the fund committee yesterday. Clocks, now a 9-year-old and looking plenty fat, showed that he still has speed when he won yesterday's second race. The son of On Watch and Sox was once a top-flight stake horse. The 4½ furlongs course here suits him like a glove.

BILL.

First race—SHY MISS has plenty of speed and gets a slight edge over the good juveniles gathered for the day's opener. TIPPY was well backed last out and is dangerous. LADY TENNIE to take care of the others.

Second race—LADY JAFFA gets in light and may be ready to turn back this brand of sprinters. SUEGALE'S last was a good try and this one will deserve attention. JACOTTE for the show end.

Third race—PLACEMENT seems the best suited of those gathered for this test. Apears ready to win despite top weight. LITTLE MOWLEE is improving and belongs close. NOT ALONE could be the third one.

Fourth race—The inside post position will aid MOROCCO D. and I'm going to string along with this one. PURPLE DAWN is inconsistent but could awake with a bang. PURPORT should be in the money circle.

Fifth race—MALVOIS gets in light and promises to do a lot of running. I prefer this one to the heavily weighed BERWYN. JULETTE is a longshot possibility.

Sixth race—GINOBI must overcome the outside post position but is good enough to beat these anyway. GRAND COURT has speed and is a threat. PERSIAN QUEEN promises to be a keen factor.

Seventh race—LIGHT OF MORN has the rail and the speed to take command if she gets saddle help. HARD LOSER couldn't get through early enough last out and is dangerous. HIGH PLAID for the show end.

Eighth race—BUSY FINGERS is the best of this lot and looks like the best bet. CANDLE ENDS would move up in the mud. HAREBELL belongs in the first flight.

Ninth race—STAND ALONE is at home at this mile and a quarter and I'm going to string along. PART ONE is sharp as the proverbial tack. BATTLE LINE for the minor award.

Best bet—BUSY FINGERS.

Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT
1—Fortress, Stylus, Signal Tower.
2—At Play, Cousin Nan, Hasty Triumph.
3—Miss Daunt, Wilton, Halcyon Boy.
4—Witchwater, Stefanita, Shannon.
5—Porter's Cap, Equitable, Olympus.
6—Trierarch, Rapidamente, Ahamo.
7—Highomar, Merry Marine, Pettacairn.
Best—PORTER'S CAP.
SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Not Yet, Risas Jackzie.
2—Whiscendent, Brave Sir, At Once.
3—Sky Bound, Valdina Foe, Hopeful Reward.
4—Blowing Wind, Omasari, Miss Sunsine.
5—Snow Fly, Valdina Marl, Sharp Reward.
6—Little Beans, Transfigure, Maechance.
7—Shrimpie, Keene Advice, Liberty Cap.
8—Apropos, Colorado Ore, Haste One.
Best—SHRIMPIE.
LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Limitation, Arched, String Band.
2—Pag, Good Get, Diesel Shot.
3—Prefer Transit, Gray Ethel, Donnagina.
4—Cloak, Remembering, Pinch Hitter.
5—Sis Baker, Bay Ridge, First Prize.
6—English Harry, Turntable, Lynette O.
7—Hadalad, Jay Bee Dee, Perplex.
8—Valdina Fair, Doug Brashear, Stella Me.
9—Gold Trophy, Sanctity, Bibliophile.
Best—HADALAD.
DELAWARE PARK
1—Diamond Back, Lord Win, Burgoo Kid.
2—Ladies First, Soldierette, Rough Time.
3—Knight's Quest, St. Patrick's Day, Dedham.
4—Abrasion, Stolen Tryst, Suffern.
5—Martian, Ice Water, Ferocity.
6—Barbara Childs, Celaeno, Flag Trumpeter.
7—Bright Acre, Single, El Toreador.
8—Tony Steel, Bygone Star, Davitt.
Best—BARBARA CHILDS.

All-Star Baseball Set for Twilight In Polo Grounds

By the Associated Press

New York, June 16.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today announced the All-Star game between the National and American Leagues at the Polo Grounds, July 6, will start at 6:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, and finish under lights, if necessary.

The game originally was scheduled to be played at night and then shifted to a 6 p. m. starting time when the Army ordered the blacking out of all ball parks. The later start was made possible by the ruling of Army officials, which permits the lights to be turned on until one hour after sunset.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have scheduled several of their games for a 7 p. m. start and the Giants will do the same against the Reds, June 24.

Delaware Park Entries Today

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds.
10 Harford (Skelly) 118 15-1
11 Buzz Buzz (Keiper) 118 8-1
12 Lord Bart (Hacker) 118 3-1
13 Ascertain (Conley) 118 10-1
14 Buckle Down (Dattilo) 118 15-1
15 *Mercury (Wielander) 113 5-1
16 Menelaus (Roberts) 118 6-1
17 Burgoo Kid (Berg) 118 6-1
18 †Red Native (Dabson) 118 6-1
1 Diamond Back (Berg) 118 4-1
2 Lordwin (Malley) 118 7-2
3 *Halcyon Rock (Clingman) ...113 10-1
4 Identis (McCombs) 118 15-1
5 *Gothic (Wielander) 113 4-1
6 Jimjoe (DeCamillis) 118 15-1
7 Chiff Chaff (Remerscheid) ...118 8-1
8 Wayuma (McCombs) 118 15-1
9 †Red Spirit (Dabson) 118 5-1
†C. W. Moore entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Cockerel (DeCamillis) 117 6-1
8 *Hardy Bud (Crawford) 106 6-1
9 Double E. (McCombs) 117 8-1
10 *Blue Lily (Wielander) 105 4-1
11 True Star (Dabson) 118 15-1
12 Slow Motion (Keiper) 119 3-1
13 Neddie Lass (Eccard) 112 15-1
1 Clingendaal (Shelhamer) 117 5-1
2 Soldierette (Keiper) 114 8-1
3 *Rough Time (Clingman) 114 10-1
4 *Ladies First (Shufelt) 111 7-2
5 *Zacorel (Wielander) 114 4-1
6 *Millspray (Roberts) 112 15-1
THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2000 added; Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Merchant Man (Slate) 150 4-1
7 †Dedham (Magee) 150 6-5
8 †St. P'ck's Day (J. Bosley 3d) 150 6-1
9 ‡Knight's Quest (Passmore) 144 8-1
10 Circus (Brooks) 150 4-1
1 ‡Cortesano (Jones) 167 7-2
2 ‡Sea Fever (Miller) 139 8-1
3 ‡Rollo (Bland) 143 10-1
4 Iron Shot (Brown) 143 7-2
5 †Stiegel II (Gallaher) 139 7-2
†Mrs. S. duPont Weir and R. K. Mellon entry.
‡R. Parker, Miss Ella Widener and C. M. Kline entry.
‡Bayard Sharp entry.
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‖Seven pounds claimed for rider.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 †Abrasion (Malley) 119 3-1
5 Air Brigade (McCombs) 124 8-5
6 High Command (Roberts) 117 5-1
7 Suffern (Shelhamer) 126 8-1
1 Stolen Tryst (Keiper) 112 10-1
2 *Roadscraper (Wielander) 112 3-1
3 Miss Chosen (DeCamillis) 112 6-1
†J. W. Y. Martin entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Ice Water (Roberts) 116 6-1
5 *Martian (Wielander) 101 4-1
6 *Prince Govans (Rudert) 102 6-1
1 Carriage Trade (Hacker) 109 4-1
2 Ferocity (McCombs) 109 5-2
3 Little Monarch (Lynch) 114 8-1
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Cooch's Bridge (Roberts) 100 8-1
5 Celaeno (Hacker) 111 6-1
6 Barbara Child (Shelhamer) 109 6-1
1 Olympian (Dattilo) 114 5-1
2 *Flag Trumpeter (O'Hearn) 104 4-1
3 *Bostec (Clingman) 96 5-2
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Hard Cracker (McCombs) 117 8-1
6 *New Trick (Nihan) 112 10-1
7 †El Toreador (Crawford) 112 8-1
8 *Record Flight (Clingman) 107 10-1
1 *Bright Acre (Wielander) 115 7-2
2 *Seaway (Shufelt) 107 5-1
3 *Single (Clingman) 112 3-1
4 *Roscoe K. (Wielander) 114 4-1
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 †Iran (DeCamillis) 114 8-1
11 War Boat (Wagner) 114 15-1
12 Gimpey (Roberts) 117 15-1
13 Bygone Star (Clingman) 109 6-1
14 Kimesha (Canning) 110 8-1
15 *Tony Steel (Crawford) 110 6-1
16 Patron Saint (Keiper) 116 8-1
17 †Davitt (DeCamillis) 116 6-1
18 *Bunny Baby (Wielander) 109 6-1
1 Pittsburgh (Whalen) 114 20-1
2 *Yellow Dragon (Crawford) 109 10-1
3 ‡Cartridge (Lynch) 115 15-1
4 Guerrilla (Canning) 117 8-1
5 Yannie Sir (Ryan) 117 4-1
6 *‡Liberis (Lynch) 110 15-1
7 Officiate (Molena) 115 15-1
8 Eight Rolls (Merritt) 115 8-1
9 *Dizzy Dame (Rudert) 107 10-1
†T. J. Healey and Mrs. M. Colford entry.
‡J. C. O'Hara and R. Clapp entry.
DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Jimjoe, Buzz Buzz, Burgoo Kid.
2—Clingendaal, Cockerel, Rough Time.
3—No selections.
4—Air Brigade, Abrasion, Suffern.
5—Ferocity, Martian, Little Monarch.
6—Flag Trumpeter, Bostec, Barbara Childs.
7—New Trick, Single, Hard Cracker.
8—Guerrilla, Yannie Sid, Pittsburgh.
Best—FEROCITY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Rien, 114 (Sisto).. 10.70 5.00 3.30
Scotch Abbot, 114 (Keiser) 6.10 3.70
Lancelleaf, 115 (Berg) 2.60
Toy Quay, Our Gladden, Contrariwise, Bad Actor, Jimar, Pilate's Heart, Zip Zip, Browsing, Huinca also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mares, 119 (McCombs).... 4.70 3.60 2.60
Una H., 104 (Crawford) 7.90 4.50
Blenweed, 117 (Sisto) 3.80
Sun Monia, Toast, Orkney Isle, Fall Hazard, Zostera, Stevada, Penny Arcade, Big Boy Blue, Lanceron also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.50.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Rum Ration, 110 (Berg).. 14.40 7.30 4.90
Thespian, 110 (Balzaretti)... 23.80 12.10
Church Supper, 104 (Clingman) 4.00
Gala Ring, Horticulturist, Wood Buck, Foot Soldier, Bonnie Alfred, Bucket Shop, Lady Killer, Meadow Star, Sea Slave also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Tigen, 114 (Berg)....... 14.10 5.10 4.10
Piccadilly, 114 (Knapp) 3.90 2.30
Makeshift, 105 (Clingman) 6.00
Mataco, The Duck, Carbonate, Milk Chocolate also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.
FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
First Water, 109 (Berg) 3.60 3.20 2.50
Blue Flight, 112 (Shelhamer) 8.30 5.10
At Bat, 104 (Dattilo) 10.50
Miss I. Q., Emma Jo, Miranda Z., Phantom Lady, Renowned, Traffic Rush, Sal's Sister, Fenway, Bill's Rita also ran. Time, 1:45.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
In Question, 114 (Roberts).. 8.00 4.30 2.70
Monida, 117 (Lynch) 4.30 3.10
Shadows Pass, 110 (Wielander) 2.70
Century Note, Discouraged, Ingomar and Siete Colores also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Shipmate, 110 (M'Combs) 23.00 8.60 5.00
Easy Blend, 111 (Clingman) 14.80 7.40
Detroit Bell, 115 (Ryan) 4.10
Sir Kid, Sting Pal, †Key Ring, Gentle Savage, Livelyhood, Unknown Land, George Lamase also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†A. C. Bostwick and B. F. Christmas entry.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brighten Up, 110 (McCombs). 5.10 3.40 2.90
Rose Anita, 105 (Clingman) 4.50 3.90
Leonardtown, 104 (Lynch) 15.40
Streamer, Overcall, Knespen, Wire Me, Jaccobelle, Shall We Dance, White Samite, Inquirer, Hazel W. also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Auld L'g Syne 101|1 String Band ...113
6 Foot Note .....108|2 *Limitation 110
7 Eleventh Hour 120|3 Arched 120
8 High Toss .....118|4 Brave Chance 110
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Sport's Gal ...110|1 Pataloped 111
11 *Or'd Chicken 108|2 Shall Do 118
12 Cidean ....116|3 Sweet Helen ...118
13 China Face ...116|4 Linea 110
14 Pag ....116|5 Zac's Gal 116
15 Blandina .....110|6 Super Justice ..116
16 Tracela ......116|7 Good Bet 113
17 Valnor ....113|8 *Diesel Shot ...108
18 Dick Macaw ...113|9 Belo Ela 113
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Antl Air .....107|1 *Teddy's Girl ..102
11 Carlottine ...107|2 *Red Berry 108
12 Kittaverse ...113|3 *Tommy's Luck ..107
13 Gray Ethel ...113|4 Kiosk 107
14 Southbound ...112|5 Prefer Transit ..116
15 *Donnagina ...108|6 Queen Babe 107
16 Wahlune ......112|7 Valdina Babe ...107
17 Valdina Rebel 112|8 Faithorn 107
18 Merry Bid ....112|9 Candy Hero 113
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Counterbalance 110|1 Cloak 116
6 *Remembering 113|2 Pinch Hitter ...114
7 Transformer ...110|3 Liberty Lad 114
8 Courteous ....116|4 Milk Route 114
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Sis Baker ....115|1 Tatu 110
5 Bayridge .....113|2 First Prize 113
6 Radio Crusade 110|3 Lum's Pride ...113
7 Air Raider ....110|
SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Pennsburg ...105|1 English Harry 113
6 Lynette O. ....108|2 Three Sands 113
7 Alpolly ......105|3 *Tetanagra 100
8 Turntable ....113|4 Tacheone 109
9 Pompton .....113|
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Formal Dress 113|1 *Erin Kaar 113
6 Hadalad ......116|2 *Jaybeedee 113
7 *Nopalosa Red 113|3 Mighty Fine 118
8 *Perplex .....113|4 *Johake 113
9 Miss Nutmeg ..113|
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Valdina Fair ..105|1 Kate's Kitten ...113
6 *Doug B'shear 113|2 Charming 113
7 *Camaraderie ..113|3 Stella Me. 113
8 Buddie Treacy 116|4 *Almora 100
9 *Legal Advice ..113|
NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Judy Jones ...107|1 Gold Trophy ...113
11 *Delivery ....102|2 Bibliophile 113
12 *Tom's Party 107|3 Calculator 112
13 Ualino ....112|4 Stray Chord 113
14 Songmaster ...113|5 High Talent 113
15 Michigan Blue 107|6 *Paul Lee 110
16 Valvesta .....112|7 Lou Hans 113
17 Monk's Memo 113|8 Falsewee 107
18 Dusty Wind ...107|9 Sanctity 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS
1—Arched, Brave Chance, String Band.
2—Pag, Tracela, Cidean.
3—Gray Ethel, Donnagina, Merry Bid.
4—Counterbalance, Pinch Hitter, Remembering.
5—First Prize, Lum's Pride, Sis Baker.
6—Three Sands, Lynette O., Tacheone.
7—Hadalad, Mighty Fine, Nopalosa Red.
8—Legal Advice, Buddie Treacy, Charming.
9—Songmaster, Monk's Memo, Calculator.
Best—FIRST PRIZE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Kanepolis, 117 (Searlock)... 27.00 14.40 3.40
Rexavia, 117 (Litzenberger) 5.00 4.00
Philadelphia, 117 (Balaski) 3.00
Saboteur, Lucky Trip, Busy Bridge, Indian Watch, New Blend also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.
SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Convilla, 115 (Martin).... 33.00 13.30 6.00
Foxleigh, 111 (Grill) 10.30 7.00
Shadeen, 110 (Clark) 3.00
Texstar, Baby Carolyn B., Western Son, Fritter Sun, Galley Sweep, Marbold, Rosin, Orchard Run, Chigre also ran. Time, 1:28⅕.
THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Derek, 111 (MacAndrew) 6.60 3.20 4.00
Minotira, 106 (Farrell) 14.80 10.40
Honey Bell, 111 (Craig) 3.60
Bright Play, In Range, My Crest, Black Highbrow, Swing Leader, Tea Ring, Dorothy Rock, Morning Mail and Holl Image also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Chase Lark, 105 (Haley).. 24.00 10.60 7.00
Country Miss, 110 (Grill) 6.20 5.20
Ration, 106 (Barnes) 15.00
Hillfilly, Blue Chip, Busy Josie, Perhoho, Orphan Toy, Small Wonder, Mirrored, Youroff, Good Step also ran. Time, 1:28.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Night Lady, 109 (Clark).... 6.40 3.20 3.00
Mismark, 109 (Norton) 15.00 6.60
†Light Tide, 114 (Balaski) 3.20
†Doctor's Boss, 107 (Farrell) 7.80
Millmore, Cherriko, Pari-Sucre and Arrow Traction also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Dead heat for show.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Copper Heels, 107 (Craig).. 6.60 4.00 4.60
Mexicana, 107 (Murphy) 5.20 4.60
Nightherne, 116 (Grill) 5.00
Flying Toy, Witan, Good Gosh, Commixion, Winlette also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baby Rattler, 115 (Frye).. 5.60 3.60 3.00
Peter Tohalon, 113 (McRoberts) .. 3.60 3.00
Arline, 113 (Pearson) 3.80
Sweep Through, Manymor, Heno Lion also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Royal Risk, 113 (Frye).. 154.60 46.60 22.60
Prince o' Mars, 116 (Clark) 8.00 5.80
More Refined, 111 (Craig) 7.00
Kingall, Alumont, Crandic, Bolute, Electric Flag, Sir Kiev, Swift Sue also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Red Meadow ..115|1 Hysad 110
10 *Lady Ariel ..107|2 *†Miss Co-Ed ..107
11 Valdina Flare 110|3 Brown Dancer 102
12 Jackzie ......112|4 Risas 102
13 Miss Beeville .112|5 Grandeem 112
14 Mack's Dream 112|6 Tinto 102
15 *Scarcity ....102|7 *Stay Out 107
16 *Not Yet .....112|8 †Career Girl ...112
†Hanley and Cantore entry.
SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 At Once ......115|1 *Tiara 110
9 Retinue ......113|2 Our Will 113
10 *Bright Finish 113|3 Briar Gal 108
11 *Brave Sir ...113|4 *Whiscendent ...108
12 *Ripplet .....103|5 Grape Line 110
13 *Mindeful ....103|6 Magnify 118
14 Valdina Zest ..113|7 Weezgone 113
15 *Vain Beauty 108|
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Drudge ......116|1 *Sky Bound 111
6 Ann o' Vision 113|2 Bachelor Boy ...116
7 Valdina Foe ..116|3 Attendant 116
8 Hopeful Rew'rd 113|4 His Banker 116
9 False Face ...116|
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Omasari ......118|1 Soldier's Son ..118
7 Two Pair .....118|2 Blowing Wind ..118
8 Valdina Fable 118|3 *Hard Carry ...108
9 Gala Fly .....118|4 Lanova 113
10 *Seven o' S'en 108|5 Liberty Patsy 113
11 Miss Sunsine 113|
FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
4 Jerry Lee ....112|1 Snow Fly 112
5 Chalara ......112|2 *Sharp Reward 110
6 *Fatal Hour ..104|3 Valdina Marl ..115
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $5000 added; Bunker Hill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Hysterical ...118|1 Maechance 112
7 Tragic Ending 113|2 Jay Stevens 103
8 Little Beans ..116|3 Watch Over 110
9 Alaking ......117|4 Taking Ways ...108
10 Hicomb ......110|5 Transfigure 111
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Peace Fleet ...115|1 *Shrimpie 113
5 Liberty Cap ...115|2 Keene Advice ...113
6 Spoonbread ...115|3 Snow Tint 108
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Colorado Ore ..110|1 *Haste On 113
6 Pilate Sun ....115|2 Newark 112
7 *Apropos .....103|3 Insane 108
8 *Mad Bachelor 108|4 Noble Boy 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Sanctity, Lady Ariel, Grandeem.
2—Tiara, Our Will, Magnify.
3—Hopeful Reward, Attendant, Valdina Foe.
4—Valdina Fable, Two Pair, Soldier's Son.
5—Sharp Reward, Valdina Marl, Snow Fly.
6—Watch Over, Alaking, Tragic Ending.
7—Liberty Cap, Keene Advice, Spoonbread.
8—Apropos, Newark, Haste On.
Best—APROPOS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Stylus ....111|1 Le Havre 120
7 Tin Tiller ....116|2 Rhyme Maker ...120
8 Racalina .....116|3 Tota Mande 111
9 Fortress .....116|4 Signal Tower ...111
10 Acrobat .....117|5 *Eye for Eye ...115
11 Gouache .....116|
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Buckle Up ....118|1 *Hasty Triumph 110
8 Cousin Nan ...115|2 *Bellarmine 108
9 *Burn's Deck 108|3 *At Play 115
10 Miquelon ....113|4 Alea Gal 108
11 Drudgery ....120|5 *Stimuli 110
12 *Sun Triad ...117|6 Day Off 115
THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
3 Halcyon Boy ..118|1 *Verse 103
4 Wise Niece ...108|2 *Miss Daunt 110
5 *Wilton ......117|
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Astoria Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
4 Ariel Post ....108|1 †Shannon 113
5 †Stefanita ....113|2 †Witch Water 113
6 †Optimism ....113|3 ‡Mountain Pass 113
7 New Mandy ....113|
†O. Widener entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500 added; graded handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Equitable ....108|1 Yankee Party ...108
4 Salford II ....108|2 Olympus 115
5 Porter's Cap ..122|
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Rapidamente ..113|1 Nordmoor 113
6 Council Bluff ..113|2 Gallant Robin ..113
7 Trierarch ....113|3 At Which 108
8 Ahamo ....113|4 Crown 113
SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Sandy Boot ..124|1 *Mattie J. 118
8 Pettacairn ...113|2 Taxes 120
9 Highomar ....113|3 Dark Mischief ..113
10 Maesaca ....113|4 *Happy Home ...103
11 Whisk Briar ..115|5 Full Cry 113
12 *Down Six ...113|6 *Merry Marine 115
13 *Centumpie ..110|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Fortress, Le Havre, Signal Tower.
2—Sun Triad, Buckle Up, Day Off.
3—Wilton, Halcyon Boy, Verse.
4—Stefanita, Optimism, Mountain Pass.
5—Porter's Cap, Yankee Party, Olympus.
6—Trierarch, Rapidamente, Council Bluff.
7—Taxes, Highomar, Sandy Boot.
Best—PORTER'S CAP.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Flying Sun, 113 (Mende).. 20.60 12.80 7.40
Orpheum, 113 (Stout) 27.10 16.70
Barified, 115 (Gilbert) 3.30
Bottle Imp, Blended Well, Direction, Our Victory, Leo's Brandy, Uh Huh also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
True Knighthood, 116 (Lindberg), 6.10 3.90 3.50
Roman Hero, 121 (Mende) 6.20 4.30
One Show, 121 (Thompson) 4.10
Mythical King, Allmar, Maechic, Neap, Devilitry, Nightland and Grandun also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $137.30.

THIRD—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Emma's Pet, 135 (Feared).. 26.90 6.00 3.90
Spindel, 146 (Walker) 3.60 2.90
Speed Demon, 137 (Maier) 3.40
Bagpipe and Big Rebel also ran. Time, 3:47⅘.
FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Adventurous, 115 (Longden). 5.50 3.10 2.40
Triska, 115 (Robertson) 3.60 2.90
Pamphlet, 115 (Garza) 2.80
Nanny Bones, Battle Flame, †Mambu, Esterita, Sonorous, Supreme Roll, Bay Gal, Bold Glance and Who Me also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Leftsman, 118 (Arcaro) 24.90 8.70 4.70
Refulgent, 113 (Longden) 7.10 4.30
Chabelle, 112 (Wahler) 3.30
Ack-Ack, Park Bench, Fire Warden, Blue Bootlea also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; graded handicap, class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doubt Not, 116 (Thompson). 4.00 2.90 2.50
Bay Carse, 115 (Gilbert) 3.00 2.50
Arigotal, 106 (Skelly) 3.30
Vintage Port and Grail Bird also ran. Time, 1:12.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aboyne, 114 (Mende) 11.10 6.00 3.60
Present Arms, 108 (Wahler) 5.00 3.60
Shaun G., 113 (Eufelt) 4.70
Seven Hills, Bright Gallant and General Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tex Hyrre, 108 (Mende) 5.10 3.00 2.30
Mark, 114 (Thompson) 6.10 3.30
Racketack, 111 (McCreary) 2.80
Isaroma, Gay Wing and Ernie Heist also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game
Newark .... 000 003 00—3 4 0
Rochester .... 000 011 11—4 9 1
(Eight innings)
Queen, Gerheauser (7) and Padden; Wissman and Hayworth.
Second Game
Newark .... 000 000 000—0 4 1
Rochester .... 000 100 10x—4 8 0
Washburn and A. Robinson; Hutchinson and W. Robinson.
First Game
Baltimore .... 000 003 3—7 8 0
Buffalo .... 000 001 0—1 7 0
(Seven innings)
Trinkle and Kracher; Geibel and Redmond.
Second Game
Baltimore at Buffalo postponed (called end of third).
Night Game
Jersey City .... 000 000 000—0 3 1
Toronto .... 100 310 11x—7 7 1
Sandel and Poland; Hallett and Fernandes.
Syracuse .... 000 000 0—0 3 1
Montreal .... 001 200 x—3 5 1
Blackwell and Lakeman; Chipman and Dasper.
Syracuse .... 000 010 000 6—7 12 3
Montreal .... 010 000 000 3—4 4 0
Wade, Delacruz (1) and Bottarini; Kehn and Howell.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Game
Indianapolis .... 110 000 0—2 7 1
Milwaukee .... 000 100 2—3 8 0
(Seven innings)
Logan, Rich (7) and Schlueter; Page and George, Griswold (3).
First Game
Louisville .... 011 200 1—5 7 0
Kansas City .... 001 001 2—4 7 0
(Seven innings)
Sayles, Lucier (7) and Lacy; Voigt, Shea (4), Frankhouse (6) and Sears.
Toledo .... 200 101 010—5 11 0
Minneapolis .... 001 100 101—4 10 0
Marcum and Spindel; Lefebvre and Linton.
Columbus .... 000 000 100—1 4 0
St. Paul .... 000 100 001—2 6 0
Brecheen and Blaemire; Herring and Andrews.
Indianapolis .... 001 000 101—3 5 3
Milwaukee .... 013 000 00x—4 7 1
Hegnett, Reid (4) and Schlueter; Kush and Griswold.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock, 5; Atlanta, 4.
Knoxville, 7; Birmingham, 4.
Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Chattanooga at Memphis, postponed.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 7; Charlotte, 1.
Greensboro, 1; Durham, 6.
Winston-Salem, 3; Richmond, 1.
THREE EYE LEAGUE
Evansville, 5-11; Waterloo, 4-3.
Decatur, 5; Cedar Rapids, 4.
Springfield, 4; Madison, 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE
(All Night Games)
Tulsa, 1; San Antonio, 0.
Fort Worth, 12; Shreveport, 6.
Dallas, 6; Beaumont, 5.
Houston, 10; Oklahoma City, 2.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	53	205	33	75	.366
Doerr, Boston	48	192	34	72	.375
Fleming, Cleveland	59	219	32	74	.338
Williams, Boston	55	193	56	65	.335
Dickey, New York	34	117	11	39	.333

(Based on 100 or more times at bat.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	45	179	39	65	.363
Medwick, Brooklyn	49	182	22	60	.330
Lamanno, Cincinnati	39	126	16	41	.325
Lombardi, Boston	46	124	17	43	.321
Owen, Brooklyn	39	113	18	35	.310

HOME RUNS
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 15; York, Tigers, 14; Doerr, Red Sox, 10; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 10.
National League—F. McCormick, Reds, 9; Camilli, Dodgers, 9; Ott, Giants, 8; Marshall, Giants, 8.
RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 63; Doerr, Red Sox, 49; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 46.
National League—Mize, Giants, 46; Marshall, Giants, 40; F. McCormick, Reds, 40; Medwick, Dodgers, 40.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE
1—Lord Bart, Menelaus, Lord Win.
2—Ladies First, Blue Lily, Slow Motion.
3—Merchantman, Iron Shot, Circus.
4—High Command, Air Brigade, Abrasion.
5—Ferocity, Martian, Prince Govans.
6—Barbara Childs, Bostec, Flag Trumpeter.
7—Single, Bright Acre, Roscoe K.
8—Bunny Baby, Yannie Sid, Davitt.
Best bet—BUNNY BABY.



204 Navy Athletes Will Receive June Week Awards Today

Top Honors Go to Busick And Zoeller

Two Stars to Be Given Swords and Cups; First and Third Class Men Get Coveted 'N's'

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 16.—Navy's 204 athletes parade into Thompson Stadium, scene of many football and track triumphs, tomorrow morning to receive their first and last awards as United States Naval Academy sports heroes.

Not since the 1940 "June Week" have any Middie athletes, other than seniors, been awarded coveted "N-stars"—denoting triumphs over and championships of various sports—or varsity "N" monograms. This year all first and third classmen will be honored.

However, the two most highly prized sports awards won't be presented to Bill Busik, Pasadena, Calif., triple-threat football star, or Bob Zoeller, New Albany, Ind., end, until tomorrow afternoon's full-dress regimental parade. Busik then will receive the Navy Athletic Association sword for "personal excellence" in athletics and Zoeller the Thompson Trophy cup for the senior who has done the "most to promote academy athletics."

Busik and Zoeller, who also cocaptained the Navy basketball squad this year, lead a host of athletes who have earned more than one varsity letter or N-star during their two years of competition here.

The two luminaries will receive N-stars for victories over Army in football last fall and in basketball during the 1940-41 campaign. They also are to receive basketball "Ns" for the 1942 season.

Among those receiving more than one award tomorrow are:

A. R. Cameron, 1942 football captain, an N star for football and an N award for basketball.

Willis R. Maxson, 3d, regimental commander, football N star and track N.

J. P. Harrell, football N. star and wrestling N.

Gene Flathmann, football N star and track N.

Phillip Hurt, football N star and baseball N.

J. C. Donaldson, jr., football N star and N for 1941 boxing.

Roger Spreen, tennis captain, tennis N star and basketball N.

W. C. Godfrey, tennis N star and soccer N.

John McTighe, football and basketball N stars and basketball N.

Paul Lacy, jr., basketball and baseball Ns.

H. L. Grosskopf, jr., Ns for soccer and golf.

N stars and Ns for gymnastics also go to Capt. Walter C. Blattmann, S. G. Hale, G. J. Davis, jr., and O. W. Cox, jr., while five others received N stars only. Cox, rope climber, and J. M. Parker, jr., flying rings, captured the national collegiate titles this year. Blattman, horizontal bar, Davis and Parker won Eastern intercollegiate championships.

Three Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champions, Capt. Bill Carmichael, 165 pounds; Mickey Bennet, 135 pounds, and sophomore Charles (Swifty) Smith, heavyweight, will receive N stars for their titular achievements, while Carmichael is to receive an N for 1941 wrestling.

Sinkwich, Five Other Ga. Gridders Pass Marine Exam

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, June 16.—Frankie Sinkwich, all-America football player for the University of Georgia, passed his physical examination today for admission to the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Maj. Meigs O. Frost, Southern public relations officer announced.

Major Frost said that Sinkwich applied at the Macon, Ga., recruiting office along with five other university football players and a baseball pitcher.

Major Frost said that if the athletes were accepted they would return to school to obtain their degrees before going into training for second lieutenants' commissions.

Big Ten Stars Upset Invaders

TRACK, from page 20.

1938 and was within one-tenth of a second off the world record.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Big Ten (David Trepanier, Ohio State; Dick Kelley, Minnesota; Lee Farmer, Iowa; Bob Wright, Ohio State). Time, 0:41.7.

MILE RUN—Won by Campbell Kane (Indiana); second, Leroy Weed (Southern California); third, Paul Kendall (Indiana). Time, 4:14.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Cliff Bourland (Southern California); second, Russell Owen (Ohio State); third, Leroy Collins (Ohio State). Time, 0:47.8.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hal Davis (California); second, Jack Trout (Southern California); third, David Trepanier (Ohio State). Time, 0:09.8. (New meet record, old record 0:09.7 by Arnold Nutting (California) in 1939).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bob Wright (Ohio State); second, Ed Mertel (Stanford); third, John Biewener (Southern California). Time, 0:14. (New meet record, old record 0:14.3 by James Humphrey (Southern California) in 1938).

SHOT PUT—Won by Carl Merritt (Southern California). 50 ft. 10¾ in.; second, Ed Stamm (Stanford), 50 ft. 9½ in.; third, John Biles (California), 47 ft. 7½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Vernon Hart (Stanford), 6 ft. 6 in.; three-way tie for second among Robert Hodzel (Wisconsin), Oil Greene (Southern California) and Stanley Talley (Southern California), 6 ft. 2 in.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Bob Rehbers (Illinois); second, Warren Smith (Southern California); third, David Matthews (Michigan). Time, 1:54.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dallas Dupre (Ohio State), 24 ft. 7 in.; second, William Lewis (Illinois), 23 ft. 10¾ in.; third, Rod Steeker (Southern California), 23 ft. 9¾ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hal Davis (California); second, David Trepanier (Ohio State); third, Robert Smith (Washington). Time, 0:20.6. (New meet record, old record 0:21.0 by Lee Orr, Washington State, in 1937.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Earl Mitchell (Indiana); second, Clarence Dunn (Illinois); third, Ralph Dewey (California). Time, 9:20.3.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Jack Detfield (Minnesota) and William Williams (Wisconsin); tie for third, John Schmidt (Ohio State), Ray Maggard (U. C. L. A.) and Russ Peck (Stanford). Height, 13 ft. 9 in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Robert Wright (Ohio State); second, Ed Hertel (Stanford); third, Dick Browning (U. S. C.). Time, 0:23.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Robert Fitch (Minnesota), 144 ft. 10 in.; second, Robert Johnston (Ohio State), 134 ft. 8 in.; third, Robert Beierle (Wisconsin), 147 ft. 10 in.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Pacific Coast (Bob Smith, Washington; John Long, Washington; John Weshkler, U. S. C.; Cliff Bourland, U. S. C.). Time, 3:17.3.

Grays' Gibson Wins Praise Of Griff as $150,000 Catcher

Negro Slugger Plays Here Thursday Against Satchel Page's Team

"There's a catcher worth $150,000 of anybody's money right now. If I could have had him I'd have gone after him some time ago!"

That was the tribute Clark C. Griffith, veteran Washington Baseball Club president, paid yesterday to Josh Gibson, slugging catcher of the Washington Homestead Grays, who faces Satchelfoot Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs in an intersectional baseball game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Gibson, according to Griffith, is "one of the real power hitters."

"Tell you what I saw him do that no one else has ever done," Griffith said yesterday. "In a double-header last year he sent four home runs far into the center field bleachers, one of them being the longest ball ever hit at the ball park.

"He's a fine catcher, too, Josh is. Got an arm strong as a steel trap, and uses his head in handling pitchers. He's one of the great catchers. Good enough to be ranked right along with the Cochranes, Hartnetts, Dickeys and all the rest."

Gibson, a 31-year-old, 6-foot, 1 inch, 215-pound powerhouse and a right hand hitter, has gained country wide fame not only as a long range, but also as a consistent hitter.

Josh Gibson's longest homer, he says, was hit in San Juan, Puerto Rico, when he powered a ball 314 feet. Convicts working outside the park made the measurements which were ruled official. In 1930 while



JOSH GIBSON

opposed to the Memphis Red Sox in Zanesville, Ohio, he connected for the circuit four times, all drives clearing distant fences.

Josh Gibson, formerly Satchelfoot Paiges favorite battery mate, will be entrusted with the job of handling Pitcher Ray Brown in his duel with Paige and Hilton Smith, ace pitchers of the Monarchs, tomorrow night.

All Favorites Advance in Women's Golf

GOLF, from Page 20.

the back nine but was again a threat as she holed a 45-foot putt for a two on the thirteenth hole. Mrs. Meckley was too consistent, however, and won out, 3 and 2, with par for an 81 to Mrs. McEntee's par for an 85, one of her best rounds.

Mrs. Walper dropped a few strokes off her medalist's pace but still had too many shots for Mrs. Helen Wise, one of four Kenwood players who lost in the first round. The former champion was 4 up at one time and the lead fluctuated until Mrs. Walper closed out her opponent on the seventeenth green, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Brandon was 3 up at the turn and went on to beat Army and Navy's surprise qualifier, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, 4 and 3, while Mrs. Stokes compiled a four-hole advantage at the halfway point and added to it to defeat Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr., of Washington, 5 and 4.

Today's outstanding match seems to be the battle between the close friends from Manor, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Pray, who play at 10:15. Mrs. Walper will be favored to end Mrs. McNitt's stay in the championship, while Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Goldsmith meet for a berth in the semifinals. Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Platt complete the second day's match play pairings. The last time they met Mrs. Meckley was taken to the eighteenth green by Mrs. Platt at the Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

First Round Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mrs. Leo Wagner (Rhoads Spring) defeated Mrs. Helen Wise (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Congressional) defeated Mrs. H. L. Price (Kenwood), 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia) defeated Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy), 4 and 3; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont) defeated Mrs. E. J. Howard (Kenwood), 5 and 3; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 3 and 2; Mrs. Landra Platt (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. W. P. Frank (Woodmont), 2 and 1; Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Manor) defeated Mrs. G. H. Bailey, Jr. (Washington), 5 and 4; Mrs. L. O. Pray (Manor) defeated Mrs. McCook Knox (Chevy Chase), 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. John Ives (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Mrs. P. W. Evans (Kenwood) defeated Gerry Weible (Kenwood), 3 up; Mrs. W. M. Falls (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Max Taylor (Manor), 3 and 7; Mrs. S. Andretta (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 2 and 1; Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor) defeated Mrs. G. D. Dickey (Army and Navy), 1 up; Mrs. D. Henderson (Congressional) defeated Mrs. J. M. Bullock (Kenwood), 4 and 3; Mrs. Theodore Perser (Woodmont) defeated Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Washington), 5 and 4; Anne York (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), 7 and 6.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Charles Lynch (Washington) defeated Mrs. John Jago (Kenwood), 5 and 3; Mrs. P. L. Williams (Argyle) defeated Mrs. Robert Keebler (Kenwood), 7 and 6; Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor) defeated Mrs. Martin Bauer (Woodmont), 4 and 3; Ruth Simon (Woodmont) defeated Mrs. W. L. Waible (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Mrs. A. C. Olney (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. A. Walker (Chevy Chase), 7 and 5; Mrs. J. H. Cropley (Manor) defeated Mrs. Edgar Farrar (Manor), 7 and 6; Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argyle) defeated Mrs. O. M. Reed (Congressional), 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. A. Wilcox (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. E. Herrmann (Army and Navy), 4 and 3.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Mrs. A. Hanson (Congressional) defeated Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Congressional), 3 and 1; Mrs. J. White (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Kenwood), 5 and 4; Mrs. J. R. Daily (Manor) defeated Mrs. F. R. Keefer (Chevy Chase), 4 and 3; Mrs. W. O. Geleng (Columbia) defeated Mrs. C. C. Dannaker (Manor), 2 up; Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Woodmont) defeated Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington), 1 up; Mrs. L. N. Hedrick (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Marvin Johnson (Congressional), 3 and 4; Dr. Elisabeth Chickering (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. R. S. Butler (Washington), 2 and 1; Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Manor) defeated Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor), 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Henry Ravenal (Chevy Chase), 4 and 3; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Congressional) defeated Mrs. J. Barron (Kenwood (3 up); Mrs. Donald Hess (Argyle) defeated Mrs. J. Mitchell (Chevy Chase), 1 and 2; Mrs. C. Tully (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia), 5 and 4; Mrs. Mack Myers (Manor) defeated Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor), 3 and 2; Mrs. R. E. Ember (Manor) defeated Mrs. F. D. Overfelt (Army and Navy), 2 and 1; Mrs. Harry defeated Mrs. V. G. Myers (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Mrs. R. Schlossberg (Army and Navy), 2 and 1; Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Struve Hensel (Chevy Chase), 1 up, 19 holes.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Washington) defeated Mrs. M. M. Meier (Congressional), 4 and 3; Mrs. E. Bloom (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Ralph Benner (Kenwood), 3 and 2; Mrs. R. F. Murphy (Washington) defeated Mrs. A. Scandiffio (Manor), 2 up; Mrs. O. K. Heiss (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. Edward Fox (Kenwood), 4 and 3; Mrs. E. Chapman (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont), 3 and 2; Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. Edward Burling (Chevy Chase), 1 up; Mrs. George Jani (Congressional) defeated Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Manor), 3 and 1; Mrs. W. O. Porter (Columbia) defeated Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington), 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Mrs. D. B. Pemberton (Manor) defeated Mrs. W. F. Stadtler (Army and Navy) default; Mrs. H. J. Klosner (Congressional) defeated Mrs. R. C. Jones (Army and Navy), default; Mrs. H. Horner (Argyle) defeated Mrs. Walter Barnhill (Columbia), 3 up; Mrs. Marie Corder (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Dan Sherman (Congressional), 3 and 2; Mrs. J. P. Brentley (Kenwood), defeated Mrs. N. C. Fisher (Columbia), 6 and 4; Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. J. Scott (Indian Spring), 3 and 1; Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. E. A. Swinnis (Congressional), 7 and 5; Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince George) defeated Mrs. H. Harper (Congressional), 3 and 1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Mrs. Bessie Taylor (Prince George) defeated Mrs. L. M. Cevillier (Indian Spring), 1 up; Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. T. A. Dils (Kenwood), 4 and 3; Mrs. W. F. Patterson (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Alphonse Leemans (Manor), 5 and 4; Mrs. Frank Nolan (Manor) defeated Mrs. W. R. Russell (Army and Navy), 2 and 1; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. W. A. Hill (Manor), 4 and 3; Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington) defeated Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Prince George), 3 and 1; Mrs. A. C. Paul (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. W. Edwards (Indian Spring), 2 up; Mrs. B. Sherman (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. E. Kochersperger (unattached), default.

Yankees Take Nightcap, 5-3; Lose First, 7-6

YANKS from Page 20.

bagger and another round-trip smash by Rudy York in the fourth—his 16th of the campaign—were the payoff wallops as the Tigers chased Atley Donald in the sixth. Norman Branch, who relieved Donald, was charged with the loss, and for Henshaw, who took over from Alton Benton, it was the first victory of the year.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	5	1	2	2	H'hcock,ss	4	1	4	3
Hassett,1b	4	2	9	0	McCosky,lf	4	1	2	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	3	0	0	York,1b	3	1	9	1
Keller,lf	3	1	1	1	Harris,rf	3	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	3	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	2
Dickey,c	4	0	5	0	D'worth,2b	3	1	1	6
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	3	1	Tebbetts,c	3	2	6	2
Donald,p	3	0	1	1	Benton,p	2	0	0	0
Branch,p	0	0	0	2	*Gehringer	1	0	0	0
Lindell,p	1	0	0	0	Henshaw,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	16

*Batted for Benton in fifth.

New York	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	C—6
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	X—7

Runs—Hassett, Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Keller (2), McCosky, York (2), Harris, Bloodworth (2), Tebbetts. Errors—Higgins, Hitchcock (2), Gordon. Runs batted in—Gordon (3), Rizzuto, Henrich, Cramer, York, Hitchcock (2), Bloodworth (2), Harris. Two-base hits—Cramer, Hassett. Home runs—York, Bloodworth. Double plays—Higgins to Bloodworth to York, Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett, Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 2. First base on balls—Off Donald, 2; off Benton, 3; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 3; by Branch, 1; by Lindell, 1; by Benton, 2; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off Donald, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Branch, 1 in 2 innings; off Lindell, 1 in 1 inning; off Benton, 7 in 5 innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Benton, Donald. Winning pitcher—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Branch.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	3	1	1	0	H'hcock,ss	3	1	1	0
Hassett,1b	3	1	10	0	McCosky,lf	4	1	1	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	0	0	Cramer,cf	5	2	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	York,1b	5	3	11	1
Keller,lf	4	1	3	0	Harris,rf	5	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	3	2	Higgins,3b	4	2	2	3
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	1	3	D'worth,2b	4	1	2	4
Kearse,c	3	1	7	0	Tebbetts,c	2	1	3	1
Dickey,c	0	0	0	0	N'houser,p	1	0	0	1
Borowy,p	4	0	0	2	Gorsica,p	1	0	0	2
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	Gehringer	1	0	0	0
					Mueller,p	0	0	0	0
					*Rose	1	0	0	0
					White,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	11	Totals	40	13	27	16

*Batted for Gorsica in sixth.
†Batted for Manders in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—3

Runs—Crosetti (2), Henrich (2), Keller, Cramer, York, Bloodworth. Errors—Gordon, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Henrich, Rizzuto, Keller, DiMaggio (3), Bloodworth (2), Hitchcock. Two-base hits—York, Crosetti. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Harris. Double plays—Higgins to Bloodworth to York, Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 13. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 6; off Gorsica, 2; off Borowy, 3. Struck out—By Newhouser, 1; by Gorsica, 3; by Borowy, 1. Hits—Off Newhouser, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Gorsica, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Borowy, 11 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Murphy, 1 in 1 inning; off Manders, 3 in 2 innings; off White, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes. Attendance—20,458.

Junior Tennis Opens Tomorrow

An invitation junior tennis tournament will be held at Columbia Country Club starting at 10 a. m. tomorrow with the strange sight of Bobby Bensinger, the ne plus ultra of local junior tennis, in the role of underdog.

Bensinger has been ranked second behind Frank Willett, of Anniston, Ala., national No. 14 ranking junior and the No. 2 junior of the South. Seeded third and fourth are Sterling Lee and Britt Schweitzer.

Twenty-five players have been invited to the tournament. A draw of 32 will be made, with seven entries getting first round byes.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Fishing with JACK BELL



JACK BELL

Fishermen have many and varied ways of fishing. For those who have not enjoyed chumming for salt-water game fish, in tidal waters.

Chumming is a method of fishing by using some small cheaply obtained fish or fresh shrimp to attract roving schools, or migrating fish toward your boat and baited hooks. Often chum is used while drifting, trolling or from an anchored boat. The most general method on the Chesapeake Bay is from a boat that has been anchored crosswise to the current. A large meat grinder is mounted on a board, at the downstream side of the boat. Slowly and steadily grinding the fish, the fine pieces are gradually carried away by the current. The larger pieces, slowly sinking while drifting away, lure the fish from the depths, while the oil from the fish remains on the surface, forming a slick, which supports minute pieces of ground chum which in turn attracts smaller fish, that they in turn may lure the larger game fish.

Patience is needed for this kind of fishing. It is to the angler's advantage to get out as long a chum line and slick as possible, the longer the better. It should be at least one-third of a mile long. If and when the fish cross this line of floating bait, they will slowly follow it to its source, and if the fishermen become impatient and move to another position, they are very apt to be disappointed.

A good stunt to see if any fish are following the chum line, is to occasionally throw out whole fish that have been made buoyant, and fish following the chum line can be seen taking these floating fish.

Hooks baited with large pieces of bait and floated out into the slick and chum, unhampered by any heavy lead sinker, afford the angler the maximum of sport from the hooked fish.

If chum fish is scarce or high priced, a small amount of bran can be mixed with the ground chum. The slowly sinking bran glistens in the sunlight and helps to attract the fish. Bran certainly improves any kind of chum which is cast in the water.

A method of chumming, very popular at this time on the Chesapeake Bay, is chumming with live grass shrimp for striped bass or rock-fish. The chum used is a small translucent shrimp found in the grass beds along the shores of brackish water tributaries of the bay.

Chumming with shrimp is also conducted from an anchored boat. Chumming from a drifting boat is a tricky proposition, as seldom do wind and current favor the fisherman.

Releasing a handful at a time of these small live shrimp, they make for the bottom attracting the fish by their concentration in the area. Shrimp alive but somewhat groggy are best as they are then not so apt to make a uickq getaway.

A light wired hook about 2/0 in size, snelled to long gut or nylon leader is best. A hook snelled to a 3-foot leader, especially made for this type of fishing, has recently appeared in the local sport stores. This hook baited with two or three shrimp is then drifted out among the shrimp chum line.

Fishermen planning to fish by this method should make arrangements with their boat captain several days before in order to allow him time to obtain the live shrimp.

For bottom fishing, a popular and productive method along the New Jersey coast is by the use of a chum pot. This pot is a bucket shaped affair about eight inches in diameter and 16 inches high. The side is made of one-half inch mesh galvanized wire, secured to the solid metal bottom. The top is removable, made so it can be securely fastened down when the pot is filled with finely ground fish. This pot, weighted with a sash weight or some other heavy object weighing about five pounds, is lowered by a hand-line to the bottom. By occasional bouncing on the bottom by jerking on the handline, the food slowly filters through the wire mesh sides, thereby attracting the bottom feeding fish around the immediate area of your fishing boat. This is not an acceptable method for river catfishing.

Tigers Schedule Another Twilight

Detroit, June 16 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, drawing 20,428 spectators to a late double-header with the New York Yankees that was designated as a test of the popularity of twilight ball, announced today that a single game with the Boston Red Sox June 24 had been set for 6 p. m. (E. W. T.).

The club, long a foe of night ball, said additional twilight games would be carded for the convenience of warworkers.

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Phils Smash 9-Game Streak, Beat Bucs, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 16.—After dropping 9 straight and 13 out of their last 16 games, the Philadelphia Phils slammed out a dozen base hits and got some topnotch pitching from Johnny Podgajny today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1.

Podgajny limited the Buccos to six hits, two each by Al Lopez and Rookie Jim Barrett; fanned three and gave up only one base on balls. Meanwhile, the Phils landed on Luke Hamlin for a brace of runs in the second, combining two singles with Livingston's rousing triple, and continued against Johnny Lanning for a single marked in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Stepped up by three double plays and without one error, the game required only 1 hour and 32 minutes.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss	3	0	1	1	Waner,cf	3	1	1	0
Barrett,rf	4	2	3	0	M'taugh,2b	3	2	1	2
Fisher,lb	4	0	11	0	Glossop,3b	4	1	0	3
Elliott,3b	4	0	2	1	Whitney,rf	4	0	2	0
Vank'ga,lf	4	0	2	1	Etten,1b	4	2	9	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0	Koy,lf	4	1	2	0
C'grart,2b	3	0	1	4	Fragan,ss	4	1	5	1
Phelps,c	3	0	1	0	L'ingston,c	3	1	4	0
Lopez,c	2	2	4	0	Podgajny,p	3	1	0	1
†Steward	1	0	0	0					
Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	13
*Waddell	1	0	0	0					
Lanning,p	1	0	0	3					
‡Martin	1	0	0	0					
Wilkie,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	5	26	11					

*Batted for Hamlin in third.
†Batted for Lopez in sixth.
‡Batted for Lanning in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	X—5

Runs—Lopez, Murtaugh, Koy, Fragan, Livingston, Podgajny. Runs batted in—Barrett, Livingston (2), Murtaugh (3), Glossop. Three-base hit—Livingston. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Waner. Double plays—Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten, Fragan to Glossop to Etten, Lanning to Cicerarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 1. Struck out—By Podgajny, 3; by Hamlin, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 4 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 6 in 5 innings; off Wilkie, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes. Attendance—1196.

Miss Sjoberg, Billie Butler Lead Bowlers

The Navy Mixed Bowling League at Penn last night found Miss Sjoberg, Fishes, and Billie Butler, Barnacles, leading the women with respective totals of 125 and 345. Fonville, Gunners, had 166 and Warner, Balls of Fire, 393 to pace the men. Warner has high average of 120 for the men. The Designs team posted highs for the play, a 568 game and 1505 set.

The blackout of tonight will not deter Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowling Center manager, in going ahead with his handicap event which he is scheduling for each Wednesday. Open to men and women, the affair allows the former a two-thirds and the latter a three-quarters handicap on scratch of 125. Entry fee is $1.80 for the three games and bowlers may roll between 8 and midnight.

Left-hander Helen Roberts had 124-339 to spark the Clarendon Mixed Doubles League while Joe Weakley, who rolled a 434 set last week, came back with 398 to again lead the play. Lillian and Red Miller, Celia and Pat Rosen, Helen and Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman scored sweeps over opponents.

Marketmen, Cameo Fight For Post Title

Cameo Furniture played a losing game yesterday, but won a 9-to-0 forfeit and made a strong bid for the first half title of The Post Industrial League.

Cameo, playing under protest, was licked, 6 to 3, by Mellanos Restaurant. But Mellanos had only eight eligible men on the field. The ninth was Manager Tommy Thompson, who admitted to Umpire Hank Gichner that he was ineligible.

Today's battle between Cameo and Center Market will probably settle the first half championship. If Cameo wins the game on the North Ellipse at 5:30, Cameo is the champion. If the Marketmen win, the title depends upon Thursday's game between them and the Heurich Brewers, the last game of the first half.

Lester Hoff is expected to hurl for Center Market today, and he will be opposed by Otey Printz of Cameo.

Hallock Wins Inter-Dept. Golf Tourney

Bernie Hallock, highly touted by his fellow workers in the Treasury Department but somewhat of an outsider to the tournament proper, emerged as the interdepartmental golf champion as the sixteenth annual tournament was concluded yesterday at Prince Georges.

Hallock, a former Kenwood Invitation champion, put together a pair of 74s for a 36-hole total of 148 to post a two-stroke margin over Tommy Webb, the former Columbia Club titlist from FBI, who had 74, 76—150, and Leroy Smith, the 1940 Deitrict Public Links champion, who was 78 and 72 for 150.

Hallock was overlooked in the expected battle between the outstanding favorites, George Voigt and Cliff Spencer, but the former played Monday and had 82-78 while playing kith an injured arm and Spencer, after shooting a 74 Monday, came back for his second round yesterday but learned both rounds must be played the same day, following a 18-year ruling of the association, and he preferred to return to his Navy Yard position.

Smith won low net honors in Class A with his 150—6—144 while three tied for second—Webb, 150—4—146; Jim Gipe, Navy, 154—8—146, and E. Maine Shaefer, Treasury 156—10—146.

P. Gerard of Postoffice, paired 84s for a 168 total to win low gross honors in Class B over L. Peterson's 85—85—170. The latter represents WPB.

Despite soaring to 90 after an opening 78, John Horstkamp, GAO, won net honors in Class B with 168—26—142, while C. L. Schneider, Agriculture, had 86—90—176—28—148 for second low net.

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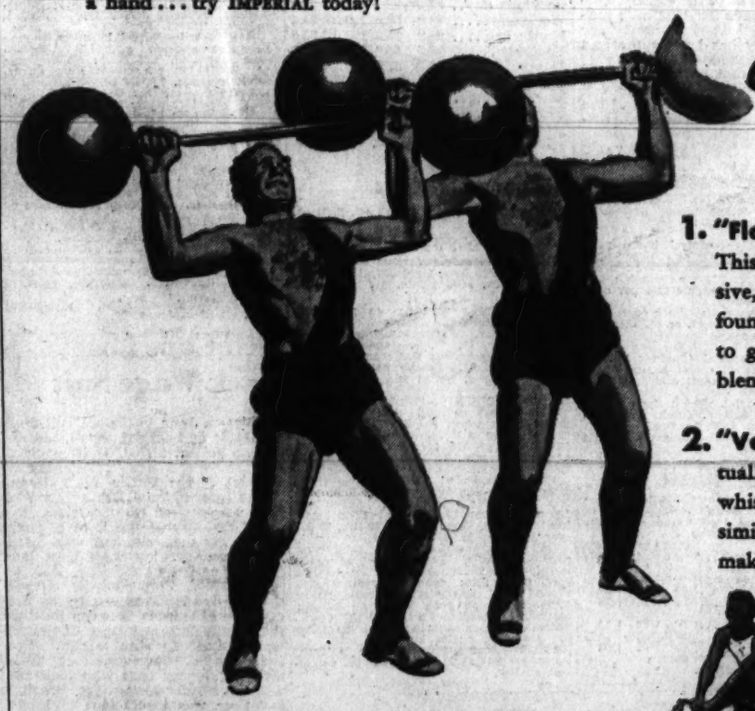
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Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

D. C. Gas Sales Set New Peak In Five Months

The Washington Gas Light Company yesterday reported gas sales totaled 1,153,295 m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet) in May, a new record for that month and a 16.3 per cent increase over the same month last year.

Gas sales in the first five months aggregated 8,715,128 m.c.f. against 7,571,503 m.c.f. in the like 1941 period or an increase of 15.1 per cent. Sales for the first five months likewise were an all-time high, according to company records.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers to Dine June 25

Dr. Elmer Youis Kayser of George Washington University will be principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association. The section will be held June 25 in Lee Sheraton Hotel, according to Chairman Guy D. Cowl. About 75 members and guests are expected.

Lindsey In New Post

Thomas E. Lindsey, manager of air express, air mail and air freight for United Air Lines here, has been appointed business manager of American Aviation Associates, Inc., it was announced yesterday. Lindsey, who lives at 1434 Somerset Place Northwest, joined United Air Lines in 1939.

Realty Bonds Slip Here

The Amott-Baker real estate bond average of 200 issues, including four Washington securities, showed an increase of 0.3 per cent in May as compared with the end of April. The average price for a $1000 bond was $309 on May 31 compared with $308 on April 30 and $302 at the close of 1941.

Contrary to the national firmness, the four Washington real estate bonds slipped in May. Mayflower Hotel first 5s of 1950 were off 1 at 137, National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 were off 2 at 87, National Press adjustment income 4½s of 1950 were off 2 at 37, while Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 were off 1 at 76½.

Hotel Manager Named

Dan E. Hackett, assistant manager of the Roosevelt Hotel, was named resident manager by Mrs. Maria Kramer, president. Mr. Hackett, a native of Providence, R. I., has been connected with the Roosevelt for slightly more than a year, being there at the time it was taken over by the Kramer interests last September.

Dealers Vote on Proposals

In order to improve its program for self-regulation of the securities business, the National Association of Securities Dealers is proposing to its members 27 amendments to its by-laws and rules of fair practice.

Among the proposed amendments is one setting up a minimum amount of capital to be employed in business, another calling for establishment of certain books and records, a third governing methods of salesmen.

For adoption, the amendments must be approved by the association's 2700 members, including many in Washington.

The membership, composed of investment bankers, securities dealers and brokers, are to vote on the recommendations between now and July 15.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call:

Washington Gas Light $4.50 pfd., 5 at 93.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utilities		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s '56.	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49....	104½	107½
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949....	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951....	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947....	105	105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948....	104½	.....
City and Sub mod 3¾ 1951..	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961.	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966....	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960 ..	127	128½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951..	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4⅝s 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)........	*115⅝	.....
Capital Transit (a.30).....	*20	22
N & W Steamboat †(4)......	100	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)..	113½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)....	14	14¾
Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50)	92	95
Wash Ry & El com (19a)....	450	550
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)......	108¼	.....
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	170	.....
Liberty †(6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	240	260
Riggs pfd (5)	102	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)......	177	190
Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00)......	200	215
Prince Georges B & Tr†(1.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) ..	203	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)....	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)....	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	.....
Real Estate (m6)	155	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).........	*20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70).......	*7½	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)....	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25).....	14¾	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a100)..	*32½	34
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)..	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug (.40a).......	*15¾	.....
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)..	7¼	.....
Security Storage †(4)......	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)......	50	52
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	*29	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)...	*115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) $5 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Period	Stock of record	Payable
Accumulated				
Am Zinc L&S pr pf...	$1.25	..	7-21	8-1
Crown Cork Int A	.10	..	6-22	7-1
Extra				
New Britain Mach	.50	..	6-22	6-30
Irregular				
Walworth Co	.20	..	6-25	7-2
Regular				
Allis Chalmers Mfg ..	.25	..	6-15	6-30
Baldwin Co	.20	..	6-20	6-25
Cannon Shoe	.10	Q	6-21	7-1
Cohen (Dan) Co	.25	Q	6-22	7-1
Cont Roll & Stl Fdry..	.50	..	6-22	6-30
Florence Stove	.50	..	6-25	6-30
Fuller Mfg	.10	..	6-22	6-30
Gen Fireproof Co	.25	..	6-20	7-1
Independent Pn Tool ..	.30	..	6-19	7-1
Nat Fuel Gas	.25	Q	6-30	7-15
Packer Corp	.25	Q	7-6	7-15
United Milk Prod	.50	..	6-18	7-1
Vichek Tool	.15	..	6-22	6-30
Parker Bros 8½% pf...	.68¾	Q	6-25	7-1
Garlock Parking	.75	..	6-20	6-30
New Britain Mach	.50	Q	6-22	6-30
Seiberling Rub pr pf ...	.62½	Q	6-20	7-1
Do pf A	$1.25	Q	6-20	7-1
United States Plywood..	.30	..	7-10	7-30
Universal Leaf Tob	$1.00	Q	7-14	8-1

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Giant Strides of Plastics Industry Slowed As War Gobbles Up Needed Raw Materials

Plastics which really began with a billiard ball when elephants' tusks ran short, have been knocked slightly behind the eight ball by the war. Some plastics plants are working at capacity in war production, but much of the industry, which had a phenomenal growth in the 12 years preceding the war, is lying idle.

The reason: Some of the important raw materials needed for making plastics are needed more for direct war uses, such as the manufacture of explosives.

But the industry nevertheless is finding a widening field for its production on the battlefield and is counting on golden days when peace returns.

One leader of the industry recently said the production of plastic materials increased 650 per cent from 1929 to 1940 and another 100 per cent from 1940 to 1941, but "this year we are sliding down instead of climbing up."

Ronald Kinnear, president of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., listed some of these peacetime fields in which plastic makers see greater use for their products: Automobiles, refrigerators, electrical appliances, prefabricated housing, office appliances, subway and bus seat covers, and wearing apparel such as rain coats, aprons, shoes and hats.

Right now 200 separate parts for airplanes are made from plastics, ranging from motor parts to bomb turret windows. Other war uses for plastics include:

Plywood for landing boats, pontoons for seaplanes, lenses for gasmasks; buttons, shoelace tips, whistles, flashlights, message containers for carrier pigeons, helmet linings, fuses, detonators, and even electrical insulation on battleships.

The industry lost great civilian customers when the manufacture of automobiles and refrigerators was cut off.

The Army and Navy are investigating the possibility of using more plastics, which often can take the place of metals. This might lead to greater wartime production.

There are about 3800 firms in the industry—this includes all the steps in plastic making—and last year had a gross production of approximately 350 million dollars.

The manufacture of plastics progressed slowly till it began its giant strides late in the 1920's.

The Wright Brothers could have worn celluloid collars when they made their historic plane flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903, but if they did it was probably the only plastic material in the ship.

Even in the first World War plastics played a small part in aircraft, although the Liberty motor had a magneto housing made of plastic.

There had been European experiments in plastic making as far back as 1833 but the manufacture of it got its start in this country in 1868 when the world supply of elephant ivory for billiard balls ran short and a $10,000 prize was offered for a substitute.

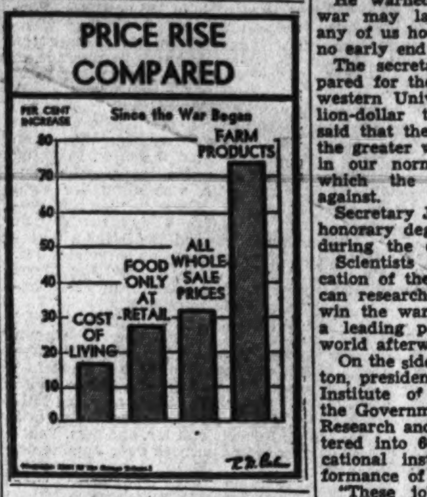
John Wesley Hyatt, who later developed roller-bearings, which give the automobile industry a great boost, produced a new material by treating cellulose with nitric acid. He called it celluloid, the first American plastic.

But for years afterward the chief use for celluloid was in dresser sets, billiard balls, combs and brushes. The industry got its feet on the ground after 1908, when Dr. Leo Baekeland of Yonkers, N. Y., developed bakelite out of phenol (carbolic acid) and formaldehyde.

Plastics are chemically made molding powders which can be formed into any desired shape under heat and pressure.

Although most of the current plastics put out have been for war purposes, very little important new plant capacity has been authorized in the past few months.

It is likely that new and significant developments in plastics will come out of the laboratories of the great oil refining and chemical companies.



Foreign Exchange

New York, June 16 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 1/16 per cent discount, or 89.93¾ U. S. cents, down 1/16 cent.

Europe

Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.55; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.67 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, June 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Balt Transit pf....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
40	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	24½	24½	24½
16	Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	75½	75½	75½
100	New Amster Cas..	19	19	19
100	Seaboard Coml pf..	26	26	26
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s....	52	52	52
2000	Balt Transit 5s A..	58½	58½	58½
1000	Ga Sou & Fla 5s-45	63	63	63

Total stock sales, 356 shares.
Total bond sales, $5000.

Jones Foresees U. S. Income Of 100 Billion

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., June 16.—Secretary of Commerce Jesse W. Jones predicted today that when the war is ended, and won, "our national income will be well above 100 billion dollars a year."

He warned, however, that "the war may last much longer than any of us hope. Certainly there is no early end in sight."

The secretary, in a speech prepared for the dedication of Northwestern University's new five-million-dollar technological institute, said that the longer the war lasts the greater will be the dislocations in our normal life and economy which the Nation must guard against.

Secretary Jones was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws during the dedication ceremonies.

Scientists participating in dedication of the institute said American research not only would help win the war, but also would take a leading part in rebuilding the world afterward.

On the side of war Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported the Government Office of Scientific Research and Development had entered into 663 contracts with educational institutions for the performance of war work.

"These jobs," he said, "include those of the very highest urgency and priority and some of them have already shown promise of becoming important factors in the forthcoming military decision."

Dr. Compton predicted engineering education would continue to cover more and more new fields of application in the future and that its techniques, as well as its subject matter, would grow continually.

Editor Assails Hazy Wording Of U. S. Orders

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., June 16.—A business paper editor today labeled as one of "the greatest economic wastes in history" the time spent by business men in attempting to interpret and understand Government regulations written in legalistic verbiage.

Speaking at the concluding session of the National Wholesale Dry Goods Institute's special midyear meeting, Harry Riemer, dry goods editor of the Daily News Record, New York, said Government lawyers issued rules "which very often are set out in language that is so involved that no business man can understand them."

"The business men can't understand the orders. They hold meetings and they still can't understand them. So they go to Washington trying to find out what they mean."

Reimer added that business men were not altogether free of blame, suggesting that "too many of them are trying to read the orders and regulations to suti themselves rather than to find out what they mean."

The editor recommended businessmen read their newspapers carefully to get "intimations of what is going to happen months in advance."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	84.9	23.9	31.5	66.6
Previous day..	84.7	23.9	31.5	66.5
Week ago.....	84.7	24.2	31.9	66.6
Month ago	79.3	24.4	29.6	62.5
Year ago......	96.6	28.6	45.2	77.9
Two years ago.	96.0	24.8	55.0	78.5
High, 1941.....	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942.....	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942.....	75.1	23.8	27.1	59.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	62.3	100.2	84.7
Previous day..	91.6	62.7	100.2	84.8
Week ago.....	91.9	63.5	100.3	85.2
Month ago	91.9	66.2	100.0	86.0
Year ago......	90.5	65.8	101.3	85.9
Two years ago.	84.5	51.3	98.1	78.0
High, 1941.....	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942.....	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, N. C. new stock, mostly 2.00@2.25, few 2.50.

BUTTER—Steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 41. Quartered prints, 42.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts, moderate. Market steady. Whites and browns: U. S. extras, large, 31. U. S. standards, large, 29. Mediums (extras and standards), 26. U. S. trades, 23. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to young chickens, weak on fowl. Chickens—Young Rocks and Crosses, 23@24. Reds, mostly, 22. Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 20. Smaller, 18@19. Fowl—Good colored hens, 5 lbs. and over, mostly 18. Leghorns, mostly 16. Roosters—Colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Steady with Monday. Top 13.25. Good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 13.25; 100-120 lbs., 11.75; 120-140 lbs., 12.25. 140-160 lbs., 12.75; 160-180 lbs., 13.06; over 300 lbs., 13.00. Sows, under 350 lbs., 12.50; over 350 lbs., 12.25. Stags, 9.25.

CATTLE—Generally about steady on cows and bulls. Fat Dairy type cows, largely 8.25@9.00; occasional head good beef type, 9.50; canners downward to around 7.00. Heavy sausage bulls, up to 10.75, odd head good beef type higher; common to medium, mostly 10.00 down. Vealers, about steady; practical top 13.50 for good and choice kinds.

SHEEP—Good spring lambs up to 13.50, lower grades 13.00 down as to weight and quality.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 16—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 34@36, average 34½; U. S. extras, medium, 29@32, average 31; U. S. standards, large, 31@33, average 32; U. S. standards, medium, 30; U. S. trades, 27@28, average 27. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 33@35, average 33½; U. S. extras, medium, 29@31, average 30; U. S. standards, large, 31@32, average 31½; U. S. standards, medium, 28½@29, average 28½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 27@29, mixed colors 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s 15; Reds 22, Leghorns 20. Turkeys—Old: Toms 18, hens 21@22.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets—Winesaps: 2 to 2¼ inches 1.75@2.00, 2¼-inch minimum 2.65@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 2.90@3.10. Yellow Newtowns: 2¼-inch minimum 2.25@2.35. 2½-inch minimum mostly around 2.75, 2¾-inch minimum 2.85@3.00. Romes: 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.10, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.65. Ben Davis: 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum 1.75@1.85, 2¾-inch minimum 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; wasty, 2.50. New stock: North Carolina, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50; bushel baskets Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50; California, 50-pound sacks Long Whites, U. S. 1, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets domestic round type, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 4 to 5 dozen, fair quality, 5.50@6.00, few best 6.50. Eastern stock: New Jersey. Eastern lettuce crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.50@2.00; ordinary condition, 1.00; Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 90; Romaine, 90.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, Texas, U. S. 1, 1.60@1.65; Georgia, U. S. 7, 1.50; poorly graded, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1: Texas, 6x6 and larger, 3.25; 6x7, 2.75; Mississippi, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.57, few sales 3.00; South Carolina, 50-pound crates, green, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Georgia, fair quality, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.60; 6x7, 2.00.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: New Jersey, Extra Colossal 2.50, extra fancy 1.50@2.00; Delaware, poorly graded, best 1.50, poorer 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.10@1.25; New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. 1, processed, 1.15@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers Bountifuls: Pennsylvania, 1.50@1.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, 1.25@1.60; North Carolina, 1.00@1.25; poorer 90; New Jersey, round stringless, 2.25@2.50.

PEACHES — North Carolina, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Early Rose, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50; Red Birds, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Georgia, ½-bushel baskets Uneedas, U. S. 1, poor condition, 1¾-inch minimum, 25@60.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts: 35 to 40 pound average 1.00@1.10, 28 to 30 pound average 75@80. Truck receipts, 30 to 32 pound average 60@65 each.

CORN—Standard crates, 5 dozen: Florida, white, 2.50; North Carolina, yellow, 2.75@3.00. Bushel baskets, yellow, express receipts, 1.50@1.5.7

ORANGES — Florida, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 3.25@4.75; California, standard boxes, all 5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 4.50@5.00.

Red Caps Lose Back Wage Suit

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—A suit filed in behalf of 1068 red caps in an effort to collect $1,600,000 from eight railroads was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

The International Brotherhood of Red Caps sued the carriers for $1,600,000—double the total of back wages the men claimed was owed to them under the wage-hour law for the period of October, 1938, to April, 1940. The plaintiff alleged that the roads failed to pay the red caps the difference between the tips they collected and the minimum wages fixed for the period. The judge ruled, however, that testimony of 19 red caps who took the witness stand during the hearing last year was insufficient to prove their contention.

Defendants in the suit were the Milwaukee, Rock Island, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Western Indiana, Illinois Central, North Western and New York Central Railroads.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 50. Steers and bulls nominal; cows steady; most sales 7.00@9.50; few fat dairy cows upward to 10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Steady. Good to choice, 14.00@14.15; common to medium, 10.00@13.50; light-weight common and cull grade vealers downward to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady with Monday; practical top 14.60. Good to choice grades, 180 to 210 pounds 14.35@14.60, 220 to 240 pounds 14.25@14.50, 160-180 pounds 14.20@14.45, 240-260 pounds 14.00@14.25, 140 to 160 pounds 13.85@14.10, 260 to 300 pounds 13.80@14.05, 130 to 140 pounds 13.45@13.70, 120 to 130 pounds 13.25@13.50; packing sows 12.80@13.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150. Not enough sold to test market. One small lot 74-pound medium to good grade lambs 15.00.

POTATOES—Old: New York, 100-pound sacks Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35, Maine, 100-pound sacks Katahdins, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.75, few higher. New: North Carolina, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.60; barrels, 3.50, few higher. Alabama, 100-pound sacks Long Whites, U. S. 1s, mostly 3.50; Bliss, U. S. 1s, mostly 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Unchanged.

POULTRY — About steady. Chickens, Rock, as to size, 25@28, few higher; Crosses and Reds 24@26; Leghorns, 2 pounds up, 19@20, smaller 16@18; all kinds, ordinary, 16@18. Fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Rails Praised for War Job; Equipment Lack Emphasized

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—The American railroads are efficiently hauling war goods needed for a United States victory, despite enormously increased cargoes, transportation men and shippers were told here today.

J. W. Peters, Anderson, Ind., general chairman of the Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory Board, told a meeting of the group that "a remarkable degree of cooperation" between shippers and rail lines "is accounting for a job much greater than the supplies distribution of World War I.

Peters said there are 500,000 freight cars and 20 per cent less locomotives available today than in the previous war.

Peters forecast even greater freight carloadings in the Ohio River Valley area for the third quarter of this year.

C. R. Megee, Washington, division superintendent of the Association of American Railroads, praised the carriers for their wartime effort and pointed out that last fall officials were skeptical of the ability of railroads to haul 200,000 barrels of oil a day into the East, but now 700,000 barrels a day are being hauled.

Robert E. Henry, Washington, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, declared the carriers "have met the immeasurably bigger hauling problem" and asserted truck lines and boats "have done their part, too."

"The road to victory runs from homes, farms, factories and mines to the fighting fronts the world over and must end in Berlin and Tokyo," Henry said. He added that the proportion of cars undergoing repair has dropped to 3½ per cent, citing that 6 per cent had been considered the lowest level possible.

The board reaffirmed opposition to a Congress bill to penalize slow unloading, holding the measure amounts to rate-making by legislation, and the executive committee recommended transportation boards for motor and water carriers, too.

Liquor Makers Told to Switch To War Alcohol

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—The Nation's grain liquor producers were told today by War Production Board officials to convert their plants to the exclusive production of alcohol by November 1.

The distillers were told their quota would be upward of 200,000,000 gallons annually. Their total present output of all spirits is about 600,000 gallons monthly.

Matthew J. MacNamara Washington, special assistant director of the materials division of the WPB, told of the Government's needs at the opening of a two-day planning session attended by Government officials and representatives of distilleries from Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

MacNamara said machinery and equipment for the conversion had been located and its use authorized. Payment for the shift from liquor to industrial alcohol will be made by the Defense Plants Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Government representative said the change from light wines to alcohol may be made gradually, but must be made as rapidly as possible.

Distilleries present at the meeting represent the bulk of the liquor-producing interests in the country.

Accompanying MacNamara here were Walter I. Nevins, Washington, WPB alcohol and solvents division chief engineer, and six assistants. They will help the distillers arrange for the switch from liquor to alcohol.

Dr. C. S. Boruff, technical director of Hiram Walker & Sons, Peoria, Ill., said his firm—distillers of whisky, wine, gin and alcohol—had already begun the conversion to wartime production.

Alcohol is needed for manufacture of munitions and synthetic rubber.

Burris to Head National Retail Credit Group

New Orleans, June 16 (AP).—H. J. Burris of Kansa City, Mo., was nominated today without opposition for president of the National Retail Credit Association in annual convention here. The election will be held Thursday.

Other officers' nominations, also without opposition, included: Joseph A. White, Pittsburgh, first vice president, and J. M. Riggs, Jacksonville, Fla., second vice president. Directors at large: Stanley Kemp, New Orleans; Lloyd B. Ferrell, Wichita, Kans.; W. J. Huntley, Seattle, Wash.; T. W. Walters, Cleveland, Ohio; Rudolph M. Severa, New York, and G. Scott Murray, Ottawa, Canada.

District directors: District 8, Francis Amsler, Austin, Tex.; 9, R. E. Langton, Salt Lake City, Utah; 10, J. A. G. Dodd, Portland, Oreg.; 11, H. L. Bunker, Oakland, Calif.; 12, L. N. Dickerson, Wilmington, Del.; 13, B. D. Fuchs, Peoria, Ill.

Jobless Total Halved in April

New York, June 16 (AP).—The National Conference Board said today that large expansion in employment in agriculture and industry in April cut the Nation's unemployment almost in half as compared with the previous month.

The conference board, a private research organization, estimated that 1,175,000 were without jobs in April against about 3,500,000 in March. The April unemployment figure was the lowest for the past six months, was three million lower than a year ago and seven million lower than the corresponding month in 1940.

Dozen Plants Pool Resources to Get Prime Army Order

Boston, June 16 (AP).—A dozen small New England manufacturers have pooled resources in a display of Yankee ingenuity to organize the New England Small Arms Corp., producing materials for the Government, T. H. Beard, chairman of the New England council's industrial committee, announced today.

Beard said that not one of the group was large enough by itself to handle a prime Government contract, but when they pooled interests they met Government requirements and obtained a substantial job.

Beard said the nature of the work being done by each of the participating firms and their names were withheld for military reasons.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Steel and Specialties Lead Early Uprising Which Fades Later; Commodities Strong

New York, June 16.—The stock market turned in a somewhat sketchy performance today after steels and specialties had led a morning recovery swing for gains of fractions to a point or so.

The list started with a steady trend. Top marks, attained around midday, were cut or converted into declines in many instances at the close. Air transports and gold mining issues failed to repeat their late run-up of Monday.

War news was two-sided enough to stem bullish sentiment and such buying as appeared was credited to long-pull ideas, for the most part, rather than to any thought of nearby peace. Action of the House Ways and Means Committee in shelving the Administration's request for the limitation of individual incomes was in line with Wall Street's expectations.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 35.7. Dealings, lively in the first hour, dwindled later and the total for the full proceedings of 278,590 shares compared with 262,840 the day before.

Among firm spots were Postal Telegraph preferred and International Minerals & Chemical common and preferred which went into new high ground for the year.

Universal Pictures preferred, with a large dividend accumulation, jumped 5 points to 154 on odd-lot sales of 160 shares. The company announced favorable earnings for 26 weeks ended May 2.

Improvement was retained by United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Dow Chemical, Owens-Illinois, Texas Co., Pepsi-Cola, American Viscose, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris and Schenley.

American Telephone dipped 1⅜, and lesser losses were posted for Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Western Union, New York Central, Anaconda, Kennecott, Continental Can, American Air Lines, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, United Aircraft and Goodyear.

Bonds were irregular. Commodities exhibited strength. At Chicago wheat was up 1¼ to 1⅝ cents a bushel, corn ahead ⅜ to ⅝ and hogs down 5 to 10 cents. Cotton advanced 65 to 75 cents a bale.

To an uneven Curb plus marks were tacked on Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid and Sherwin Williams. Losers included American Gas, Humble Oil, Lake Shore and Gulf Oil. Turnover here was 49,595 shares versus 34,104 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 16 (AP).—Fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Change
Unit Corp	12,800	⅝	+ 1/16
Int Min & Chem.	9,700	8⅝	+ ½
Std Oil N J......	9,100	34⅞	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8,100	22⅞	+ ⅝
Graham Paige ..	4,100	11/16	+ 1/16
Radio Corp	4,000	3⅛	.....
Gen Motors	4,000	37⅝	.....
U S Steel.........	4,000	46⅝	+ ⅜
Am Radiator	3,900	4⅝	.....
Chrysler	3,400	60¼	— ¼
Gen Electric	3,300	26	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3,000	26⅝	+ ⅝
Homestake Min .	2,800	30⅝	— ⅝
Postal Tel pf....	2,200	15⅝	+ ⅝
Ohio Oil	2,200	7½	+ ½
Goth Hos	2,200	3	+ ⅜

General Trend

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	242	237
Declines	154	156
Unchanged	190	159
Total issues	586	552
New 1942 highs.......	15	14
New 1942 lows........	6	10

National CityBank Marks 130th Year

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 16.—Active participation in financing six major American wars has marked the history of the National City Bank of New York which celebrated its 130th birthday. The bank's aid to the Government in providing funds for war expenses began with the War of 1812, to which it contributed for itself and customers one million dollars.

Since Pearl Harbor in the present emergency the bank has subscribed for itself and customers more than one billion dollars of Government securities. More than 600 of its staff are now in the armed services.

On March 31, 1942 total resources of the National City Bank amounted to $3,170,000,000, including $77,500,000 capital, $96,000,000 surplus and undivided profits and $2,964,000,000 deposits.

Late Earnings Statements

Universal Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries today reported net profit of $1,731,100 for the 26 weeks ended May 2 after provision of $1,778,500 for Federal income and excess profits taxes and $232,075 write-off of equities in foreign subsidaries. The net was equal to $59.89 a share on the combined 8 per cent cumulative first preferred and 7 per cent cumulative second preferred stocks.

The unpaid cumulative dividends as of last May 2 amounted to $68.66 per share on 8 per cent first preferred and $107.33 2-3 a share on the 7 per cent preferred.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway reported April net income of $546,658 against $21,684 in April, 1941. For the first four months this year net loss was $138,093 against net loss of $1,663,534 in the like 1941 months.

Walworth Dividend Cut

New York, June 15 (AP).—The Walworth Co. announced today a dividend of 20 cents a common share, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 25. It compared with the last previous dividend of 25 cents a share paid in December, 1941. The company manufacturers vales and other metal specialties.

Payne on Committee

W. N. Payne, jr., president of the Eastern Building and Loan Association of Washington, received word yesterday from Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, of his appointment to the league's 1942 insured section committee.

OPA Modifies Scrap Iron Grades

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday modified several of its grade classifications of iron and steel scrap to facilitate the movement of scrap from dealers to steel-making centers.

An amendment to the iron and steel scrap price schedule also set a specific price of $15.33 a gross ton for number one heavy melting steel at all shipping points in New York City, and Brooklyn. A loading charge of 50 cents a gross ton was authorized where shipment is by deck scow or railroad lighter.

Four new grades of steel scrap were added to those previously listed. The new classes are cast steel, tube scrap, automotive springs and crank shafts, and number three bundles. Number three bundles were defined as galvanized sheet scrap or galvanized wire compressed hydraulically into charging box size and weighing not less than 75 pounds a cubic foot.

Soft Coal Nets Leafs $8,700,000 in Year

Philadelphia, June 16.—Net profits of 21 soft coal mining companies reached $12,200,000 in 1940, an increase of $8,700,000 over 1939, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today.

Combined sales of the group totaled 245 million dollars in 1940 against 215 million dollars in the previous year. The combined net profits were equivalent to 4.8 per cent and 1.5 per cent respectively, of the sales for each year.

Seven major corporations of the anthracite coal mining industry had combined net losses of one million dollars in 1940, a drop of $8,100,000 from 1939 losses. Combined sales of the anthracite group jumped seven million dollars in 1940 to a total of 108 million dollars, the SEC said.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—Grain futures made their most impressive showing of strength in many sessions today largely under the influence of Washington reports that a compromise on farm legislation was under consideration.

Some crop damage reports, delay of harvest operations in the Southwest due to wet weather, shortage of storage space, coupled with strength in soybeans and cotton futures also were contributing factors.

Wheat closed near the best levels of the day, with gains of 1¼ to 1⅝ cents over Monday's final levels; July, 1.20⅛; September, 1.22⅛@1.22¾, and December, 1.26. Corn advanced ⅜ to ⅝; July, 86⅝; September, 89¼. Oats were ½ to ⅝ higher. Rye rose 1 to 1⅛. Soybeans, 2⅛ to 3⅝, and lard was unchanged.

The market opened higher and at no time during the session did prices for any commodity drop below the previous close. A report that a compromise was under consideration whereby producers would get full parity loans and the Government would be permitted to sell surplus wheat at lower prices prompted buying at the start.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.19⅛	1.20⅝	1.19	1.20⅛
September.	1.21⅛	1.23	1.21½	1.22⅛
December..	1.24⅝	1.26⅛	1.24½	1.26
Corn—				
July	86¼	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
September.	88⅞	89¼	88⅞	89⅛
December.	81⅜	91⅛	91¼	91⅝
Oats—				
July	48⅝	49	48⅝	49
September.	49⅝	50	49⅝	50
December..	52⅛	52½	52⅛	52½
Soybeans—				
July, old..	1.73⅝	1.76⅛	1.73½	1.76½
July, new..	1.73¼	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.78¼
October ..	1.73¼	1.75¾	1.73¼	1.75½
December ..	1.75⅝	1.77	1.75⅝	1.77
Rye—				
July	64¾	65⅞	64¾	65⅝
September.	67¾	68⅛	67⅝	68⅝
December..	71⅝	72⅜	71⅝	72⅜
Lard—				
July	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October ..	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
December.	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70

Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.20.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 85¼@86½; No. 3, 85@86¼; No. 4, 84½; No. 5, 82@82½; sample grade yellow, 82; No. 1 white, 99.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 50¾; No. 1 white, 51¾; No. 3, 48¾@49; No. 4, 48½; No. 1 special red, 50½.

Barley—Malting, 99@1.07 nominal; hard barley, 81@87 nominal; feed and screenings, 58@62 nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 1.07.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 1.72; No. 3, 1.67½@1.70½; No. 4, 1.61¾@1.64½.

G. M.'s Wilson Paid $149,803 And Bonus, SEC Discloses

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 16.—General Motors Corp. paid Charles E. Wilson $149,803 as president and director in 1941, and added as a bonus 4500 shares of common stock, to be paid in "four equal annual instalments," additional reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed today.

The automobile manufacturing firm, now engaged in war production, also paid Ormond E. Hunt $100,575 as vice president and director, and Albert Bradley, $100,620, also as vice president and director. Hunt also got 4400 shares as bonus and Bradley 3400 shares, both to be paid in four annual instalments.

Far ahead of these payments was the $202,155, including $160,186 as bonus or share in profit, paid to William S. Paley as president and director of Columbia Broadcasting System, which also paid $102,400 to Edward Klauber and $62,543 to Paul W. Kesten. Both are vice presidents and directors.

Other highly paid executives include:

Francis B. Smith got $150,220 as president and chairman of the United States Rubber Co., in addition to an option to purchase 20,000 common shares at $20 a share. The company also paid Herbert E. Smith, vice president and director, $60,199 plus $63,529 bonus or share in profits and an option to purchase 444 common shares at $5 a share. Loucius D. Timpkins, also a vice president and director, received a similar amount. 53—M

W. Alton Jones received $151,110 as president and director of Cities Service Company, which also paid Henry L. O'Brien $50,560 as vice-president and director.

Sydney J. McAllister received $121,710 as president until May, 1941, and chairman of the executive committee from the International Harvester Corporation. Fowler McCormick got $93,258 as president since May, 1941, and Maurice F. Holahan $70,250 as first vice-president.

The American Viscose Corporation paid William C. Appleton $110,632, including $69,432 as bonus or share in profits, as president and director and Frank H. Griffin $104,432, including $69,432 as bonus or profits share, as vice-president and technical director, William H. Brown, secretary, treasurer and director, received $50,000.

B. O. Henderson received $125,163 as general manager and director of the Household Finance Corporation. R. J. Cullen got $102,409 as president of the International Paper Company.

Floating Power Plants Set for Emergency Use

By the Associated Press

Mount Vernon, Ohio, June 16.—The Cooper-Bessmer Corporation reported today development of floating power generating plants for emergency use in case of a breakdown of existing facilities, or to supplement present stationary plants straining under unprecedented demands for current.

Gordon Lefebvre, general manager of the corporation, said the plants, assigned to strategic areas, easily could be towed to a district affected during an emergency to supply electricity until land facilities were restored.

"Such marine power plants could be mounted on a barge of simple construction," Lefebvre said. "Driven by modern Diesel engines, they could cost very much less than land plants of equal power production possibilities."

A "very successful" floating plant, consisting of 10 Diesel engines of 100 horsepower each, set 5 in a row on each side of a line shaft, now is in use on the Mississippi River, he said.

"All 10 of these engines are connected to a single shaft that drives a generator at the far end," he explained. "Any engine in the group can be disconnected from the shaft when desired. In this particular case, the power furnished was used for dredging, but it could just as easily be converted to vital power needs in case of disaster to a land power plant."

LeFebvre said there "always is the possibility" of damage to coastal facilities and "should the power of such a plant suddenly fail, the auxiliary plants, moored nearby along the seacoast, river bank or lake shore, could immediately be drafted for use."

Waxed Paper Combine Fined For Price Fixing

Philadelphia, June 16 (AP).—Federal Judge Guy K. Bard fined the American Waxed Paper Association, Philadelphia, 34 paper manufacturing companies from all parts of the country and 70 of their officials a total of $122,075. They pleaded nolle contendere (no defense) to a charge that they engaged in a Nation-wide conspiracy to fix prices for waxed paper and its products.

The association through which the Government charged the conspiracy was carried on in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, was fined $10,000, the highest penalty placed on any of the defendants.

Judge Bard reduced many of the fines asked for by Edmond J. Ford, special assistant attorney general.

Ford told Judge Bard that the group controls 90 per cent of the waxed paper industry whose principal products are waxed papers used for wrapping bread and other food. He said that starting in 1936, the group "plotted" out the country into zones and established "price rangings" for each through the association. In that way, he said, the combination was able to dominate the entire industry.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 275,590 shares; previous day, 263,660; week ago, 337,650; year ago, 403,630; two years ago, 718,210; January 1 to date, 46,709,212; year ago, 53,174,173; two years ago, 121,694,861.

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 40,595 shares; year ago, 67,020 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $367,000; year ago, $629,000.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,910,500; previous day, $5,718,000; week ago, $5,626,500; year ago, $5,531,000; two years ago, $5,177,300; January 1 to date, $1,045,469,900. Year ago, $1,090,375,125; two years ago, $806,122,350.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WD—When delivered.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 23,000; moderately active, mostly steady with Monday's average; spots, 5-10 off; top, 14.30; bulk good and choice 180-300 pounds, 13.75@14.30; most 180-180 pounds, 13.75@14.25; good 350-500 pound sows largely 13.65@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1,500; total, 3,000; native spring lambs steady to strong; other classes around steady; 16.00 and 16.15 with bulk good and choice lots 15.50 upward; throwouts largely 13.00 and below; two decks 84 pound good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, 13.25; bulk fat natives ewes, 5.50@6.50; heavies around 5.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; calves, 1,200; yearlings mostly steady with heifer yearlings steady to weak; medium weight and eighty steers weak to 25 lower; good to near choice kinds showing most decline; nothing strictly choice here; most steers, 12.00@14.00; some held about 15.00; cows very scarce, steady; cutters, 8.85 down; most fat cows, 9.25@10.25; weighty sausage bulls steady, up to 11.85; light kinds weak to 25 lower; vealers 25 lower at 14.50 down.

New York Cotton

New York, June 16 (AP).—Cotton futures prices advanced 65 to 75 cents a bale today. Quotations once were as much as $1 a bale above Monday's final prices as traders heard forecasts of a compromise on farm legislation in Washington. As discussed, such an agreement would permit full parity loans on major crops this year and at the same time allow the Government to sell its surplus wheat at a lower price.

Trade orders furnished most of the buying, while liquidation and hedge selling were relatively light.

The lack of activity in textiles markets, however, tended to restrain some buyers, trade observers said.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	17.94	18.07	17.91	18.02	+16
October	18.22	18.37	18.20	18.32	+13
December	18.38	18.51	18.34	18.46	+14
January		18.47	18.47	†18.53	+13
March	18.56	18.69	18.53	18.65	+15
May	18.65	18.73	18.65	18.74	+15

†Nominal. *Bid.
Spot nominal; middling, 19.38, up 14.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 16 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	28½	29¾
*Bank of Man (.80a)	13½	14¾
Bank of N Y (14)	274	284
Bankers Tr (2)	34½	36½
Bklyn Tr (4)	51½	55½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) XD	62½	65½
Chase Nat (1.40)	23½	24¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	34½	36½
Commercial (8)	139	147
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28	30
Empire Tr (3)	37	40
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34½	36½
First Natl (80)	1040	1080
Guaranty Tr (12)	204½	209½
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	30	31¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	23	24½
N Y Trust (3½)	64	66½
Public (1½)	27½	28½
Title G & T	2¾	3¾

*Does not include extras.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 16 (AP).—Turpentine, 84; offerings, 283; sales, 3000 gallons; receipts, 306; shipments, 50; stocks, 7944. Rosin, offerings, 874; sales, 138; receipts, 739; shipments, 200; stocks, 58,271. Quote: B, 3.11; D, 3.32; E, 2.51; F, 2, 6; G, 2.80; H, 2.80; I, 2.81 K, 2.95 M, 2.96; N, 3.00; WG, 3.06; WW and X, 3.12.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 16 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 82; shipments, none; stocks, 6872. Rosin, receipts, 199; shipments, 1000; stocks, 173,113.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 13 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	June 13, 1942	June 14, 1941
Receipts	$116,242,962.83	$76,529,336.38
Expenditures	152,117,597.64	35,478,930.53
Net balances	1,975,335,760.44	2,616,870,301.16
Working balance included	1,113,806,857.89	1,866,846,697.24
Customs receipts for month	12,697,646.06	18,600,271.62
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,858,718,664.16	6,823,603,468.16
Expenditures fiscal year	29,912,423,682.91	11,815,332,066.86
Excess of expenditures	19,024,710,988.75	4,990,728,600.80
Total debt	74,760,330,667.31	34,910,878,066.41
Increase over previous day	31,300,896.10	
Gold assets	22,717,732,824.46	22,802,868,108.75

5 'Shut-in' Pupils Get Diplomas In Closing Rites on WWDC



Jacqueline Mann, 5712 Georgia Avenue Northwest, proudly shows the diploma she earned under the Visiting Instruction Corps to her teacher, Mrs. Rosalind Eisner. "Jackie" went to Paul Junior High before she was afflicted with infantile paralysis last year and returned there to graduate. Class pin and corsage were gifts of classmates

Five youngsters who have been unable to attend classes for an entire year or more nevertheless received junior high school diplomas yesterday in their own remote control closing exercises over Station WWDC.

The children are students of the Visiting Instruction Corps of the District Public Schools, and have completed their courses of study under supervision of visiting teachers who devoted two hours a week to each of their young charges. More than 200 took the course and listened to the ceremony.

Diploma winners were Joseph Roe, 1352 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Jacqueline Mann, 5712 Georgia Avenue Northwest, both from Paul Junior High; Dorothy Elizabeth Fagan, 2521 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, from Taft Junior High; Dorris Campbell, 1460 Chapin Street Northwest, from St. Paul's Academy, and Iris Stern, 5011 Third Street Northwest, from Rudolph Elementary School.

Three of the honor pupils had recovered from their illnesses sufficiently to take part in the exercises at the WWDC studios. They were Leonard Kolber, 1359 Fourteenth Street Northwest, who spent three years in Gallinger Hospital because of a bone infection; Miriam Romaine, 1357 Park Road Northwest, and Ethlyn Husband, 3236 E Street Southeast.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education, made the closing address, and Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, announced honor winners. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goodman, supervisor of the Visiting Instruction Corps, interviewed the trio of honor pupils.

One of the corps' honor pupils, pretty little Jacqueline Mann, was able to attend graduating exercises yesterday at Paul Junior High, where her diploma was brought to her from the stage, and then hurry home to hear the WWDC program.

Honor students at the exercises included Jack William Binder, Allen Brooks, Mildred Ann Campbell, Dorothy Elizabeth Fagan, Joan Foye Federico, James Raymond Hall, William Key Herold, Roberta Ann House, Frances Ethlyn Husband, Leonard Albert Kolber and Jessie Vincent Lam.

Also Jacqueline Mann, Ferne Maurer, Arthur Kingston Olsen, Ralph Padgett, Isabel Pollock, Joseph H. Roe, Miriam Romaine, Sara Harriet Stowers, Charles Stramer, Donald B. Taylor, and George Foster Widmyer.

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 17, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as Tuesday, with following omission:

778, 8402—James vs. Jaeger et al.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Tuesday.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Assignment, June 17, 1942:

9292—Milberry vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., Newmyer; Brass—Koenigsberger, Mahorner.

13342—Galt, etc. vs. Galt. Attys., Bindeman—Noel.

56800—Morey vs. Arnold. Attys., Sadler—Behrend, David.

14334—Williams et al. vs. Cole Electric Products Co. Attys., Rafferty—Leahy, Hughes, jr.

59186—Yauchler vs. Yauchler. Attys., Ford—Boardman.

13237—Heitmuller vs. Hoffman. Attys., Ottenberg—Koenigsberger (set for 1:30 P. M.).

2263 H. C.—In re Lawrence Benjamin; writ. (set for 1:30 P.M.)

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, JUNE 16, 1942

16112—Emma H. McFadden vs. Joseph F. P. McFadden; maintenance. Atty., Joseph G. Suraci.

16113—James Elwood Herndon etc., vs. Capital Cab Co., Inc., et al.; damages. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.

16114—Lawrence A. Baker vs. U. S. A.; for refund of Federal Income Taxes. Atty., Henry Ravenel.

16115—Olivia Wiley vs. Purcell Wiley; divorce. Atty., Daniel L. Grantham.

16116—Alvin M. Marks vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Earl W. Flocks.

16117—Chester Louers vs. Latha May Louers et al.; divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

16118—Margaret Alice Reece vs. Horace Brewer Reece; legal separation. Attys., Thomas G. Willis, Ralph Fichter.

16119—Leith L. Sinclair vs. Mildred Sinclair et al.; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

16120—John P. Simmonds vs. Capital Transit Co.; negligence. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

16121—U. S. ex rel Robert E. Lee Jordan vs. Harold L. Ickes; as to title to submerged land, etc. Attys., James E. Watson, Samuel A. King, William H. King, O. DeMotte Walker.

16122—Thelma I. Ullery vs. Lenard L. Ullery; maintenance. Atty., Robert D. Wise.

16123—Universal Credit Co. vs. Robert B. Collins; for foreclosure of lien and receiver. Atty., William E. Richardson.

16124—Olive Virginia Miller vs. Carl Warren Miller; maintenance. Atty., P. Bateman Ennis.

16125—Susie Jane Weinberg, etc., vs. Marion Rudolph Sterling et al.; damages. Attys., Dean Hill Stanley, Joseph R. McCuen.

16126—Marie O. Argentiero vs. Alfred Donald Argentiero; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

16127—Ruby McLohon vs. Alton McLohon; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

16128—Mildred T. Ward vs. Alexander A. Ward; maintenance. Attys., Ward, Kellogs & Simmons.

Docketed Judgment, June 16, 1942

7775—Charles K. Gibson, etc., vs. George W. Harlan; $136.01. Atty., John P. Labofish.

7776—Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co. vs. Ann Cooke; $105.50. Atty., Reuben K. Millstein.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14031—The Washington Brick Co. vs. Petter et al.; default and judgment against defendants.

14044—Bias vs. Moore; order of reference to auditor, etc.

15833—Chamberlin vs. Ewing et al.; order for preliminary injunction.

13426—Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss and grant motion for inspection.

14288—McDougold vs. McDougold; order appointing Otho D. Branson to defend.

15667—Cannady vs. Cannady; order appointing Mabel Benson Sakis to defend.

34268—Dunigan et al. vs. O'Laughlin; order appointing Beatrice A. Clephane guardian ad litem.

10202—Edmonds vs. unknown heirs, etc.; judgment establishing title.

15769—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Emerson; default and judgment against defendant.

7148 M. C.—Verkouteren et al. vs. Edwards; order vacating restraining order, etc.

15116—Parr vs. Parr; order of publication.

60228—Lee vs. Lee; order for payment on arrears.

13190—Leiderman vs. Leiderman; amended order appointing Maurice Dubofsky as coreceiver; $3000 undertaking.

53797—Burkhart vs. Great National Insurance Co.; order ratifying report of auditor.

57163—Stokes et al. vs. Figgins; order authorizing trustee to file report.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Morris, Presiding

Estate of John W. Brashears, jr.; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Richard C. Irey; undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. N. Coe.

Estate of Vernon Bailey; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to National Metro. Bank of Washington. Atty., Harry J. Daly.

Estate of James E. Purdy; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Bertie U. Purdy; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. J. Sedswick.

Estate of Edward C. Groebeck; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Bertha Groebeck Haskell; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of William H. Stewart; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. C. Elgin.

Estate of Ella May Angell; will dated February 5, 1942; May 7, 1942.

Estate of James M. Colwell; will dated February 8, 1942.

Estate of Rebecca Rosenberg; petition for probate and letters testamentary.

Estate of Eliza Jane Cowen; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. C. Walters.

Estate of Daniel D. Courtney; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Leo A. Walsh.

Estate of Marcus Ward Lyon, jr.; will dated June 6, 1911.

Estate of Mary G. Rodenberg; will dated February 3, 1942.

Estate of Ida L. Bartlett; will dated December 5, 1929.

Estate of Nannie Wathen; will dated December 13, 1927.

Estate of Mrs. Eudora Hatcher; will dated December 5, 1929.

Estate of Lucia W. Hitz; will filed dated February 29, 1932.

Estate of Mary I. Perry; will filed dated November 13, 1936.

Estate of Mrs. Annie E. Bovee; will filed dated January 5, 1931.

Estate of Samuel Berlin; will filed dated June 11, 1942.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

7929—American Medical Association vs. U. S. A.; affirmed. Attys., Seth W. Richardson, William E. Leahy, Edw. M. Burke, Charles S. Baker, Warren E. Magee—John Henry Lewin, Grant W. Kelleher.

7930—Medical Society of the District of Columbia vs. U. S. A.; as above.

7900—Fletcher vs. William O. Maupin et al.; affirmed. Attys., Pro se—Francis W. Hill, jr., Christopher B. Garnett, Edw. M. Curran, Bernard Margolius.

7972—Doehler Metal Furniture Co., Inc., vs. Lindsay C. Warren, etc.; affirmed. Attys., N. B. Williams, John L. Laskey, E. M. Curran.

8119—Art Metal Works, Inc., vs. L. Metcalfe Walling, admr., etc.; affirmed. Attys., William Sabine, Louis Sherman.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Foreign Relations, executive, to hear Ambassador Leahy; Postoffices and Post Roads, executive, on amending Defense Highway Act; Commerce, executive, nominations; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Labor and Federal Security bill; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, synthetic rubber and alcohol hearing; Banking and Currency, open, rubber tires hearing; Special Joint Committee, open, on Columbia River power bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency, executive; Appropriations Subcommittee on War Department, executive; Banking and Currency, open, Federal Reserve; Interstate (10 a. m.), open, on FCC; Interstate (2 p. m.), open, on Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act; Military Affairs, Faddis Subcommittee No. 3, open, on copper; Coinage, open, rubber; Mines and Mining Subcommittee, open, on getting gas and oil from coal; Ways and Means, executive, new tax bill; Judiciary Subcommittee No. 1, executive.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Completed Congressional action on bill setting up system of allowances for service dependents.

Received and passed $53,548,099 deficiency and supplemental bill.

Completed Congressional action on resolution clarifying regulations for displaying the flag.

Adjourned at 4:57 p. m.

Va. Utility Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., June 16 (AP).—The Accomack-Northampton Electric Cooperative today applied to the State Corporation Commission for authority for additional securities amounting to $30,000. The matter was referred to the engineering department of the commission and a hearing set for June 29 before the commission.

Nees Heads Junior Board Of Commerce

Election of Bernard J. Nees, securities broker and member of the Washington Stock Exchange, as president of the Junior Board of Commerce was announced yesterday at a meeting of the organization's board of directors at the Washington Hotel.

Nees, who succeeds Geoffrey Creyke, jr., told the directors the Junior Board would "carry on" despite gaps in its ranks as a result of members joining the armed forces, and was "determined to make every possible contribution to the war effort and to maintaining the home front."

A resident of College Heights, Md., Nees had been vice president of the board and is national vice chairman of the membership committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in the Bond and Rotary Clubs and in the Prince Georges (Md.) Chamber of Commerce.

Elected with Nees were Preston W. Grant, first vice president; Howard de Franceaux, second vice president; Charles Effinger Smoot, secretary; L. Kenneth Jones, treasurer; Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, general counsel, and George W. de Franceaux, national director.

Elected to the board of directors were Jesse E. Aiken, James S. Beattie, Clarence E. Boyes, James A. Councilor, jr., William A. Dean and Jack Morton, for a two-year term and John Humphrey, jr., and Ferd Nauheim, for a one-year term. Terms of Harold D. Fangboner, John S. Jacobsen, James D. Mann and Winfield Weitzel have not expired.

In addition to certifying the elections, the directors yesterday approved a resolution for introduction at the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at Dallas providing establishment of forums by the chamber's 102 affiliates for post-war planning activities.

Guggenheim Estate Goes to Air Institute

By the Associated Press

New York, June 16.—Maj. Lester D. Gardner, executive vice president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, announced today that the 162-acre Long Island estate of Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim had been presented to the institute by its owner for the establishment of a center for aeronautical research and study.

The gift was made by Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to her late husband, who for many years was one of the most active patrons of aviation. The property, which is at Port Washington, N. Y., will be named Daniel Guggenheim Park.

Mrs. Guggenheim said that the 40-room main residence and other buildings "can be put to immediate use for laboratories, libraries and other purposes of the institute."

Major Gardner declared that the gift would enable the institute to "make a direct contribution to the war effort by providing exceptional facilities for experimental aeronautical investigations by specialists," and that it also would be of marked value in the postwar development of commercial and civil aviation.

The late Daniel Guggenheim established the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University with an endowment of $500,000, and in 1926 created the Daniel Guggenheim Fund, with deeds of gift totaling $2,500,000, for the promotion of aeronautics throughout the country.

The Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences was organized in 1932, "to advance the art and science of aeronautics."

C. A. Ketcham, Marine Aide, Is Honored

Charles A. Ketcham, retired lieutenant colonel who has been in the Marine Corps Headquarters for the past 42 years, was given a testimonial luncheon yesterday prior to an extended leave and retirement September 1.



KETCHAM

Legal adviser to the Commandant and the Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps, Ketcham was presented a piece of luggage by his fellow-workers. A testimonial letter signed by Brig. Gen. E. A. Osterman, Adjutant and Inspector, was read by Col. S. C. Cumming, executive officer of the Marine Corps. The luncheon was held in Howard Johnson's Cafe, Cherrydale, Va.

Ketcham entered Government service June 3, 1896, in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Navy Department, and has worked at Marine Corps Headquarters since 1900. In 1912 he was appointed chief clerk, Office of the Adjutant and Inspector, and in 1917 was made special assistant to the Commandant, in which post he has worked continously except when on active duty as a reserve officer. In that capacity he served in Haiti and Nicaragua. In 1939 he was placed on the honorary retired list of the reserve corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is a graduate of National Law School, and lives with his family at 32 Columbia Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

D. C. Spanish War Vet Dies in Tennessee

John T. Moloney, naval volunteer in the Spanish-American War and former resident of Washington, was buried last week in Johnson City, Tenn., where he had made his home for the past 30 years.

He was born 64 years ago where Fort Myer, Va., is now and was educated here, but went to Tennessee for his health. He was a machinist. His survivors are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Moloney of Johnson Sity; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Marquette and Mrs. Margaret Doleman, and a niece, Miss Evelyn Marquette, all living here.

Contract Bridge

Correct reading of the adverse distribution and deft trump management brought the declarer of today's hand a fine score at the Buffalo War Savings Bond Tournament. This is how he handled the South cards so as to fulfill the six-heart contract; West opened the spade jack and declarer promptly won with dummy's ace. He followed with a small club to the singleton king and returned to the board with the trump king.

The ace and queen of clubs were

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH: ♠A82 ♡AK72 ◇98 ♣AQ96
WEST: ♠J3 ♡J96 ◇KQ102 ♣J1075
EAST: ♠K10764 ♡10 ◇754 ♣8432
SOUTH: ♠Q95 ♡Q8543 ◇AJ63 ♣K

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: J ♠.

cashed, declarer discarding his last two spades from the closed hand. Now a low diamond was led from dummy and South played small, West winning the 0. This was the situation at that point:

NORTH: ♠82 ♡A72 ◇9 ♣9
WEST: ♠3 ♡J9 ◇KQ2 ♣J
EAST: ♠K1074 ♡None ◇75 ♣8
SOUTH: ♠None ♡Q854 ◇AJ6 ♣None

West shifted to the nine of hearts, and declarer discovered the original 3-1 split after winning with North's ace. He played a diamond to the ace in South, ruffed a diamond on the board and trumped a spade on the way back. South's last diamond was ruffed in dummy for trick 11, and declarer, correctly reading West for an original spade doubleton (from his opening lead of the jack and subsequent play of the three spot), decided that his hand must now contain the club and trump jacks. He played a club from dummy, ruffed in the closed hand and captured West's heart honor with the queen for six-odd. He lost only a diamond trick.

If declarer had led a spade from dummy instead of the club, he could not have prevented West from making the heart jack for down one.

DIED 1

BEAHM, EDWARD C. On Monday, June 15, 1942, EDWARD C. BEAHM, the beloved husband of the late Tallitha Beahm and father of Martha V. Shanar and Mrs. Leroy J. Allian of New Orleans, Mrs. William Van Skallar of California, Henry C. and Luther A. Beahm. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENTON, EDITH KEYES. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at her residence, 4928 Reservoir rd. nw., EDITH KEYES BENTON, widow of Dr. Frederick L. Benton. Services at her late residence on Wednesday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BERNARD, ANDRE. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANDRE BERNARD, beloved husband of the late Irene Bernard of Bethesda, Md., and devoted father of Mrs. Ruben W. Moore of Washington, Charles S. Bernard of Bethesda, Md., and Henri Bernard, aviation cadet. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral service on Friday, June 19, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BISHOP, CARL WHITING. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, CARL WHITING BISHOP, beloved husband of Daisy F. Bishop. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 317 King st., Alexandria. Services on Thursday, June 18, at 11 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. (Fort Myer Gate).

CECIL, CAROLINE SCHENCK. On Monday, June 15, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CAROLINE SCHENCK CECIL, wife of the late Col. Joseph Samuel Cecil and mother of Caroline Cecil Adams. Services at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

COCHRAN, JAMES P. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES P. COCHRAN, beloved husband of Mary L. Cochran and father of Mrs. Merceda Isemann. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lynchburg, Va.

DAHL, SONDRE NORDAL. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at his residence, 612 Sheridan st. nw., SONDRE NORDAL DAHL, beloved husband of Florence Nordlie Dahl, father of Mrs. J. Lee Robinson, jr., and Everett Nordle Dahl and Mrs. Frances Armentrout. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DAVIS, ROSS B. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 14, 1942, ROSS B. DAVIS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Magee Davis, at his home in Maplewood, N. J. He is also survived by two daughters, Ann and Mary Sue, and a son, Jack, and four brothers and five sisters of Washington also survive. Interment at Arlington Cemetery Wednesday, June 17, at 1:30 p. m.

DYER, GEORGE T. On Monday, June 15, 1942, at his residence, 509 A st. se., GEORGE T. DYER, beloved husband of Iva I. Dyer and father of Sadie R. Owens. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FIELDS, ISADORE U. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at her home, 2217 Hall pl. nw., ISADORE U. FIELDS, beloved wife of the late John W. Fields and devoted mother of Mrs. Ora I. Tucker, Arlington, Va.; Mr. J. Jenning Fields and Mrs. Myrtle D. Merchant of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Aldersgate Methodist Church, 3036 Que st. nw., on Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, MARGARET SUE. On Monday, June 15, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, MARGARET SUE FLETCHER, beloved wife of George T. Fletcher and mother of Margaret Lou Fletcher. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., nw., on Thursday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GARNER, JENNIE A. of 623 M st. sw. on Tuesday, June 16, 1942, JENNIE A. GARNER, beloved mother of Charles Garner, Mabel F. Hafle, Myrtle M. Grubbs and Reba Virginia Schlegel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HERNDON, JAMES DOBYNS. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, JAMES DOBYNS HERNDON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Herndon. Services at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEEFER, JOSEPH I. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at New York City, JOSEPH I. KEEFER, beloved father of Ethel L. and Edward A. Keefer and the late Howard Keefer. Member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home on Thursday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEE, FLORENCE E. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1104 North Franklin st., Alexandria, Va., FLORENCE E. LEE, wife of the late Norman C. Lee and mother of Mrs. Lelia Chisholm, Mrs. Beulah Cunningham, Gracie, Edward and Richard Lee and sister of Drusilla Poole and Mrs. Howard Follin. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Andrew Chapel, Va., on Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

LOWRY, ANNA. On Monday, June 15, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, ANNA LOWRY, beloved mother of Orvil Lee and William Byrl Lowry and Mrs. Lillie McMullen. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

McANINCH, ADA. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, ADA McANINCH, beloved wife of Charles W. McAninch and mother of Mrs. Mary Greene and Pattie, Langdon and Samuel McAninch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McKENNEY, JAMES HANSON. Suddenly, on Monday, June 15, 1942, JAMES HANSON McKENNEY of 2401 30th st. ne., husband of Gladys W. McKenney and brother of Mrs. John Wager and Mrs. Ada Crabbe. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, June 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, FRED W. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRED W. MILLER, beloved husband of Elsie Miller. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, June 17, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONEUSE, MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at the residence of her son, Edmund D. Moneuse, 705 Upshur st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH MONEUSE, beloved wife of the late Desire E. Moneuse. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PENHALLOW, SARAH ALMIRA DUNLAP. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, following a long illness at the residence of her son, Dr. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, 1830 Jefferson pl. nw., SARAH ALMIRA DUNLAP PENHALLOW in her 92d year, beloved wife of the late Prof. David Pearce Penhallow of Magill University, Montreal. Memorial services will be held at her late residence on Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment later in Portsmouth, N. H. (Boston and Montreal papers, please copy.)

SPAULDING, JANE L. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, West Falls Church, Va., JANE L. SPAULDING, beloved wife of the late Albert Spaulding and mother of Mrs. Kitty Sawyer, Mrs. Bessie Reed and Clinton, Herbert, Clayton and Henry Spaulding. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren. Remains resting at her son's, Clayton Spaulding's, residence, West Falls Church, Va. Funeral from the Baptist Church, East Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

VAN RISWICK, CHARLES. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES VAN RISWICK, brother of Mrs. Lillie Mackie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATZMAN, CHARLES. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at his residence, 1318 Spring rd. nw., CHARLES WATZMAN, 72 years of age, husband of the late Rose Watzman and father of Louis, James A., Harry, Perry, Frank H. and Fanne S. Watzman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Spaulding, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Riswick, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAninch, Ada	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Fred W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyer, George T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKenney, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Margaret S.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

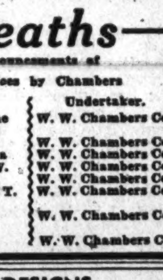
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



Traditionally Fine Value AT LOWEST COST!

$165

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No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CHARLES H. HEMANS, Attorney, 1324 Wallach Place Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. David L. Moffitt, Whitelaw Hotel, Apartment 208, plaintiff, vs. Eddie Mae Moffitt, address unknown, defendant. No. 15608. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 1st day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant Eddie Mae Moffitt cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3,10,17

LOUIS GINBERG, Attorney, 1420 New York Avenue Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Carrie Belle Hunt, 402 F Street Southeast, plaintiff, vs. James William Hunt, Buffalo, N. Y., defendant. Civil Action No. 15738. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant, James William Hunt, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, June 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock, E. W. T., July 6, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing and installing fourteen (14) flanged and dished steel heads on garbage digestors at the D. C. Garbage Reduction Plant located at Cherry Hill, Prince William County, Va. Form of proposal may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 12, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., June 26, 1942, for construction of concrete curbs at driveway entrances to the six courts of Federal Office Building No. 2, at Arlington, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 16,17,18

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the approaches to the Grade Separation at 14th Street and Maine Avenue, S.W. with about 23,100 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 32,800 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate, and for improving the roadway of Maine Avenue, S.W. from 12th Street to 14th Street with about 10,000 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 10,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the roadway of the Good Hope Road Extension, S.E. from Nichols Avenue to Anacostia Park Drive with about 1,400 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter, about 2,900 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 2,600 square yards of asphaltic concrete surface, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CEMENT WORK, ROOFS, ETC.
HI. 0655 Cement work; fences, roofs; painting, papering after 6.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

REPAIRING AND REMODELING
HOUSE repairing and remodeling; free estimate. Call MI. 7437 after 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
SEWING machines, vacuum cleaners repaired; reas. 5422 3d st. nw. NA. 9020.

These Women! By d'Alessio



"I can't make it, Joe. I got the day off, so the wife is visiting her mother."

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD William Besley Toney. Registration card and driver's license. HO. 0576. No. 704. Rew'd.

BILLFOLD—"Freda G. Connelly" registration card, driver's license, gas ration card, large sum of money. Liberal reward. WA. 1780.

BLACK GREAT DANE
Lost near Bowie. Reward. Tel. Bowie 2971.

BROWN leather billfold, Thurs., 11th, $60-$70 cash, Ohio draft card and driver's license; vicinity of 9th and Penna., in cab or sidewalk. Reward. Call EMerson 4076.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET
Lady's; Monday night bet. 7:30 and 8 p. m., prob. on Friendship Hts. car; cont. $25 cash, Govt. badge and ident. papers. Reward. EM. 7201.

CARD CASE of identif. cards on street car, vic. 18th and Col. rd. WO. 6178 after 7.

CHANGE PURSE, zipper, brown leather, containing money, Saturday, Woodward & Lothrop and 4th & A sts. ne. Reward. LU. 5919.

COAT Short red velvet, 11th and G sts., 4:30, Thursday. Rew'd. CH. 1707.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black; lost vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 2411.

COCKER SPANIEL, WHITE, LIGHT B'WN. EARS & SPOTS. ANS. "MATEY." FRI. NIGHT, SIL. SPGS. REW. SH. 4566-J.

DIAMOND BRACELET
2 emeralds on each side; Mon. night, taxi or S. S. Mt. Vernon going to Marshall Hall. Reward. Virginia Hiscox, TR. 2459.

GOLD CLIP with aquamarine stone; lost Sunday. OLiver 2500, Ext. 311. Reward.

HANDBAG—Black; Mt. Pleasant car, Conn., 18th st. or Navy Yard car bet. Col. rd., 14th; June 11 about 4 p. m. AD. 0110.

JEWEL CASE MARKED A. D. H., CONTAINING VARIOUS RINGS, BRACELETS AND JEWELRY, LEFT IN CAB JUNE 15 AT 5:45 P. M., BETWEEN UNION STATION AND 400 BLK. OF 35TH ST. N.W. CALL DI. 6090 BET. 10 A. M.-5 P. M. LIBERAL REWARD.

JEWELRY in small coin purse lost, wrist watch and 3 rings. Reward. WI. 3441.

PEKINESE, Brown Female
NAME TOY; OWNER GRIEVING. FINDER CALL MI. 4397.

WALLET—MAN'S, LOST ON SOLDIERS' HOME CAR, 7TH & F ST. OR 7TH & N. Y. AVE. CONT. UNION CARD. REWARD IF RETURNED. TA. 8681.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Male; extra long fur, marked white and black, with light brown face; name Mickey. Reward. Telephone GE. 6736.

WRIST WATCH, gold hunting case; inscribed Freeman Higgins, 100 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; $75 reward. Colonel Lawrence Higgins, Inter-American Defense Board, Federal Reserve Building. Phone RE. 5050, Ext. 72926.

LEFT IN TAXI Tuesday one light-brown leather traveling case with name D. S. Blaine. Finder please call DEcatur 1011, Extension 141.

SMALL BLACK LEATHER PURSE, containing money and stamps, lost Monday evening. COlumbia 6389-J.

LOST—Boston bullterrier, male, black and white, white chest; with white collar half around neck; vic. Silver Spring. Name "Rex." Child's pet. Reward. SLigo 9069.

FOUND—Eyeglasses, red rimmed, on Eye st. NA. 6661.

FOUND—Fox terrier, male, white with black short hair (small). Vic. Brandywine-Conn. ave. OR. 1064.

FOUND—Red setter, male, young; Takoma Park. GE. 7721.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, vic. 14th and Rhode Island ave. nw. 1445 Rhode Island ave. nw. Ask for Harry, bet. 6-7 p. m.

FOUND—GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEMALE. REPUBLIC 2718. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 4 P. M.

FOUND—Boston Bull, male, black with white face, white ring around neck, harness and leash. No tag. HO. 7465.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which include interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

ON and after this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. CECIL J. SISK, 1237 11th st. nw.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUDITOR, $150
Adams Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

BARBER—1st class, to take 2nd chair. Prices, 60c and 35c. 5307 Ga. ave. nw. GEo. 9508.

BARBER wanted at once. $30 wk. guarantee. Lee's Barber Shop, 1320 N. Capitol.

BARBER—Short hours; guarantee and commission. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee, 60%; hours, 8:30 to 6. Apply Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBER (colored); white trade; $36 guar. and commission. Call AT. 5381.

BARBER—$30 guar. over $43. 1796 Columbia road.

BARBER wanted; steady job, $36 guar. and comm. 3106 Mt. Pleasant st., nw.

BARBER—Colored; full or part time. 1603 11th st. nw.

BARBER, first class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (two), experienced. Apply 415 11th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted for Continental Hotel, 420 North Capitol st.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Apply 1105 14th st. nw.

BOY
18-20, colored; help around dry cleaning plant. Apply Parkway Cleaners, 5107 Conn. ave. nw.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—Steady work, good pay. Apply at once. 6910 4th st. nw., Takoma Park. GE. 9765.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR, evening work, current monthly accounts; can earn $15 per week. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave.

COOK WANTED.
Busy Bee, 618 9th St. N.W.

COOK—SHORT ORDER.
For high class restaurant. Good wages. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISHWASHER—6-day week; good pay. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced. Six-day wk., 10 hrs. day. $15 week to start. 5915 Ga. Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DRIVER for light delivery truck; must know NW. section. Apply 231 Upshur st. nw.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit and be over 21 yrs. of age; local references; good salary for right party. Apply Friendship Liquor Store, 4228 Wisconsin ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, for large apartment house. Day work. AD. 6500.

FILLING STATION attendants; no experience necessary; honest and industrious; 18 to 60. Apply 3 to 6 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

Junior Circulation Auditor
Young man, 18 to 25, for pleasant outside work. No selling. Preferably man with car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

KITCHENMAN—A real good job for him. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

LATHE OPERATOR, Electric; Gentile, permanent; 60c to 70c an hour. At once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses. No Experience Necessary. Training Paid For. Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W. GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

OFFICE HELP AT ONCE.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts. nw.

OUTSIDE MAN
Position with good future for young man 24-32, draft deferred; must be willing to work hard and determined to succeed. Salary, $165 per month; car required. See Mr. Bush Wednesday evening, 6 to 8:30 p. m., Room 1002, Denrike Bldg. Tel. EX. 7546.

PLUMBERS AND LABORERS
Private defense housing. 4800 Nichols ave. sw. AT. 8226.

PRESSER (colored), experienced. Apply Valet Shop, Carlton Hotel.

PRESSER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

PRESSER
Steady Job, Good Pay. Apply Michigan 9416.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $25 to $28 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PROMOTION CARTOONIST
Young man, 18 to 22, who can write own copy and illustrate with cartoon. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

ROUGH SPOTTER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

Salesmen, Experienced
or those who wish to learn. Season is starting now for some good, wide-awake men who want to earn some real money. There is no limit to what you can make. For interview, call Mr. Cousens, RE. 1138.

SHORT ORDER COOK FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILDS RESTAURANT, 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $125
Good future. Adams Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

STENOGRAPHER—$33 WK.
Must be good typist. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER
Southern Market, 3130 11th St. N.W.

TYPIST-STENOG.
(15) experienced and beginners. Very good salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WOOL PRESSER
Day work; experienced; steady job; good salary. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
$28 WEEK TO START
STEADY WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
323 NORTH PAYNE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YOUNG MAN, white or colored, for light delivery, with license; $30 to start. Hand Laundry, 1430 Park rd. nw.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
for high school grad. or college students; (2) for summer (2) perm.; haberdasher exper. not necess. Start about $28 wk. Empl. office, 1427 Eye nw. Suite 208-210.

PART-TIME
man with car to work 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary and car allowance. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Hilohens, 4808 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 7139, between 4 and 6 p. m.

Display **MAN** FOR **SHOP WORK**
Experience helpful but not essential.
Permanent position
Apply
Wm. Hahn & Co.
"7 Shoe Stores"
Window Display Department
Rear 923 7th N.W.

MAN
For Our
Fur Department
Alterations, Cleaning and Storage.
See
Mr. Badger
Dry Cleaning Department
Manhattan Laundry Co.
1346 Florida Ave. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS
Heavy duty men preferred
Attractive Wages
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Young Man
White
Beer Dispenser In Tap Room
No Experience Necessary
Evenings 6 to 12 P. M.
Hyattsville 9561

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

$22
Day or Night Work
Boys-Young Men
With or Without Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sunday, Rm. 200, 2nd Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
Over 16, as attendant in bicycle rental concession. Full or part time. Good pay for one who wants to work. 738 9th st. nw.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN—CALLING ON GOVT. REPRODUCTION DEPTS., ONE-ITEM SIDELINE. THE CO-COLLATER CO., 16½ N. 9TH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

SALESMAN wanted; leading advertiser of cosmetics and soaps has territory open for experienced salesman to contact drug, dept., grocery and variety stores, Washington area; drawing account against commission. Contact C. W. Cummings, Ambassador Hotel, Thursday and Friday, June 18, 19.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WEEK
Wood Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

COAT AND FUR SALESLADIES
Permanent Positions Guaranteed
Good Salary and Commission
Age 25 to 40 Years
Unless you want permanent work do not apply.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
PANTRY WOMEN
Apply
CHILDS
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; part-time work. Apply in person, Room 201-4, 1427 Eye st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Must have exp. Apply 5915 Ga. Ave. N.W.

DRY CLEANING and sales clerks, $17.50-$22.50 wk. (5). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

GIRLS, age 20 to 30; good figures; to learn physical culture work; good salary while learning; position assured with company placing ad. 1327 F st. nw., 401 Franklin Bldg.

MANICURIST—$18 guar. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and V sts. nw.

OFFICE HELP AT ONCE.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts. nw.

PATENT STENO.—$35 WEEK.
TYPISTS (10)—$100 MONTH.
CARD PUNCH OPRS.—$120 MONTH.
Burroughs Bkg. Opr.—$120 Month.
Telephone Solicitor—$15 Wk. and Comm.
P.B.X. Operator, Sun. Only, $3.20 Day.
WOOD Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Week
Hotel, apt. house and offices; neat. At once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST for photo studio; experience preferred; must have pleasing personality and sales ability. Apply in person. BUCKINGHAM STUDIO, 1320 New York ave. nw.

SHIRT FINISHER on folder; colored press operators; other laundry help. Mr. Lewis, Hillside 0920.

STENOGRAPHER TO $150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 WK.
Legal; also commercial openings. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST TO $130
Adams Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TYPIST (50), $1440
Exper. and good beginners. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

WAITRESSES (2), 8 p. m. to 5 a. m.; cocktail lounge for 6 hours, 8 to 2. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH, 3101 14th St. N.W.

OPENINGS FOR WAITRESSES and SODA GIRLS
Modern, Air-Cooled Restaurant
TOP SALARIES
UNIFORMS
MEALS
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

Saleswomen
for all
Departments
Apply
Employment Office
The Hecht Co.

Night Switchboard Operator
$25 Weekly
Apply
11 A. M.
Wednesday
Mr. Ford
Loew's Capitol

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL serv. course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Must be over 21; experience not necessary. Apply
CHILDS
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIERS
Must be thoroughly experienced and very fast in counting and sorting money.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

Stenographer and Office Clerk
For specialized work in sales promotion department. Excellent opportunity for ambitious young lady interested in a permanent position with a future.
Office experience not essential as applicant will be specially trained.
L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

Young Lady
for
Office Assistant
No Typing
Previous Experience Unnecessary
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

File Clerk
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Phone
Miss Fliss
DU. 5100

Experienced
Telephone Operators and Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

TELEPHONE WORK
We will employ three (3) men or women for night telephone collection work. Prefer experienced credit people. Hours, 6 to 11 p. m., 5 nights a week. Supervised conditions. Salary, $3 per evening. See Mr. Bush Wednesday evening, 6 to 8:30 p. m., Room 1002, Denrike Bldg. Tel. EX. 7546.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COUPLE—Experienced butler, valet, cook; lady's maid; to work for young couple and live in. No children. Wages excellent. HO. 0237.

GIRL for g.h.w. and mother's helper; part-time afternoon work; no Sundays; references necessary. TA. 0564.

WAITRESS (colored) to go to Newport, Rhode Island, for summer; $75 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN—Cooking only; family of 4; $60 mo.; good refs. required. Preferably sleeping out. WI. 7989, Chevy Chase.

WHITE WOMAN—LIVE IN.
For cooking and downstairs work; good pay. ADAMS 8550 before 1 p. m.

WOMAN (white), genteel, middle age pref., for household duties. LI. 5637.

WOMAN for care of house and 2 children; must have references and health card; live in; good salary. Alex. 8794 or Alex. 9271.

CAPABLE GIRL, care for 17-month-old baby; health card; light h.w.; new home, employed couple. 6914 N. H. ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 4176.

CAPABLE maid for 2-year-old child, light housework, light laundry, cooking; no Sun.; health certificate; $15. RA. 3074.

COLORED GIRL
Experienced chambermaid-waitress; live in or out; references and health card required; good salary. AD. 2321.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

TROUBLE? WHY? YES, WHY? I am a specialist in clearing up trouble of routine and personnel—no matter what line of business. This adv. is addressed to an executive who realizes his need, and is "open minded" enough to seek competent help. Address O. S. H., Box 808, Washington Post. READ AGAIN! ACT NOW!!!

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

A-1 ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, designer wants position. CH. 3000, Ext. 743.

GUARD—Watchman experience; references. Box 812, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHY, gen. office work, exper. woman, 11-4 daily except Sat., Sun.; have typewriter; Gentile. RA. 3680.

DEPENDABLE girl desires permanent employment as file clerk, prefer no typing; now employed with large building manufacturer; salary important. Box 812, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN with initiative as receptionist, home typing, good at details; salary [illegible]. Box 794, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or full time work, g.h.w.; neat; refs. DU. 0660.

GIRL (colored) wants job as chambermaid-waitress in boarding house or small hotel or maid in private family; experience, city references. HObart 8743.

MAID, exp., wants 3 mornings' work or afternoon work. LUdlow 4396.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2222 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURES ONLY

Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule

$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Lower Costs! ON PERSONAL LOANS

2%

Per month on amounts above $100. 3% on $100 or less.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Parvis

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	2 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH
WORKING GIRLS—READ THIS!! QUICKLY!

Get $10 to $300 on Your Signature!

Visit our new Women's Department, simply sign your name and walk out with the cash you need. We don't notify your friends or employer. No red tape . . . no embarrassment. Everything is streamlined for your convenience. Hundreds of clerks, secretaries, industrial workers use this quick-money service every day. Make arrangements on your lunch hour—or phone first then come in after work. Don't do without the things you need!

PHONE WARFIELD 9227 SHEPHERD 8570 TODAY!

AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. 7905 Georgia Ave.

2 SIMPLE STEPS
TELL US HOW MUCH YOU NEED
Come in and get the Cash
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring SLigo 2000 Dewey Jones, Mgr.
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC. 16 E. Carroll Ave. Takoma Park SHepherd 1323
OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP. 106 Washington St. Alexandria, Va. TEmple 2100 Alex. 2121 John F. Hasher, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8253

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
438 Investment Bldg. District 8872.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 5140.

Looking for a business? See us! METROPOLITAN BROKERS 608 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000, $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9651 or ME. 9399.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 3117, overlooking Rock Creek Park—2 young girls to share with another, beautiful large sitting room and bedroom, twin beds, semiprivate bath. Bus at door. CO. 8567.

ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., 4118—Bus and car connection. Studio room; gentleman; in private home; $35. MER. 7778.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7636, after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Lge., nicely furn. rm., new home; twin beds, c. h. w., bath with shower; unlim. ph.; conv. to bus; couple or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. GL. 1243.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 furn. rms., sgle. beds, shower bath, garage; conv. bus; gentlemen. 2006 No. Stafford st. OX. 2768.

C ST. SE., 121—Large front room, twin beds; two quiet daytime employed gentlemen; Gentiles.

CHEVY CHASE—2 unfurn. rms. with b.; 3d flr.; priv. home; nr. transp. WO. 8073.

EYE ST. NE., 25—Neat, furnished, large room, suitable 1 or 2 men; next bath. $5 week.

HOBART ST. NW., 1744—Nice room in pvt. home, for gentleman. AD. 2805 bet. 6-8 p. m.

L ST. NW., 1222—Cool, single room avail. for gentleman; $5 weekly.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4636—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three expos.; conv. trans.; air-cond.; refs.; $75; sale. rm. $40. EM. 3364.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd nw.—2 large sgl. cor. rms., 3 windows; detached home; desirable location; gentlemen. HO. 8843.

O ST. NW., 3209—Cool double front rm.; unl. ph.; $7.50 wk. DU. 7651 after 6 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1621—GIRLS ONLY. Double room, twin beds; also girl to share twin bedroom. Reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—JUST OPENING; single rooms, redecorated; new innerspring mattresses; $8-$10 wkly.; double rooms, twin beds, $10-$12 wkly. DU. 9768.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

QUEBEC PL. NW., 617—Lge. bedrm. with porch; exc. tran.; unl. phone; gentleman. GE. 8788.

QUINCY ST. NW., 916—Master bedroom, next bath shower; suit. 1-2 gentlemen or couple; priv. home. RA. 4301, after 4.

RESERVOIR RD., 4474—Beautifully furn. single, temporary, conv. loc. OR. 0860.

SIL. SPG.—8115 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $20. SH. 4809.

T ST. N.W., 43—Lge. cool rm., twin beds, excel trans., unl. phone.; reas. MI. 5272.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 3 windows; conv. transp.

FIRST ST. SE., 307—Near Capitol; convenient Social Security Building; refined house; gentleman. LI. 3709.

9TH ST. N.W., 7013—2 large bright rooms, twin beds; gentile Govt. girls, conv. trans., ul. phone; reas. RA. 3497.

11th ST. N.W., 3549
Just Open. Single, Double, Triple Rooms.

17TH ST. NW., 3540—94-96; Mt. Pleasant car, Columbia rd. and 17th.

19TH ST. N.W., 2108, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies. HO. 6317.

19TH ST. NW., 1921—Refined young woman to share master rm., twin bds., exclusive home, walking distance, nr. trans.

33RD ST. NE., 240—Rm. for 2; new home; shower. Near transportation. Reasonable. 20 min. downtown.

2648 29TH ST. NW., near Wardman Park—Single room, adjoining bath; gentleman. $12.50. AD. 6296.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Men. FR. 7834.

NORTHWEST—Large dbl. rm., priv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EM. 1737.

LOVELY CLEAN ROOM, desirable Northwest location; exc. transp. AD. 3874.

FOR Army officer—rm., bath, sun deck, lounge; private home. OLiver 2067.

ROOMS in private home, with kitchen privileges, for young Gentile girls; 30 min. downtown, exp. bus. RA. 7141 aft. 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM in private home, 1 block from streetcar and bus, 20 min. downtown; pvt. entrance, pvt. bath, large closet, unlim. phone, fireplace. $40 month. WO. 4819.

NICELY furnished twin bedroom, adj. bath, 2 large closets, new house; 10c exp. bus; 20 minutes downtown. Employed couple or 2 girls (refined). Breakfast Sunday. $30 each. Refer. exch. FRanklin 2560, ext. 706, after 5 p. m.

ROOM suitable 2 girls; private residence; phone; gentiles. Lin. 6378.

EXCEPTIONALLY large cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, large grounds, near D. C. bus, excellent trans. Call Falls Church 1686-W.

LARGE front rm., twin beds, for gentlemen. $35 month. CO. 9758.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

NORTHWEST SECTION—3 rms., lt. hkp.; Frigi. Gentiles. Exp. bus at dr. $35. RA. 3266.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 327.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1433.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Large room, twin beds; 5c fare to new War and Navy Bldgs. 1 blk. bus; unlimited phone. TE. 4736.

HILLSIDE, MD.—Nicely furnished single room; gentleman or lady; bus at door; bath with shower. 3407 Marlboro rd.

LARGE double front rm. for 2; next to bath; large closet space. 2 blocks bus. $30. CH. 2377.

LOVELY BEDROOM, semiprivate bath, in new private home; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call TEmple 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—4 or 5 sailors or soldiers on subsistence; good food. GLebe 4973.

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7711 Eastern ave.—Choice rooms by day, week or month; fine food and service de luxe. SH. 3078, or SH. 3317.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2881.

CLIFTON NW., 1632—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food. $41. NO. 9283.

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. nw.—Young man desires room mate; front room, nicely furn., tasty meals, $40 mo.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1181.

PARK RD. NW., 1208—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 4638.

QUE ST. NW., 2236—Large double room, fireplace; superior food; reas. MI. 3200.

SHERIDAN PL. NW., 5068—Girl share lge. twin bedrm.; nr. trans.; reas. WO. 0629.

ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife. FR. 4150.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

NEARBY VA.—Mother will board little girls up to 8 yrs.; plenty fresh vegetables and milk. Phone Lincoln 0804.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., priv. bath with sho. to share with lady about 30. Board opt. Close to trans. Ref. NO. 8714.

3-BEDRM. apt., new bldg., beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $165. NA. 7400, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4800, evenings.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

LARGE BEDROOM, large living room, inclosed porch (small bedroom), dining room, kit. and bath; Woodley Park Towers; completely and nicely furnished. NAtional 9315.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; AIR CONDITIONED. Switchboard, elev. service. On 16th st. $109. HO. 8833.

ATTRACTIVE apart. share with young lady. Call DU. 1816. (Available 20th.)

APTS., UNFURN. 52

2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath and entrance. HIllside 0974-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

WANTED—2-rm. apt., ref., bath, nr. trans. About $50. TR. 6867.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath; furn. or partly furn.; 2 emp. women. Box 811, Washington Post.

YOUNG married couple desire unfurnished apartment, 2 rooms (bed, living, kitchen, bath) in Northwest D. C., Maryland or Arlington, for immediate occupation; no children or pets. ORdway 3073.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 327.

AMERICAN U. PARK section—Beautiful 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos., $175 mo. EM. 9902.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Two delightful homes in this desirable community. One, 6-room, 2-bath; the other, 7-room, 3-bath. Both priced reasonably to the right party. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4848 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3600 Cumberland)—Summer mo.; cool, det., 6 rms., 2 baths. Garage. WO. 6574.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful Rolling Wood. $125, red brick, 6 rms., 2½ baths, screened porch; air-conditioned. WI. 1356.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Porter st. nw.—Completely furn., det. center hall, 4 bedrms., det. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOME.
Newly decorated, with every modern convenience, beautifully furnished throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; large living room opens into walled garden and patio; bus and street cars within one block. For summer, with possibility of longer lease. $185.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER NA. 1166.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—One mile from Washington Golf and Country Club, 3 large 2 small bedrooms, living room 30 feet long with two fireplaces, fireplace in dining room and bedroom; 3 acres. $110 mo. OXford 4863.

KIRKSIDE, Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern colonial brick home, 3 large bedrooms, 1 with fireplace; 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat, screened porch; within few blocks of District line. Immediate possession. $120 month.
H. M. FRY, INC.
6900 Wis. Ave. Wis. 6100.

Trailer Tintypes



HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Want retired couple to live in 5-rm. apt. with newly married couple; bath, garden, electricity. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open eves.

NEARBY VA.—$110. Attractive home with 3 wooded acres, on bus line; 7 rms., bath, maid's rm.-bath. CH. 3269.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEX. OR VICINITY—Unf., 3 or more bedroom house, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Convenient transportation. SL. 6124.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, couple, girl 10 yrs. AD 7103 eves.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 45 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6761.

EXECUTIVE, WPB, wants furnished house with 4 bedrooms, near Bethesda or Chevy Chase, Md., from June 28 to August 30. Will furnish reference. Give price and telephone number. Box 816, Wash. Post.

APART. or house, 3 to 5 rooms, furn.; near Army and Navy Country Club or Md. Univ. $40 to $60. Box 816, Post.

UNFURN. 2-bedroom apt. or house in Va., $65 or $70, convenient to new War Bldg., by June 20. Box 807, Washington Post.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

COMPLETELY furnished office, 15th and H sts. nw.; includes executive desk and conference table, secretarial desk and typewriter, filing cabinets, rugs, chairs, etc.; 2 trunks; three phones. EX. 2046.

PRIVATE FURN. MODERN OFFICE, with telephone; reasonable to desirable party. REpublic 1772.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—3 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1152.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE, light heat, hot water, $40 a mo. Suitable for office. FR. 7387.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE

CASTINE. Box 265. Gracious guests desired. Ideal summer home. Open now.

VIRGINIA

SUMMER guests are invited to investigate the hospitality of Hotel Woodstock, Woodstock, Va. Good food, comfortable rooms, recreations.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WATERFRONT ESTATE

on Magothy River, near Gibson Island. Large all-year house, 3-car garage, bath, tenant house, barn, etc. All modern conveniences. Owner, Box 788, Washington Post.

COOP. APTS. FOR SALE

N.W. LOCATION—3 rms., kitchen, bath apt., close in; reasonable. Owner, CO. 5912 after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

9200 SQUARE FEET

Modern fireproof, 1 story building. Suitable for garage or warehouse. Near 23rd & M Sts. N.W.

Will only consider long-term lease. Reasonable rent. Immediate possession.

MR. BUSH
PHONE: District 6600

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 6-unit apt. bldg. Annual rent, $3,690. Bargain at $19,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A MODERNIZED brick house in Georgetown, excellent condition, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, open fireplace. Now rented. Will pay 10 per cent net. Cash payment $4,300. Box M-389.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Excellent returns on the investment of 4 semidetached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, west of Wisc. ave. nw., for $26,000. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Chevy Chase Circle—Owner must sell this delightful Colonial brick house, detached, on beautiful corner wooded lot. Large living room opening onto side screened porch; dining room 13x16½ feet; first-floor lavatory. Second floor—Library with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; maid's quarters. A real buy at the price asked. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

7 rooms; just 3 minutes Chevy Chase Circle; first-floor lavatory, 4 well-arranged bedrms., 2 tiled baths, finished third floor, recreation rm. It is a real beauty on a deep lot overlooking a park. Most reasonably priced. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FOREST HILLS, D. C.
2/3 ORIGINAL COST

Exquisite example of stone masonry, spacious living room, opening through French doors on large porch, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast room complete the ground floor; second floor consists of master suite of extremely large bedroom and sitting room, 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage; beautiful wooded grounds.
CALL MR. O'BRIEN—WI. 2863.
WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.
Office Open Until 9 P. M.

HOMES ALL SIZE, sections, price, right terms, in, out D. C. Investments, homes for colored; trade. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CENTER-HALL BRICK
POSSESSION JULY 1st

BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Out-of-town owner desires immediate sale of this extremely well-built home—it is priced accordingly. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, rec. room, oil burner, fenced yard, etc.; near Lafayette School and bus. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Close to transportation, on wooded lot; contains 4 unusually large bedrooms, 3½ baths, stairway to large ventilated attic, maid's room and bath, automatic heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone RA. 7717.

PRICED TO SELL
1 BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION
3 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING CENTER

American University Park, detached brick, less than 1 year old, in perfect condition, contains 3 well-planned bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, stairway to floored attic, detached garage; picket-fenced rear garden.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone OR. 5084.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths. $500 to $2,000 cash. $35 to $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!!!

We have a comfortable house located in one of the most popular residential sections of Northwest Washington, close-in and near transportation. It is center-hall type, has 3 bedrooms, sun porch, 2 baths, and is in excellent condition. The price has been drastically reduced. For information, call—
MR. GARBER—ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

FATHERS
of large families, looking for a home they can afford, should inspect this Chevy Chase house for $9,950. Close to all schools, transportation and other facilities, wooded lot, on quiet street, in excellent neighborhood. 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Terms. Mr. Trest, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wis. 6640.

VACANT—MOVE IN

This charming brick, near 4th and Buchanan; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low; $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

In restricted and lovely Westmoreland Hills, out Massachusetts avenue at the District line, we are now able to offer a practically new white-painted brick home, containing 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a good-sized living room, dining room, complete kitchen, large side porch, automatic heat, built-in garage. In a setting of real beauty, with unsurpassed vistas, this home will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Price, $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEAR Columbia rd. and 14th nw.—9 rms., 2 baths; hardwood floors, oak trim throughout; deep rear yard; fully furnished, only $8,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5830.

2-FAMILY HOME

Capitol Hill, near North Carolina ave. and C st.—A Colonial brick home, remodeled by an addition to the rear of the building. Has 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each of the 1st and 2nd floors and recreation room, oil heat; 2 elec. refrigerators; insulated; built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MARVELOUS VALUE

Located in West Chevy Chase, this brick, painted white, and stone home has 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; beautiful living room, large dining room, screened porch leading off same; modernly equipped kitchen; entrance foyer, full basement with toilet and shower; fireplace for future recreation room, detached garage; beautifully landscaped lot. This home will please the most discriminating home buyer and is well worth your inspection; owner transferred and must sell immediately. Price, $12,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

TO BE SOLD!!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
½ BLK. FROM 2 BUS LINES.

Near schools, stores, churches. Owner leaving city will accept any reasonable offer for his detached, 2-bedroom, bath and recreation room home. With a normal cash payment, the monthly payments will be lower than rent.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
After 6 P. M., phone SLigo 3885.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST

Near Lincoln Park—Bay window brick, containing seven large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat. An opportunity to buy a home on a cash payment of $500, balance in monthly installments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 6084.

BE INDEPENDENT!

RAISE a flower garden—we offer a small greenhouse—RAISE a vegetable garden—we offer a large lot—RAISE chickens—we offer a chicken house—AND IN ADDITION a 3-bedroom home and a 2-car garage all for $1,000 cash and $65 per month.
"STEP IN AND LIVE."
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

$6,250—BUNGALOW
2941 MONROE ST. N.E.

Contains five rooms and bath, large attic, cellar, oil heat, built-in garage. Lot 40x90 ft. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 6084.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Must sell an unusually spacious brick home just 2 years old, located close to Woodrow Wilson High School, grade schools and every convenience. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GOOD NW. SECTION

Transportation, school and stores in one block. Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $8,400; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4.

CORNER HOME ON WOODED LOT
SPRING VALLEY
PRICED UNDER $20,000.

White painted brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and small den on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast nook and 2 porches on first; maid's room and full bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone WOodley 1477.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

[illegible]

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-388, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5818 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1818.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS. D. C. priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

DETACHED brick house in good N.W. location with lavatory 1st floor. Up to $15,000. Immediate client. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
914 F St. N.W. NA. 3664.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

WANTED
VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT

Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733—CH. 8930.

VIRGINIA HOMES WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

CLIENTS WAITING! LIST YOUR HOME
Sale or Rent
One of Washington's Oldest and Largest Real Estate Firms
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.

4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

SILVER SPRING.
800 Thayer Ave.
$6,750—5-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement; hot-water heat. Nice corner lot.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1365.

SILVER SPRING

3 bedrooms and bath, 2-story brick house, full basement, porch, garage, auto. heat, just completed. $8,950, $1,200 cash, $65 mo. On transp.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

2 ACRES ground at Seneca, Md., 7-rm. and bath house, basement, all modern conveniences; good price; terms. Phone Gaithersburg 2-F-31.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

A REAL HOME WITH PLENTY OF GARDEN SPACE

Here is solid comfort in a very attractive 6-room home on a lot 60x260 feet deep planted to apples, plums, grapes, etc. Lots of room for that victory garden and some chickens. Brick barbecue grill in back yard. This property is in excellent condition inside and out and is priced less than $7,000. Call Mr. Williams or Mr. Grey, Wisconsin 1685, for immediate inspection.

CAPE COD—$7,950

5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks from bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

20 SOLD in past 45 days. Buy now, getting scarcer, higher. $4,450 up, low terms. Farms, acreage, estates, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEW BRICK—BETHESDA

In country club section, near Bradley Blvd.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and just being finished; one of the few new homes left on the market; large lot with forest trees; spacious rooms, prewar material and construction; close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith, BRadley 0131. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

Lovely Bungalow, $6,450

Silver Spring—Owner of this attractive home transferred said, "Sell it quickly." There are 5 well laid out rooms on the first floor, with a full pine-paneled attic; side porch, full basement with outside entrance; very honestly priced. F.H.A. financed. Call for appointment.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 3536.

Spacious Suburban Home

This attractive, comfortable, redecorated home has 6 extra-large rooms; living room 24x14 opening to glassed-in, heated sun porch; has fireplace; large dining room and a roomy, well-equipped kitchen and breakfast alcove; 3 nice, big bedrooms and full tile bath; deep landscaped lot provides fine garden space for flowers or vegetables; ½ block to express bus transportation, close to stores, about 4 blocks to new Naval Hospital. The price of $8,500 is much less than you would think. Call Mr. Williams or Mr. Grey for inspection service. Wisconsin 1685.

Adjoining and Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
A Little Home in Bethesda
Five rooms and bath, all-electric kitchen; attached garage; dry basement; lot 50x130 feet. $1,000 Down—$60 per month buys this unusual home.
Call METropolitan 1143
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Charming white brick home built 6 months; bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery, bath, 2nd floor; 2 fireplaces, rec. room, maid's room, lav., garage. $12,850. KEER & KEER, CH. 3166 or OX. 0893.

ARLINGTON—Close in. Asbestos shingles; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage; shady lot. $6,250. Terms and possession. Act quickly.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—$9,450. Attractive English-type brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full stories, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, oil heat, air-conditioning, large dry basement, garage; good neighborhood; convenient schools, stores, 3½ blocks to 2 10c bus lines. CH. 5097 or OXford 1447.
DICK BASSETT

McLEAN, VA.—$5,800.
Attractive furnished bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, on lot 75x150; equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Owner transferred. Thomas G. Magruder Co., 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 3131.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

2-year-old stone and asbestos shingle 3-bedroom home: 1 bedroom, ½-bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd floor; $2,000 cash or better needed; possession at once. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., 1132 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

$5750—$30 Monthly, FHA
Five-Room Brick, 2-Story.

Semi-detached home, 1½ years old, good condition; fine Arlington County neighborhood, convenient location, 1 mile to D. C., 2 blocks to 10c bus. Exceptionally well constructed with attic and large basement, parquet floors, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, copper screened and plumbing, good closet. Gas range and G. E. refrigerator. Fenced-in rear yard. Flowers, shrubbery.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5097. OXford 1447.

$11,250

Just completed; 6 spacious rooms, basement, has finished heated recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, etc. Kitchen is fully equipped; lavatory on 1st floor; one bedroom close to 1st floor and 2 over main body of house with bath; stair to floored insulated attic; built-in garage.
10c BUS ONE BLOCK.
Another 2-year-old at $10,500 with same description.
$12,300 solid stone bedroom, bath, first floor, and 3 others from which to choose.
CHESTNUT 7222.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Attractive Home & Investment
6 rooms, 2 baths plus 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
$11,000 Situated on a prominent corner in one of Arlington's most attractive neighborhoods. Consisting of two large lots, beautifully landscaped; this thoroughly modern brick home is well built, planned for being practical to house more than one family and is efficiently equipped. The present tenants now pay $60 monthly to the owner now occupying premises but being transferred.
Substantial Cash Payment.
Convenient Monthly Terms Arranged.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5097. OXford 1447.

OWNER LEAVING

We offer for sale in one of the most desirable residential areas in nearby Virginia, a beautiful, new slate-roofed, semi-modernistic, two-story brick dwelling painted white. Its beauty enhanced by a magnificent sheltering oak and by the rich green foliage of lesser trees ornamenting the lot and merging with the thickening wildwood stretching away into the distance. In architectural styling, design and room arrangement, the house within is unequalledly spacious. Astonishingly bright, cheerful and livable and the qualities that make for genuine comfort emanate from every nook and cranny. Living room with unusual fireplace, delightful dining room and an outstanding kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths, very large recreation room interestingly finished, uniquely decorated and having a fireplace; standard utilities; oil air-conditioned heat; 1½ blocks to transportation. 10c bus zone. Schools, churches and shopping center within convenient distances. 12 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. The price is reasonable. If interested, call—
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 3062.

WE HAVE clients for better type residences in NW. Washington and nearby Md. NO OBLIGATION FOR APPRAISAL.
W. L. LEBLING. REALTOR.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

POSSESSION AT ONCE

Dairy or stock farm, 215 acres; Rock Creek winding through property; 87 acres in barley and wheat; 24-stanchion dairy barn; 14 miles out; also many other farms. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

5 ACRES, near Laurel; paved road, 8-room house, stable, stream in rear, elec.; house needs repair. $2,500. NA. 3095.

VA. FARM SPECIALIST.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

4 ACRES

Good land, 6-room house, good outbuildings, nice shade and shrubbery. Price, $2,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

125 ACRES

gently rolling land, good 7-room house, beautiful mountain view, large shade trees, nice stream, spring and well. Gravel road, 2 miles off Lee Highway, 32 miles from Washington. $8,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

SEVERAL well located small farms of 15 to 40 acres, with good 7-room dwellings, barns, streams of water, wells and open land. Prices, $2,500 to $3,500. Terms, $25 to $35 down and like amount monthly, pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding, cocker spaniel puppies; stud service. 9707 Baltimore ave. Berwyn 130—WA. 1824.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week. Individ. shaded runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS, boarding $2.00 per wk., lg. shady runs, bathing and clipping, on Marlboro Pike. HI. 1305.

LIVESTOCK 104

GOOD RIDING HORSE—Loan to anyone willing to pay $20 month board. Rockville 342.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BATHTUB, water closet, lavatory, four doors, electric fixtures. Apply evenings. Apt. 1, 3508 16th st. nw. Phone NO. 5331.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, HAND OPERATIVE ADDRESSOGRAPH, PITNEY BOWES STAMPED METER MACHINE; 2 DESKS. GOOD CONDITION; MONROE ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINE; L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER. REASONABLE PRICES. DISTRICT 0600, MR. STRAGHN.

CORNER CABINET, lge. mahog., $35; 5-pc. dinette set, $50; 7-pc. bedrm. set, $[illegible]; 2 pc. liv. set, $45. Lor. Stu., 3620 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring; approx. 1½ carats; perfect; $350. Also fine 1¼ carat, $250. LEVINGSTON CO., 1423 H st. N.W.

DINING ROOM SET—BARGAIN
LIVING ROOM SUITE—BARGAIN
GOOD CONDITION. SEE
3546 PARK PL. N.W. RA. 3677.

DINING ROOM SUITE, buffet, table, six chairs, $35; mahogany living room table, $10; two dressers, $5 each, and two double beds, $10 each; one day bed, $5. Inspect at 149 Todd pl. ne. or phone NOrth 6927 or NOrth 1307.

DINING ROOM SUITE.
Queen Ann walnut, 9-pc., $95; cost $350. Wis. 3607.

DISHWASHING MACHINE
Elec.; make offer; excel. cond. HI. 0032-R.

FANS! QUIET BIG FANS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. SMALL WINDOW AIR CIRCULATORS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS. PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST NEXT WINTER'S HEATING UNCERTAINTY. NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED YET. NA. 4796.

FANS—Desk, attic and circulator; G. E., Westinghouse, Emerson and R. & M. Fans. Emerson home coolers. Buy now while available. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8963. Open evenings.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Solid maple antique lowboy; solid walnut desk (6 drawers); 7 sectional walnut bookcase with glass doors; excel. condition. DU. 8846 after 6:30 p. m.

GAS RANGES—Recond., like new. All Styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS table top range, white and black, like new. $40; 4300 13th Place ne.

GAS STOVE Bargain; excellent cond. 323 V st. ne. AD. 8189.

PIANO Chickering, parlor grand; good condition. Reasonable. NORTH 3892.

PIANO—We have a latest model Chickering spinet used less than three months that we are closing out at a $100 saving over the new price. A real value and just one of the many bargains we have on sale. Terms. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size Huntington spinet in very good condition, $165; terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer small apartment upright in good condition, $129; terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT — New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call REpublic 6212.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case baby grand in good condition, $219. Pay 20% down, balance on terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR, Gen. Elec., 5 cu. ft. AD. 8323. 146 R ne.

SEWING MACHINES—New Whites and Domestic and used Singers. All types. Discounts for cash. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Standard; excellent condition. COL. 5232, after 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITER Underwood, No. 5; fine condition; $35. 712 East Capitol st. Lincoln 9022.

WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash we can save you money on new de luxe ABC-O-MATIC washers. Immediate delivery. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; pay average highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 3630.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

RECORDS

Phonograph. Will call for, pay cash. Mr. Kibby, WA. 1978.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. NAt. 3629.

NEW or used air-conditioning unit; one or two room capacity. Apt. 106, 2811 Que st. nw. or NOrth 7847.

WANTED—Child's canvas swimming pool in good condition. AD. 8048.

We Buy Old Fur Coats, Any Condition.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 603 F St. N.W. RE. 3232.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREWOOD, $1.50 load, $3 delivered; wooden boxes, 10c and up; wooden boxes, size 8x16x4 inches, 1c, 2c del.; used lumber, 3c b. m. Half and Potomac se. TR. 1503.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1860.

BOATS 112

CENTERBOARD SLOOP, MOWER DESIGNED, PRIVATEER, 26 FT. BY 7 FT. 8 IN. BY 2 FT. 8 IN., FULLY EQUIPPED, 7-FT. PRAM DINGHY. DU. 4411.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICKS

2 1940 Century models. 2 1941 Century, 1 1941 7-passenger Packard limousine; sell cheap for cash. GOOD TIRES. Call DI. 0600, Mr. Straughn.

CADILLAC—1937 Sedan, "Fleetwood." Six good tires, heater. Good condition. $[illegible] cash. NA. 2331.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan; exc. cond. throughout; seat covers, new tires in Nov. 15,405 mi. $375. OR. 3126.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Fine mechanical condition; good rubber; used about 5,000 miles; heater; $425 cash. Phone after 4:30 p. m. RO. 7471.

CHEVROLETS, 1935, $125; 1939, $425; 4-door black Sedans, perfect condition, including tires. Must sell, owner transferred. 1344 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 4700.

FORD STATION WAGON, super de luxe, 1940; 7 good tires, Mercury motor, heater; $825. Call CO. 4738.

FORDS 1941 cabriolets; 1940 convertible club coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LA SALLE COUPE—1936; excellent condition; 6 tires (2 brand new, 2 very good, 2 fair); $350. DU. 8846 after 6:30 p. m.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Coupe. D. C. inspection certificate. Naval officer's car. $500. C. G. Von Emon, 712 East Capitol st. LI. 0022.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Sedan; rebuilt motor, 5 excellent tires. Very economical, smart appearance. $375. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1935. This car is "tops" for economical and dependable transportation; clean interior, quiet engine, 5 good tires. $121. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 1942; America's outstanding economy car; maximum mileage and tire wear assured; one owner; low mileage, lovely blue finish, clean interior, 5 good tires. Special, $[illegible]. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 [illegible] nw.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER



JOE PALOOKA — Interlude — BY HAM FISHER



WINNIE WINKLE — It's All in the Viewpoint — BY BRANNER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — The Green-Eyed Monster — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS



SUPERMAN — Prime Concern — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



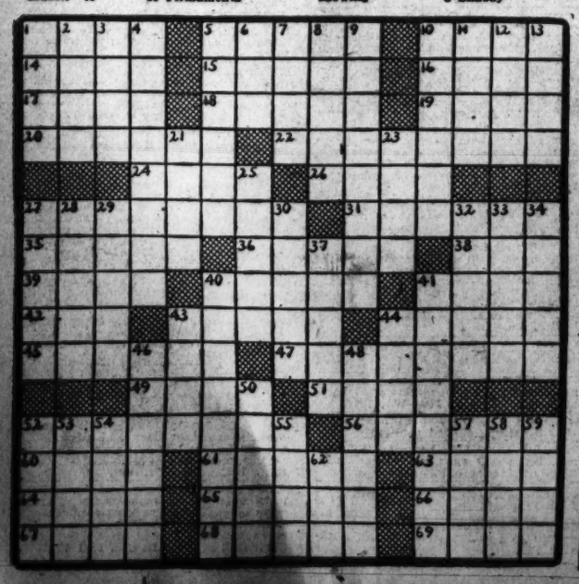
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Military life
6 Comprehend
10 Crush
14 Inharmonious
15 Hindu queen
16 Ancient Germans
17 Disturb
18 Master
19 Trustworthy
20 Grant immunity to
22 Containing different powers of unknown quantity: alg.
24 Jot
26 Call loudly
27 Downfall: colloq.
31 Split
35 Swears
36 Great artery
38 Obtuse
39 Tree trunk
40 Firmaments
41 German orientalist
42 Ecclesiastical vestment
43 Game of skill
44 French edict
45 Detest
47 Freemen
49 Win
51 Adjust
52 Equality
56 Mob
60 Sisters
61 Contrive
63 Noisy
64 Nest of pheasants
65 Rootlet
66 Eagle
67 Footless
68 Impudent: colloq.
69 College official

DOWN

1 Restaurant
2 Son of Telemon
3 Labyrinth
4 First public showing
5 Small cavern
6 Crude
7 South American skunk
8 Shabby
9 Instructs fully
10 Physical strength
11 Adjoin
12 Father
13 Hybrized
21 Legumes
23 Feminine name
25 Alert
27 Plot
28 Quarterround
29 Celebrated opera star
30 Clamorous
32 Decorate
33 Snake
34 Silly
37 Replace
40 Peace officers
41 Went blackberrying
43 Talk familiarly
44 Bowfin
46 Pestered
48 A planetarium
50 Water wheel
52 Irish king
53 Sarcastic remark
54 Open
55 Grabs: colloq.
57 Nuisance
58 Moon goddess
59 A park
62 Combining form for middle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Nationally Famous
MOVIE & STILL EQUIPMENT
Bolex — Taylor Hobson Lenses
Eastman — G. E. Meters
Bell & Howell — E. K. Cameras
Amaro — S. V. E. Projectors
Revere
NA. 1980 BYRON'S Inc. 625 15th St. N.W.

Grin and Bear It

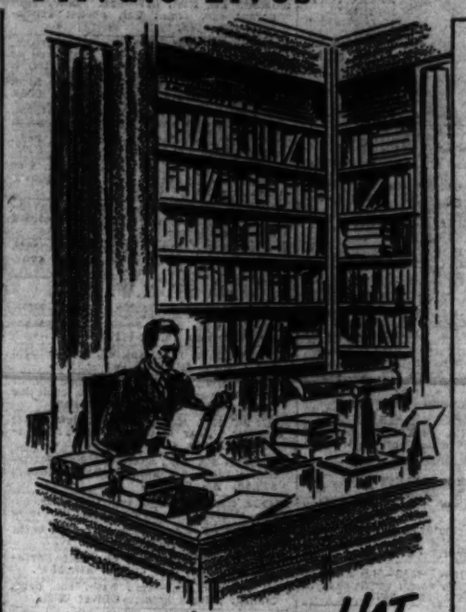
By Lichty



"American people so ungrateful! And after all we taught them about flower arrangements, too!"

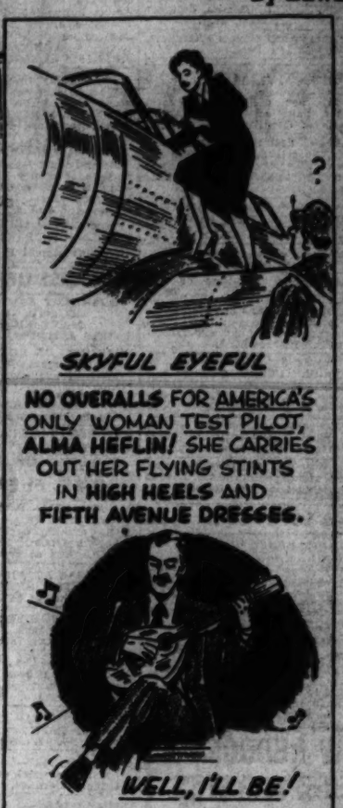
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



BRAINY BRASS HAT

YOU DON'T USUALLY THINK OF ARMY HIGH-UPS AS BEING SCHOLARS. BUT MAJOR GENERAL LEWIS HERSHEY HEAD OF SELECTIVE SERVICE, HAS A LIBRARY THAT'S CRAMMED TO OVERFLOWING WITH WEIGHTY TOMES ON HIS FAVORITE SUBJECT - PSYCHOLOGY.



SKYFUL EYEFUL

NO OVERALLS FOR AMERICA'S ONLY WOMAN TEST PILOT, ALMA HEFLIN! SHE CARRIES OUT HER FLYING STINTS IN HIGH HEELS AND FIFTH AVENUE DRESSES.

WELL, I'LL BE!

ONCE A WEEK FAMOUS SCIENTIST ARTHUR H. COMPTON GETS TOGETHER WITH THREE FRIENDS FOR AN EVENING OF - YOU'LL NEVER GUESS - MANDOLIN MUSIC!

"I PROTECT MY KITCHEN WALLS WITH DuPont PAINT"



DUPONT
INTERIOR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS
$1.25 qt.

Protection is the first step toward conservation . . . and paint offers the protection you need against rapid wear of exposed surfaces. DuPont Interior Gloss Paints, for all walls and woodwork, offer two types of finishes that add the protection you need . . . plus brightness and cheeriness that will make your home a safer place in which to live.

GIFT MIRRORS

Solve your bridal and graduation gift problems with a mirror from our complete stock. For a limited time EVERY MIRROR IN STOCK HAS BEEN SPECIALLY REDUCED.

PAINTS Over 54 Years GLASS
HUGH REILLY COMPANY
For prompt delivery call NAtional 1783
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
FREE PARKING
ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—O. P. A. answers "Victory Starts at Home" questions about sugar for canning, re-capping tires, toothpaste tubes, hairpins, make-up and stockings. Just about all those items you've been wondering about what to do about.

5:15 p. m., WOL—"The Fight Against Inflation." William H. Davis of the National Defense Mediation Board, discusses one of the Presidents seven points to curb inflation.

8:30 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine." Bernice B. Heffner, National Secretary of the A. F. G. E. will discuss overtime pay and bonuses for Government employes.

9 p. m., WRC—Buxom Hattie McDaniel, colored film comedienne, comes to Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile" program.

9:30 p. m., WWDC—The Civilian Defense program will be devoted to last minute information in connection with the blackout which begins at 10 p. m.

9:30 p. m., WRC—One of those big sea-going fishing boats that carries parties at so much a head is the scene of the weekly crime that occupies the attention of "Mr. District Attorney."

10 p. m., WMAL—"Three Thirds of the Nation." The theme of tonight's drama, "Man Power," explains the problems of a shortage in skilled labor.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—A question bordering on the supernatural is posed by "The Burning Court." The first thriller to be dramatized on Columbia's new mystery series, "Suspense."

Wednesday, June 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 916M	WOL 1310KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
7:00	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kiltimers. 7:05-8; Earl Godwin. 7:45; News. 7-8:30. Kiltimers. 8:05.	G. Hittenmark. 6-8. News. 8. Gordon Hittenmark. 8:05; Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-8; News. 8:30; C'hen's News. 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial. 6-7; News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'bey 7-8. 8:15-8:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
9:15	" "		Homemakers	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News-Baughart	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
9:45	" "	Song and Story	News; H'makers	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Fin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Stories Am. Loves
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Clara, Lu 'n' 'Em
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Fletcher Wiley
11:30	John's Wife	Road of Life	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Music	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Miller Melodies	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Modern Melodies	Girl Sunday
1:00	News-B'kbage	" "	News	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Hodges'	Wom. in White
1:30	Jean	Matinee Today	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	Harding; News	News, Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	V. Lopez Or.	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Bot. Bookends	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G.McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Jack Baker	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00	News; The	Against Storm	News—Compton	Music for Moderns
3:15	Funny Money	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	To
3:30	Cndr. White,	Pepper Young	" "	Be
3:45	Funny Money	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Announced
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Aqueduct Races	Dugout Chatter
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Charlestown	Cleveland-
4:30	Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Races	Washington
4:45	Music; News	Widow Brown	" "	Baseball
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-3-4 Ranch	Game
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	" "
5:30	" "	Musicade	Jack Armstrong	" "
5:45	" "		Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Rogues	News; R. Michael	Prayer; News; Spt.	E. Hill
6:15	Lum & Abner	Musicade	Cantor Shapiro	Neighbor News
6:30	Variations	Baukhage; Musi-	News, Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	cade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller
7:30	The Lone	Sen. O'Mahoney	Red	U. S. O.
7:45	Ranger	D. Scrambleberin	Ryder	Program
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15	" "	" "	Inflation	Eddy
8:30	Manhattan	" "	Quiz of	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Uncle Walter's Dog House	Two Cities	" News
9:00	Basin St.	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	'Junior Miss' with
9:15	Music	Cantor	Frank Cunel	Shirley Temple
9:30	Cab Calloway	Mr. District	Magic	Ronson
9:45	Quizzicale	Attorney	Dollars	Sherman
10:00	Three-Thirds	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15	of a Nation	Musical	Abe Lyman	in Music
10:30	M. Beatty	Kollege	Richard Eaton	Report to the
10:45	Hill'n-Lindley	" "	Sumner Welles	Nation
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	News—Shirer
11:15	A. Newhall	Three Romeos	Cummins's Orch.	A. MacLeish
11:30	Glen Grey's	Music You	Tune Up	Arch McDonald's
11:45	Orchestra	Want	America	"Moon Dial"

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offerings
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong
7:30—News; Jerry Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News Roundup
9:15—Just Lee Everett
9:30—Ladies First
10:00—News
10:05—Win With WINX
10:30—Victory Starts at Home
10:45—Win With WINX
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; O. C. D.
12:15—Consolettes
12:30—Chicken Rest
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
1:15—U. S. Marine Corps
1:30—Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:15—Aqueduct Races
3:30—News; Tony Wakeman
4:15—Aqueduct Races
4:30—Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Strikes and Spares.
5:15—Quartermaster Hour
5:30—Prize Party
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Any Bonds Today
6:30—Walkies
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News; Money Callins
7:30—Mental Hygiene
7:45—Guest Night.
8:00—News; Music
8:15—String Time
8:30—Rainbow Room
8:45—Treasury Presents
9:00—News
9:05—Washington-Cleveland Baseball Game
10:00—News; Sports.
10:30—Neptune Room.
11:00—News
11:02—Strike Up the Band
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day
6:45—Devotional Service
7:00—Pete Harkins
7:15—Grand Stand and Bandstand
7:30—Rambler
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—Pete Harkins
9:00—Bible for Your Breakfast
9:15—Meredith Swith
10:00—Lombardo, Orch.
10:15—Town Crier
10:30—Open Windows
10:45—Hollywood Cameos
11:00—Password Please
11:15—Tropical Moods
11:30—Bing Crosby
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree
1:00—Concert Orch.
1:30—Sweet and Swing
2:00—Concert Hour
3:00—Benny Goodman
3:15—Harry James
3:30—Aloha Land
3:45—Dinah Shore
4:00—1450 Club
5:00—Musical Varieties
5:30—A.P. Newsviews
5:45—Ray Carson—Sports
6:30—In Town Tonight
6:30—Olis T. Wingo
6:45—Bing Crosby
7:00—Toastmaster's Table
7:30—News; Sports
7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
8:00—Capital Revue
8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
8:45—Deep River Boys
9:00—Business with Miller
9:15—Songs of the Service
9:30—Civilian Defense Program
9:45—Tapestries in Tempo
10:00—Grand Opera
11:00—Benny Goodman Orch.
11:15—Sleep Fields
11:30—Nocturne; Sleep
12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

Such a success was WJSV's program of last week, called "Music of Wartime America" and originally planned as only a one-time thing, that it's been decided to extend it into a series which will be heard Wednesday nights, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. for three or four more weeks, and maybe even longer.

So again tonight at that time you'll hear Alan Lomax, the folk song authority of the Library of Congress, the Fort Belvoir Quartet, Paul Kain's WJSV Concert Orchestra, with Jimmy Nichols as the vocalist, and a feminine guest vocalist giving forth with America's war time ditties, ranging from the sacred to the comic in theme and from "Yankee Doodle" to "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" in their time limitations.

Lomax will serve as narrator, tracing the genealogy of America's war songs past and present, as well as do a singing stint with his guitar, bringing you many of the unusual lyrics which have been written to well known music by our native folk musicians.

The shows will be presented in cooperation with the United Service Organizations, which will in each present brief dramatization of the value of song in keeping up the morale of our armed forces throughout the years and, for that matter, of our civilians too.

We hate to say this, but the programs will be educational as well as pleasantly musical and you'll find out an interesting thing or two by listening in addition to being well entertained.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Emmet and Eleanor Allen, boy.
Roger and Purnell Appold, girl.
Clarence and Rosalie Beaudret, boy.
Donald and Mathilda Beckler, boy.
William and Vera Bennette, girl.
Richard and Bess Boneman, boy.
John and Marianne Brock 3d, girl.
Darnall and Lucia Burks, girl.
Preston and Smoncelle Carpenter, boy.
George and Helen Casey, girl.
Vincent and Mary Checchi, girl.
Leo and Nancy Dahl, boy.
Edward and Lelia Duffy, boy.
Robert and Violet Furr, boy.
Robert and Minnie Ferguson, boy.
Frank and Lena Goetz, boy.
Robert and Florence Green, girl.
William and Jane Hannan, girl.
Joseph and Frances Harrad, girl.
James and Marion Haynes, girl.
Lawrence and Mary Heflin, girl.
Alfred and Emilie Hesse, girl.
William and Mary Howard, boy.
Bernard and Nettie Judy, boy.
Laurence and Eleanor Kiefer, boy.
William and Mabel King, boy.
Carroll and Marjorie Lane, boy.
Carl and Eva Langston, girl.
Edward and Ruth Lionberg, girl.
George and Jane Mason, boy.
James and Ida May, boy.
John and Mary Mock, girl.
John and Dorothy Peters, girl.
Lewis and Ruth Price, boy.
Chesley and Ethel Price, girl.
John and Nora Richardson, girl.
James and Gertrude Rider, girl.
Isadore and Mary Schwartz, girl.
Colbert and Marion Scott, boy.
Samuel and Edith Siegel, girl.
Walter and Gladys Simmons, boy.
Kirby and Georgie Smith, girl.
Herbert and Irene Stewart, boy.
Clarence and Lenore Westfall, boy.
Charles and Rose Wise, jr., girl.
Richard and Thelma Brosadale, girl.
James and Dorothy Crawford, girl.
Willie and Ola Mills, girl.
James and Rosa Falwell, boy.
James and Pearl Fisher, boy.
Floyd and Nancy Gray, boy.
Francis and Bertha Hall, girl.
Joseph and Nellie Harris, girl.
Moses and Carrie Henley, girl.
Spurgeon and Susie Johnson, boy.
Walter and Phyllis Robertson, boy.
Preston and Addie Rose, girl.
Wade and Margaret Wyatt, boy.

Deaths

Isadore U. Fields, 80, 2217 Hall pl. nw.
John MacBeth, 72, 5306 N. H. ave. nw.
Emily I. Farnum, 68, 5725 14th st. nw.
Myrtle Murray, 68, 1328 Fairmont st. nw.
John Burke, 59, 6508 20th st. nw.
Andre Bernard, 59, Bethesda, Md.
Emmett W. Butler, 51, 1410 Chapin st. nw.
Edwin A. Strandberg, 48, 1714 Mass. ave. se.
Fred W. Miller, 47, Silver Hill, Md.
Bernard M. Cuniff, 36, 4020 Arkansas ave. nw.
Mary E. Dailey, 28, 3657 N. H. ave. nw.
Arthur P. Austin, 26, 1320 Nicholson st. nw.
Paul M. Barron, 10 mos., Seat Pleasant, Md.
Patricia Whipp, 27 days, 901 10th st. se.
Sallie Anderson, 65, 621 1st st. sw.
James Robinson, 46, 2009 9th st. nw.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 5:41		High tide..	11:07	11:42
Sun sets.... 8:36		Low tide..	5:31	6:06

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Tuesday, June 16, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Moderate temperature Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 80; lowest, 59.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 517 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.92 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 1.76 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	59	80
Atlanta, Ga.	69	84
Boston, Mass.	53	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	70
Chicago, Ill.	57	70
Cleveland, Ohio	54	62
Denver, Colo.	52	79
Detroit, Mich.	55	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	92
Kansas City, Mo.	56	67
Louisville, Ky.	58	70
Memphis, Tenn.	63	77
Miami, Fla.	75	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	52	70
New Orleans, La.	77	92
New York, N. Y.	62	80
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	68
St. Louis, Mo.	55	70

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND

U. S. Capitol, 7 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Henry Weber, Second Leader.
"March of the Steel Men" ....Belsterling
Overture, "1812" ....Tschaikowsky
Harp solo, "La Rougette" ....Bennett
Musician Joshua Tyler.
"Jabberwocky" from the suite, "Through the Looking Glass" ....Deems Taylor
Grand scenes from "Andrea Chenier" Giordano
Trombone solo, "The Volunteer" ...Simons
Musician Robert Isele.
Tone picture, "Skyward" ....Shilkret
Symphonic poem, "Vltava" ......Smetana
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George C. Gartner, 28, 6624 I Street Northwest, and Elizabeth L. Brown, 19, Oelwein, Iowa. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

Andrew J. Thompson, 40, Fairfax, Va., and Thelma S. Kennedy, 36, Reidsville, N. C. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Mendel E. Baker, 37, 1815 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Janet Sturman, 33, 2700 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levenson.

George H. Soule, 23, 831 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Jean M. Conder, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Alden L. White, 22, Arlington, Va., and Renee de Montelae, 21, 1830 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

John J. McGraw, 27, 2200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Sophia A. Kunmack, 36, Mayfield, Pa. The Rev. B. J. McTague.

Walter M. Batty, 33, 1214 Euclid Street Northwest, and Miriam G. Batty, 32, same address. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Walter C. Edwards, 23, 1414 D Street Northeast, and Elizabeth J. Bragg, 23, 1218 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. I. M. Gray.

Joseph A. Sealey, 23, 1322 W Street Northwest, and Yvonne L. Wilson, 19, 608 Forty-ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. H. W. Campbell.

Alex C. Sears, 23, Quantico, Va., and Lavaun V. Anderson, 24, of Fargo, N. Dak. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Hunter R. Jasper, 26, 37 R Street Northwest, and Roselle Jackson, 29, 486 East Capitol Street. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Kelso W. Marsh, 36, 735 Balls Court Northwest, and Ethel M. Dickerson, 30, 735 Balls Court Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Max E. Brus, 33, 1900 H Street Northwest, and Ruth R. MacMillan, 23, 319 Whittier Street Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Harry E. McCready, 31, 61 S Street Northwest, and Eleanor M. Bailey, 27, 59 S Street Northwest. The Rev. H. B. Wooding.

Ruben Sumpter, 31, 1813 Ninth Street Northwest, and Annie M. Nelson, 30, 3411 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Edward T. Schiff, 34, 2534 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Esther Salsburg, 27, 2534 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

William H. Goodhart, 21, of Brentwood, Md., and Margaret D. Gray, same city. The Rev. M. C. Smith.

Edward F. Branagan, 25, Walter Reed Hospital, and Violet M. Atkins, 24, of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. B. J. McTague.

Walter C. Branaugh, 22, 1361 A Street Northwest, and Alice Elizabeth Welsh, 22, 1381 North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Thomas F. Jenkins, 27, 1223 Queen Street Northeast, and Genevieve A. Peppler, 19, 910 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Dowling.

Leo D. Hennessey, 25, 1243 Mt. Olivet Road Northeast, and Mildred G. Powell, 21, 1220 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Kenneth F. Reinert, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., and Grace W. Pettit, 19, 626 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

George C. Hays, jr., 22, Baltimore, Md., and Ruby J. Cooper, 21, 21 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Joseph James Walsh, 35, Camp Lee, Va., and Rose B. Rogers, 32, 1451 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Nicholas J. Ferrante, 21, 231 H Street Northeast, and Marie Alice De Cesaris, 19, of Brandywine, Md. The Rev. Caulfield.

Andrew G. Hambrick, 27, 920 Sixth Street Southwest, and Juanita P. Rich, 20, 2712 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

Clifton E. Roberson, 21, of Parkland, Md., and Patricia M. Pregesno, 18, 1425 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Bertram King.

William R. Kelley, 23, Quantico, Va., and Bernice L. Stokes, 23, 2017 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. A. O. Hallman.

Richard B. Wheele, 23, 3757 Jocelyn Street Northwest, and Gladys A. Carter, 21, 3111 Foxhall Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Ernest Ford, jr., 20, 1146 Third Street Northwest, and Vivian L. Myers, 23, 1720 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Henry F. Dietz, 27, and La Verne Douglass, 22, both of 1653 C Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry E. Epworth.

Clifford R. Schroff, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Nettie Clendenning, 23, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

William J. Clark, jr., 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Frances E. White, 22, Medford, Mass. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Charles Burke, 38, and Catherine Wojick, 40, both of 422 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Joseph Buchardt, 43, 1920 Belmont Road Northwest, and Anna H. Schaub, 32, 252 Eighth Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Isadore Schnider, 22, 146 E Street Southeast, and Doris Benjamin, 22, 1360 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Paul Wesley Maddock, 24, 3162 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Minnie Angela Kaldenback, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

Henry G. Desforges, 29, 3568 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Beulah I. Searle, 31, 3425 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Simeon F. Parrales, 28, 48 H Street Northeast, and Thelma Mae Lott, 21, same address. The Rev. Stephen Webber Cranston.

Benjamin Podue, 36, 1340 Harrison Avenue Southeast, and Agnes Holland, 34, 1329 G Street Southeast. The Rev. J. R. Cannon.

Henry Saionce, 34, 531 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Thelma Fleisher, 29, same address. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

James Witt, 30, 1508 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel Langley, 32, same address. The Rev. A. T. Murray.

Williams J. Riley, 26, 499 Park Road Northwest, and Margaret E. Kilian, 20, 2008 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

John M. Rolan, 26, 1010 Tenth Street Northeast, and Viola B. Harrison, 26, 1221 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

John W. Rich, 30, of Norfolk, Va., and Betty Jean McLaughlin, 21, 1600 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Alexander Sintetos, 25, 1104 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Agnes L. Springman, 23, 541 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Russell Harold Britton, 22, of Petersburg, Fla., and Grace W. Pope, 19, 1133 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Russell Harold Britton.

Harry H. Riley, 25, 1834 Columbia Road Northwest, and Hella M. Johnson, 22, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. M. B. MacBryde.

Thomas A. Derry, 21, 247 W Street Northwest, and Mary M. Howard, 913 M Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Grady Williams, 43, 36 Congress Court Northwest, and Annie Price, 38, same address. The Rev. T. J. Martin.

John E. Tongish, 28, Bolling Field, Va., and Peggy Jones, 1234 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. J. MacCartney.

Robert L. Keller, 20, 236 Randolph Place Northeast, and June Ruth Gaither, 20, 1123 Pennsylvania Avenue Northeast. The Rev. M. E. German.

Robert G. Holbrook, 28, 1509 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Minnie Vaughan Stroh, 27, same address. The Rev. Paul Yinger.

James E. Dillon, 20, 1740 Webster Street Northeast, and Margaret M. Smith, 19, 1628 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Nathanial Barner, 21, 1916 Eighth Street Northwest, and Luciele Watson, 20, 1108 First Street Southeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Theodore Hall, 27, 1019 Fourth Street Southwest, and Doris Canady, 22, 352 E Street Southwest. The Rev. James Randolph.

Leonard Benjamin Bargren, 25, 400 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Ellen Della Thackston, 26, 103 C Street Southeast. The Rev. D. W. Justice.

Thomas Darsaw, 31, 331 G Street Southwest, and Never C Pressley, 24, 926 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

James N. Mabry, 23, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Marrianne Donovan, 19, 4912 Forty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. T. N. MacCarthy.

Richard R. Welsh, 30, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Celia Lena Kninowitz, 31, 4613 Ninth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Albert Semior, jr., 21, 332 Adams Street Northeast, and Evelyn J. Adamson, of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. G. L. Gingras.

Charlie Batts, 24, 944 L Street Northwest, and Ellen Beatrice Narwood, 21, 831 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Alstork.

C. M. E. Gordin, 24, 103 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Ruth Herson, 21, 1009 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Saul Schier, 21, 733 Princeton Place Northwest, and Hilda Kursius, 20, 3519 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Irvin Reed, 24, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Frances M. Skallotis, 20, 914 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lalounais.

John J. McGonigal, 28, 1707 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and F. Frances Dover, 23, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William Jameson.

John F. Brown, 31, and Florence V. Banks Craig, 26, both of 1433 Morris Road Southeast. The Rev. E. R. Coleman.

Benjamin H. Montgomery, 20, 27 M Street Southwest, and Dolores Brown, 16, 1234 Q Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William P. Wright, 39, Harriman, Tenn., and Alice I. Evans, 26, 1770 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Raymond Morgan, 29, 1009 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Evelyn Creek, 22, 3232 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. V. J. Assnig.

John Reed, 26, Walter Reed Hospital, and Eleanor A. Langer, 21, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Clifton F. Brown, 23, 1810 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Doris D. Walker, 20, 1610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Bustin.

John William Imhoff, 21, 707 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Dorothy Owens, 18, Springdale, Conn.

Albert G. Thomason, 21, 622 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Mary R. Hunter, 20, same address. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Sylvester E. Gibson, 416 Seventh Street Northeast, and Marion V. Ford, 19, 337 I Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Martin M. Winburn, 23, of College Park, Md., and Blanche Simons, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry E. Bryant, 28, Anacostia, D. C., and Louise V. Tomlinson, 22, 28 I Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wendell Franklin, 20, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, and Winifred L. Smith, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. R. T. Dart.

Paul D. Wilbur, 38, 1826 Lamont Street Northwest, and Henrietta R. Ewing, 28, 1722 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Charlie A. Miskens, 23, 1602 Montello Avenue Northeast, and Mildred J. Johnson, 4606 Reservoir Road Northwest. The Rev. Thomas J. Mantin.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

James S. Y. Ivans, 56, Washington, and Ruth Irene Herman, 31, Nutley, N. Y.

Raymond Gordon Bennett, 22, and Beatrice Jane Hauser, 23, both of Washington.

Tyler Walt Frazier, 36, and Lillian Marshall, 34, both of Washington.

Max Lloyd Eubanks, 23, Wilson, N. C., and Margaret Jane Cobb, 24, Washington.

Francis Harold Waugh, 23, and Eloise Fern Calfee, 19, both of Washington.

John Herbert Wallace, 24, Portland, Oreg., and Margaret Dorothea Berger, 22, Oakland, Calif.

Clinton M. Quisley, 41, Bethesda, Md., and Doris M. Crawford, 35, Washington.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Technical Advisory Committee on Carbon and Alloy Bars, Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.

Public Relations Committee of Junior Board of Commerce, Raleigh Hotel, Advertising Club Room, 5:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, Mayflower, 1:15 p. m.

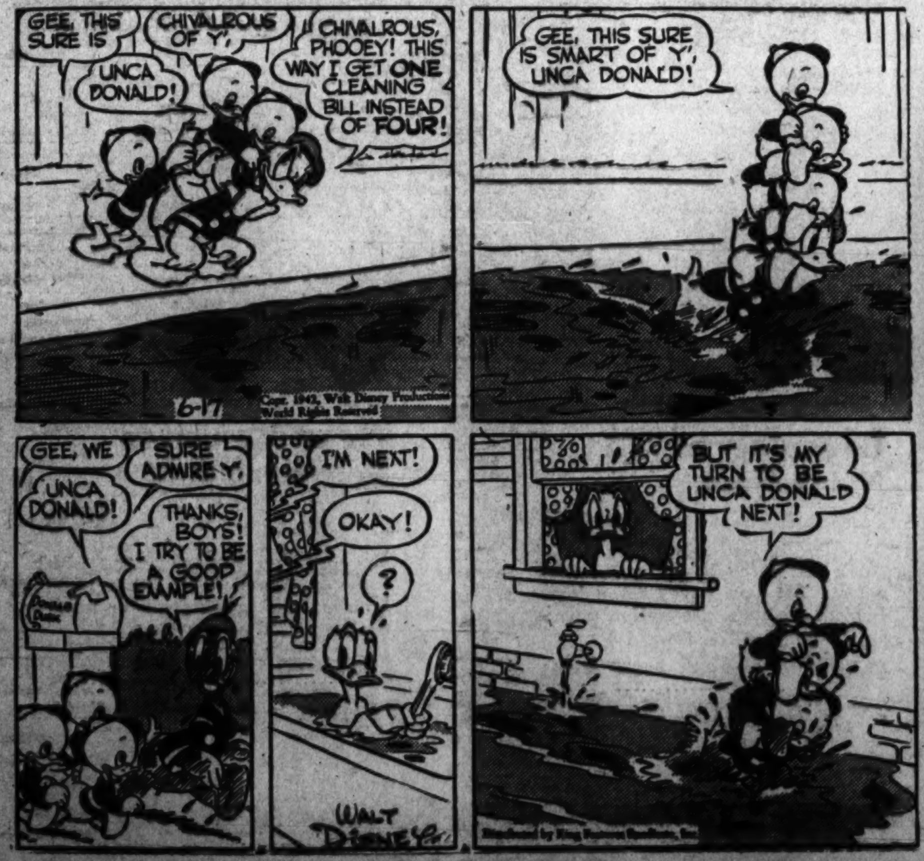
Entertainment

"Quiz of Two Cities," Station WOL, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Wild Roses Hike, leaving corner of Eighteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Capitol, 7 p. m.

DONALD DUCK Imitation—the Sincerest Form of Flattery! BY WALT DISNEY



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A Pincer to Convince Her — BY MILTON CANIFF



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN



MICKEY FINN — Is Mickey Wrong? — BY LANK LEONARD



MR. AND MRS. — It Happens in Every Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



DIXIE DUGAN — No Servants? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Just in Case — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



The Hecht Co. Main Floor Events

F ST., 7TH., E ST. NATIONAL 5100



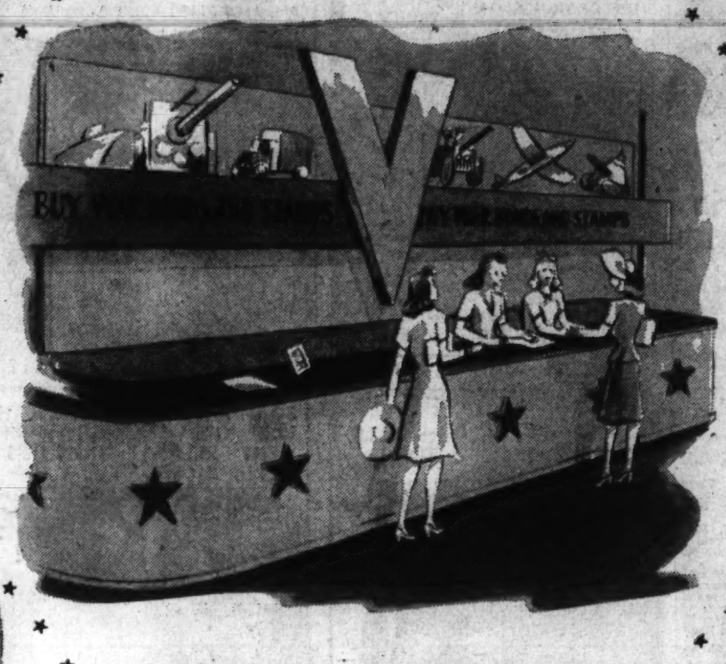
IRREGULARS OF COLORFUL

2.98 to 3.98 Play Togs

2 for $4

Wait 'til you see the array. Plain, printed or striped cotton pinafores! Play suits with shirt-waist or bra-tops, in striped or printed rayon. Rayon jersey skirts! Spun rayon and rayon gabardine slacks. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE GREATEST BARGAIN ON OUR MAIN FLOOR

(or anywhere in America for that matter!)

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE IN OUR

NEW VICTORY BOOTH

MAIN FLOOR, OR FROM ANY SALESPERSON!



SAVE 40% TO 75% ON

Constance Bennett Toiletries

For a limited time . . . just when you need them most to ward off the ravages of heat and sun.

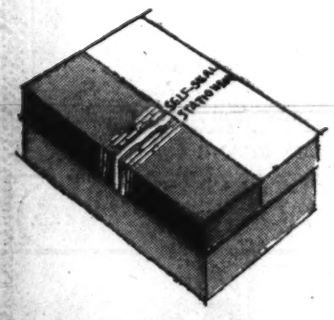
REGULARLY 50c and 60c BEAUTY AIDS . . . Lipstick . . . Cream Rouge and Glow Base . . . **19c**

REGULARLY 75c and 85c BEAUTY AIDS . . . Beauty Milk . . . Vesper Cream . . . Complexion Mask Champagne Astringent **29c**

REGULARLY $1 and $1.75 BEAUTY AIDS . . . 5-Minute Cream . . . Cleansing Cream . . . Eye and Tissue Cream **39c**

Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Toiletries—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



1.29 "Self-Seal" Stationery

79c

Just a limited quantity. Choice of 100 large flat sheets with self-seal envelopes . . . or 150 flat sheets or 75 folded sheets with 75 self-seal envelopes. *Stationery—Main Floor.*



Famous Helen Harper Sweaters

1.49

$2.25 to $3.50 values. Smart cotton novelty weaves in coat or in sporty slip-over styles. Sizes 34 to 38 in soft pastels or colorful stripes. For wear with slacks or skirts. *Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*



19.95 to 22.50 Fine 17-Jewel Wrist Watches

14.95

Just a limited number, but what variety! Rolled gold cases, with white dials . . . stainless steel backs . . . all with second hands. Styles for men with leather straps . . . dainty affairs for women with black cord straps. All with guaranteed 17-jewel movement. Subject to 10% tax.

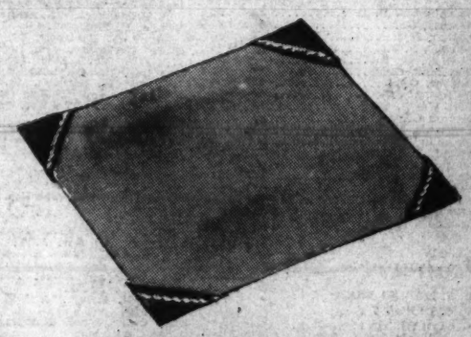
Watches—Main Floor—F St. Bldg.



2.25 to 2.98 Tailored or Dressy Blouses

1.29

Some irregulars. Tailored and casual styles of rayon crepe or rayon sheers. Plain colors, dots and prints. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group but not every size in every style. *Blouses—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.*



$1 Leather Corner Desk Pads

89c

Stunning desk pads with genuine leather corners and 21-karat gold tooling on the corners. Choose from 12x19, 16x21 or 19½x24 inches, in blue, maroon, green, brown.

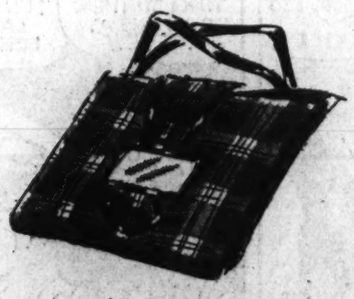
Stationery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



$1 Cool White Summer Gloves

59c

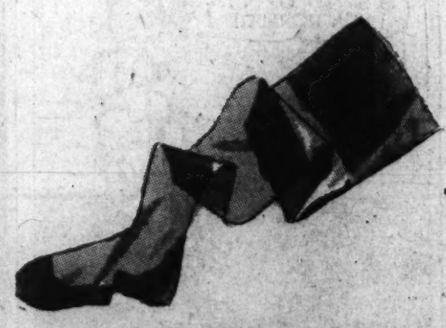
And what a variety! Cotton fabric shorties, always so smart . . . longer rayon fabric gloves . . . in a varied selection of styles to choose from. Washed and dried in a minute. 6 to 7½ in the group. *Gloves—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.*



79c Popular Victory Shopping Bags

49c

Looks like a purse when rolled up . . . but it's a whopper when opened up. Complete with place for an identification card. Of sturdy woven cotton in gay multi-plaids. A boon to the patriotic shopper who "carries her own." *Handbags—Main Floor.*



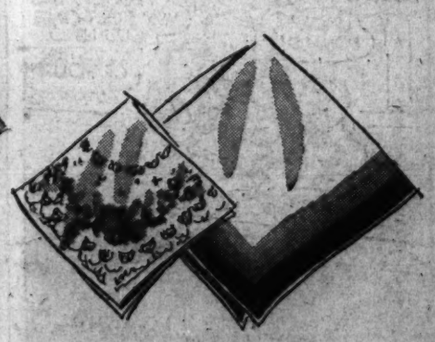
Irregulars of 1.65 Nylon Hose

1.29

Not a pair in the lot with any serious defect. All have sturdy rayon tops. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders. *Hosiery—Main Floor.*

Margy Rayon Sheers or Service Weight Hose 69c

Cannon 3-Thread Pure Silk (rayon top), 88c



19c to 35c Cotton Handkerchiefs

14c

For men and women. Men's with white or colored woven borders and Women's gay cotton prints or linen. A wide variety of patterns.

Regular 59c Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs 39c

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THIS MERCHANDISE IS ON SALE TODAY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.—ENTIRE STORE OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.